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The Key's Inside

Gina,
to a good friend
who is one wild
girl. Have a great
year and don't
party to much.
Friends
Julie

Hey Babe,
I signed on
25, 43, 48, 52
I LOVE YA
NIKKI !!!

Gina,
To a wild and crazy
girl that I've known
for a long time.
Good luck in
the future and with
the guy of your dre
Friends
Sandy

Gina,
To a very sweet
& nice looking girl
who I've known
for a long time
good luck in the
future and in
things you do
Jamie

Gina,
To a sweet girl
I've known for a
long time now. I
hope to know you
longer. Good luck with
the lucky guy and
with whatever you
do in D.H.S.
Brett,
BMX
SEX
&
Rock

Gina,
To a great person and
friend who I hope
always will be. Your
one of the greatest
persons I think I
know. I wish you the
best of luck in the
future (with Tim) and
all you do!
Love,
Cindy

Gina,
To a real
sweet, and
crazy girl who
I'm glad to have
as a friend. Good
luck with that
special

Gina,
To a very sweet girl
who I've known for
a long time
good luck in the
future and in
things you do
Jamie

Gina,

Regina Livesay

To a really sweet girl who I've really gotten to know this year. Remember the couple times we party together and it was fun. Good luck with the rest of your school years and stay out of trouble.

Friends always
+ Love.
Kourna

Gina,
you're a delightful young lady who I've known for awhile. Good Luck in everything you do -- present and future. Once you learn the martial arts, please don't kick me or I'll pull out my mace can!

Good Luck!

Gina,
To a sweet and good looking girl I've known for a long time. Good luck in everything you do.

Friends always
Rodney

Gina
A good friend who had a great party. Good luck in the future.

Shelly '82

your friend
Mark D.
Ostasky

Gina,
To a sweet girl and a damn good friend that I've known for awhile. Good luck with the martial arts and with Jim! Party! Party! Hardy!

Gina,
You're a pretty good friend and I've had a lot of fun with you. Keep your head up and stay cool. Don't get involved with anything illegal because I'll be keeping my eye on you. Have a nice year and a nice summer. Remember to study hard and keep your grades up. Good luck!

Joe B.

Stay cool
Stay sweet
You're going to have to put at least 4 hrs in work!

TANG SOO DO Rules ↗

Forever.

Gina,
Hey Baby! We have had really started having friends this last year but I feel like I can tell you anything! You are one hell of a person + friend. You can't find someone like you every day! Sorry you couldn't come to my last party. I'm gonna make another one soon, so you really better try to take it easy. Have fun your last few years of school & be D.H.S. Be careful and take care. Love, Ann

Gina,
(TO MY favorite little SISTER :). WHO I've shared lots of fun and crazy times with!!!! (And hopefully many more to come- with our "honies".) I hope your last few years of school are as fun as mine were, live it up while you can! Remember all the ... "sneaky"? "stupid"? "wild"? things we've done together like in Florida (sneaking in ... "Hello, girls. It's 2:10 am!" :) and trying to get in the bar, getting crazy at parties, cruising in the truck "Kim, slow down!!!" (we were going 10 mph.+- why were you so paranoid?) I know! / You're a lot of fun to be with, you act a lot older than your age. (usually! :) and you're one of my best friends! (what a compliment!) Thanks for always being there for me when I need you!..(like in maybee, at rowe's.) You let me cry on your shoulder all night and didn't even complain! Well you did laugh at me once but I forgive ya for that! Good luck with TIM, "gotta keep that guy in line" :) you two are good together. (oops that came out wrong, sorry.) Don't forget your big sis! Love, KIM (Rankin) / many fun times to come in Bob's new car. :)

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Changes reflect local area

The 1982-83 year brought about key events around the state and our local area that will affect our lives for years to come.

The 1982 November election brought Michigan its first new governor in 14 years. Following Governor Miliken's decision not to run for re-election, James Blanchard defeated his opponent Richard Headlee to become the new governor of Michigan and the first Democratic one in over 30 years.

The weather changes in Michigan constantly kept everyone guessing. From a warm, green Christmas morning to a blizzard in the middle of March, which gave the students their only snow day, nobody knew what to expect outside.

Sports fans were disappointed as the Michigan Wolverines lost another Rose Bowl to Washington, but their spirits rose when the 12-team USFL debuted with a Michigan Panther team to cheer for. A Lansing area couple made national headlines when a surrogate mother program resulted in a handicapped baby, affectionately known as "Baby Doe," and a paternity suit.

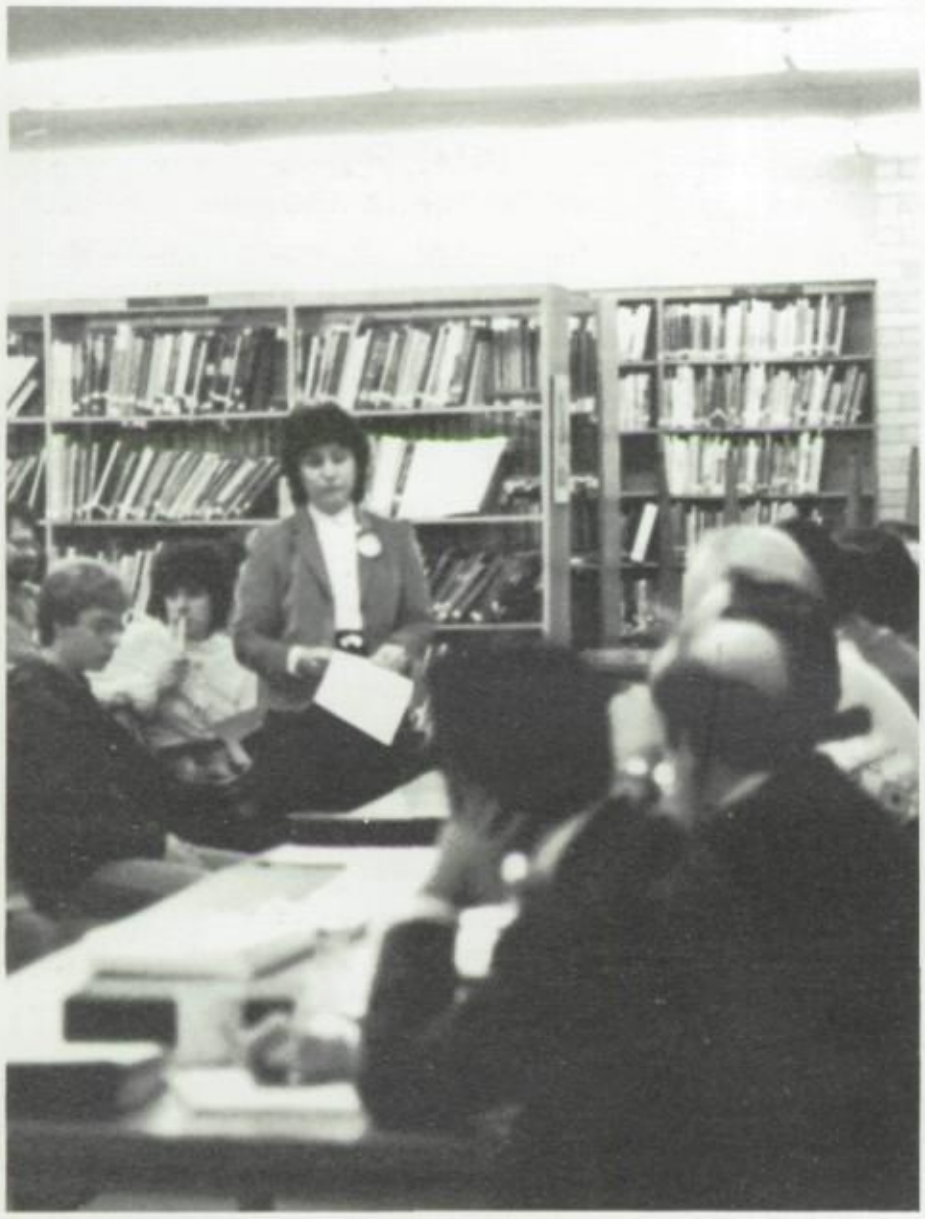
Some doors opened and closed right in Dundee. The Campfire Pizzeria closed for financial reasons. The Coffee Cup restaurant closed indefinitely after a fire badly damaged the inside of the building. But the construction of a new Wendy's restaurant in Dundee gave the students new hope for employment. Dundee teachers were hard at work fighting a long contract dispute. After ten months of negotiating, the teachers and the Board of Education finally came to an agreement.

New wave music continued its increasing popularity. Groups like Duran Duran, Men at Work, Flock of Seagulls, and Stray Cats rose to the top of the charts. But hard rock found new fame of its own. With such groups like Judas Priest and Def Leppard fighting for the top of the charts, the atmosphere and popularity of hard rock kept the Dundee students enjoyably entertained.

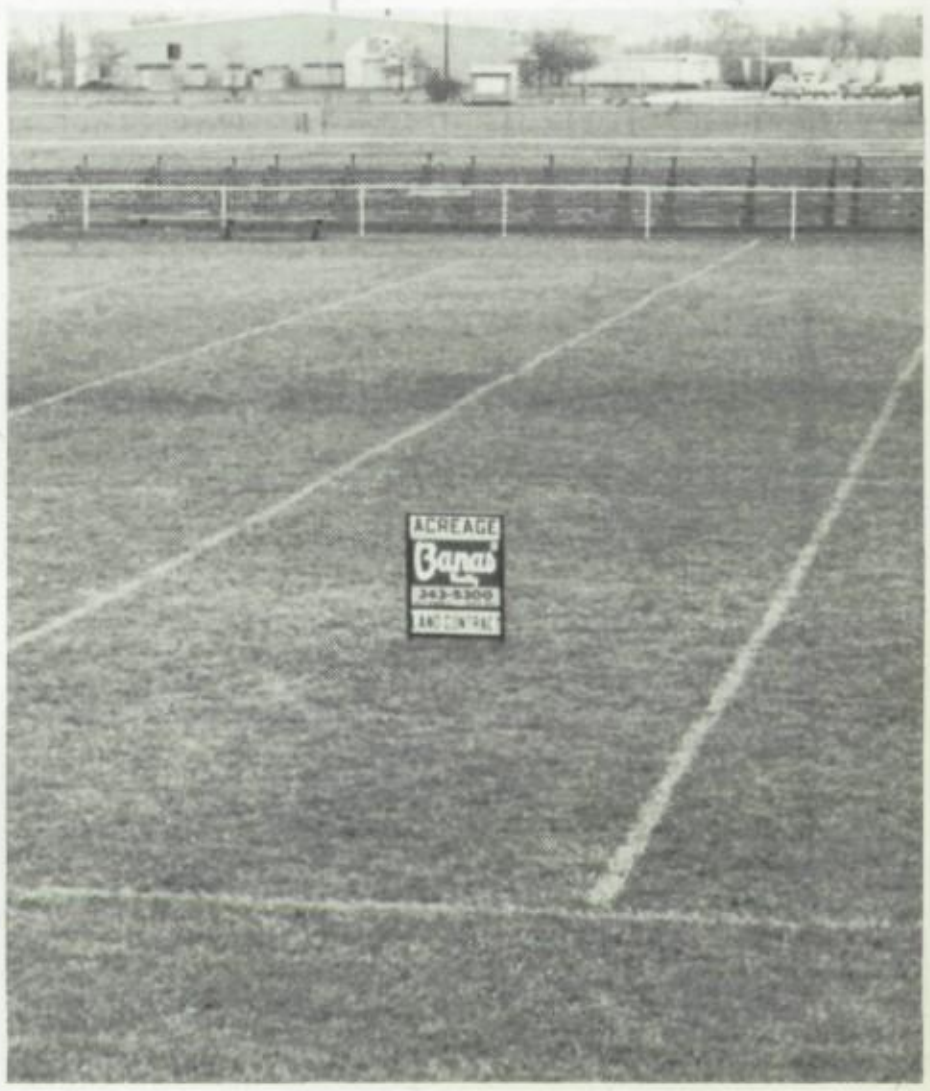
McDonald's move over! The construction of a new Wendy's in Dundee gave the students a new hangout for lunchtime and after school activities, as well as new job opportunities.

This is the first day of spring? Various weather changes made March a lion of a month. Here, after a blizzard the night before, icy roads kept the students out of school for a day.

Teachers came close to going on strike in early January over a long contract dispute. Here, Mrs. Gloria Goodsman approaches the Board of Education to present their case.



Is the school for sale? It looks that way. Actually, somebody was just playing around and placed the sign on the football field.



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The long-standing Coffee Cup restaurant in town as it looks now. The building was badly damaged by a fire.

E.T. phones home, M*A*S*H goes home

Everyone holds a key. It unlocks the doors of destiny, whether luck or fate, that will affect everyone.

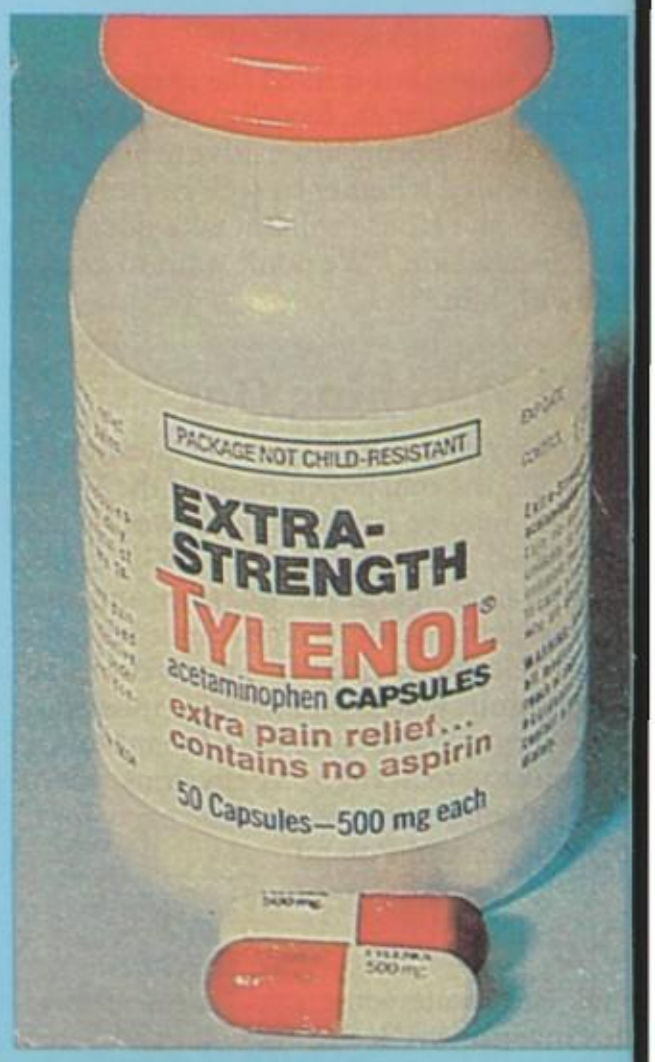
1982-83 held for most of the world a deepening state of unemployment, as November saw over 12 million out of work in the U.S. alone, bringing the percentage of unemployed to 10.8. Overseas, the news of war, rioting and disease was bleak and grim.

The fighting in Lebanon climaxed as Israel soldiers pushed the Palestinian Liberation Organization to the outskirts of Beirut, forcing the PLO to withdraw and face uncertain futures. The U.S.S.R. leader Leonid Brezhnev died of heart failure after more than 17 years as bureacratic leader.

At home, football fans suffered through 57 days of NFL striking. Secretary of State Alexander Haig resigned from his office. The Independent Truckers Association went on strike, causing a wave of violence and fear across the nation's highways. Storms along the western coast left several homeless, injured or dead, as winds, rain and snow left an estimated $130 million in damage.

After an eleven year run, the Korean War finally ended and the cast of "M*A*S*H" went home. The award-winning program combined pain, tragedy and reality with humor for one of the most memorable situation comedies in televsion history.

Breaking box-office records and landing in everyone's hearts was the homesick, bug-eyed alien E.T. The movie brought on the year's most overused phrase, "E.T. phone home."



The shocking murder of seven Chicagoans from cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules led to a fear of over-the-counter products. The bizarre deaths also brought on copy-cat incidents which dampened the fall Halloween spirits.

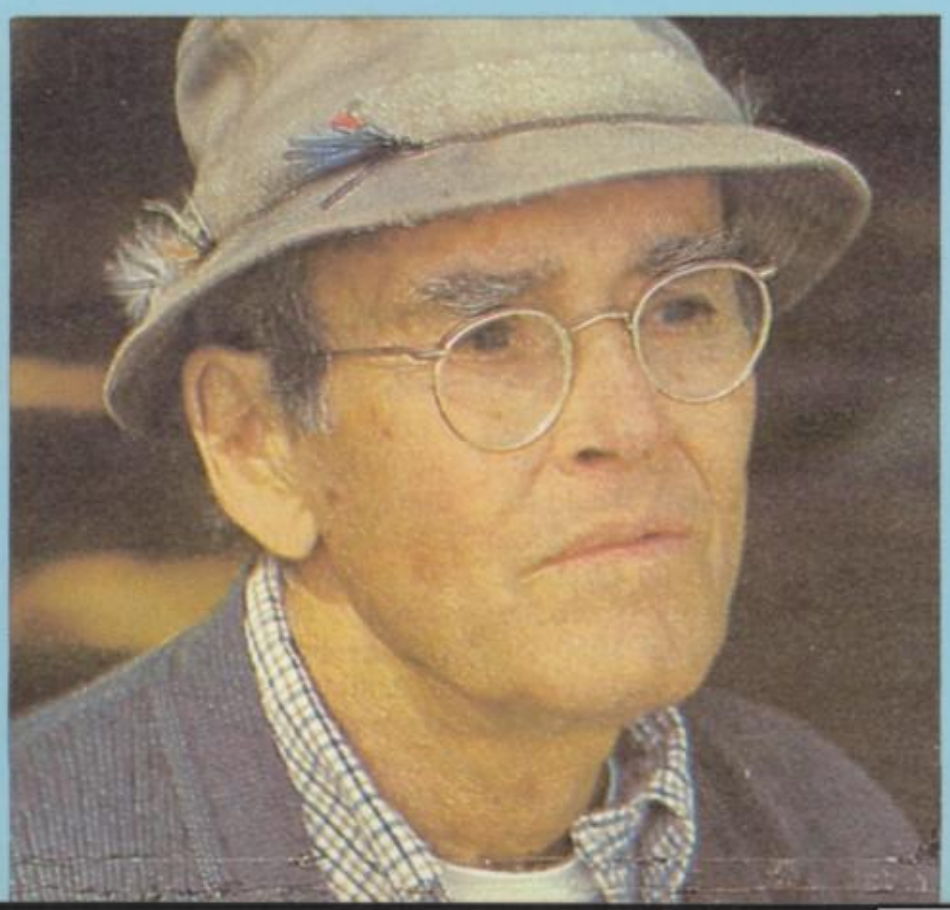
Posing with mother Princess Diana is the young, blue-eyed Prince William, born June 21, 1982.

'Man' gets reprogramed

Technology was still on the rise. The first artificial heart was successfully implanted in a human. The Columbia shuttle launched its first satellite into orbit, followed by an even smoother flight from the space shuttle Challenger, even though its satellite was put off course. Video games and television converters popularized the market. And when three million home and classroom computers were sold during the year for personal and educational use, *Time* magazine gave the electronic programers the "Machine of the Year" award.

Even with all the unrest, grief and tragedy around us there are still times of joy and happiness. Together we can find the answer to the problems we face in the world today. The key lies within ourselves, and the doors lie ahead of us.

Recipient of the first successfully implanted artificial heart, Barney Clark is taken to emergency surgery. One hundred and twelve days after receiving the polyurethane device, Clark passed away from circulatory disorders.



At 77, another of Hollywood's golden-era legends, Henry Fonda passed away. The quiet, reserved actor was known for portrayals in *The Grapes of Wrath, Young Mr. Lincoln,* and *Mister Roberts.* Here, he is shown as Norman Thayer from *On Golden Pond,* his last picture which earned him his first Oscar.

Keeping the students and community informed on coming events is a job sharing by Kim Edelbrock and Peggy Potter.

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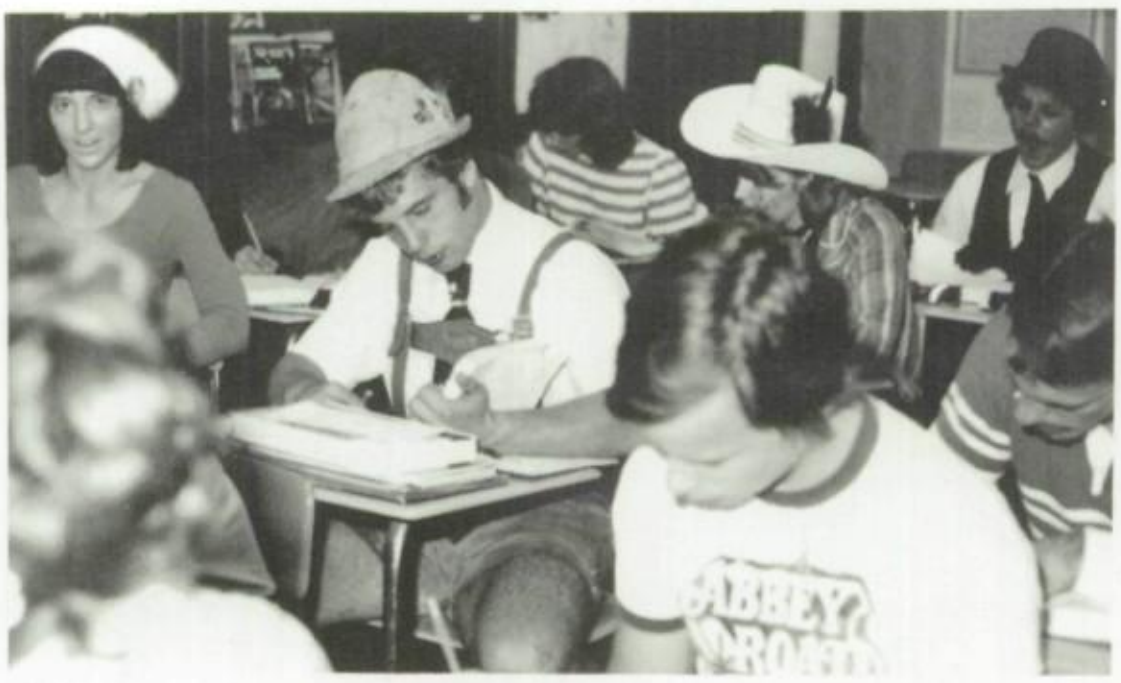


Sometimes too much classroom studying can affect the mind, as illustrated here by various seniors.

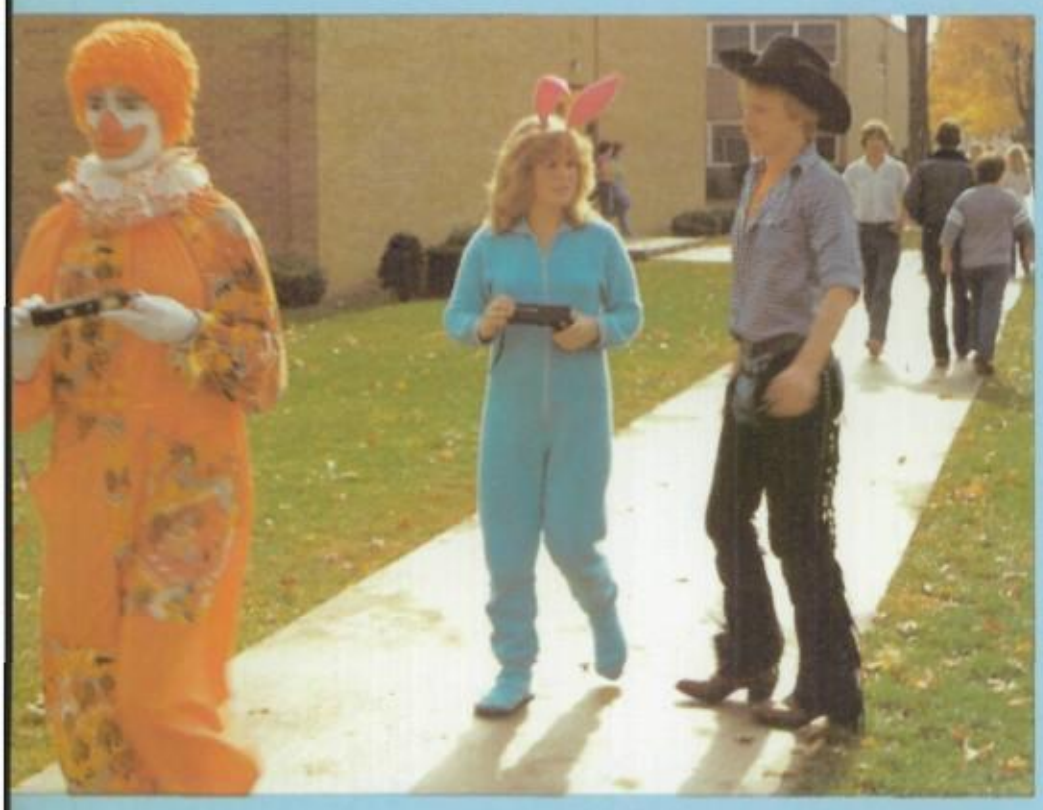
In biology class, students work in pairs for lab experiments. Here, Heather Stratz and Jenny Norris examine eachother's blood cells.

During one of the pep assemblies, the cheerleaders convinced the class representatives that they were dunking for "apples," which were really tomatoes!

Enjoying a nice chat during lunch at Franco's Pizzeria are Jeff Brehmer and Amy Flower.

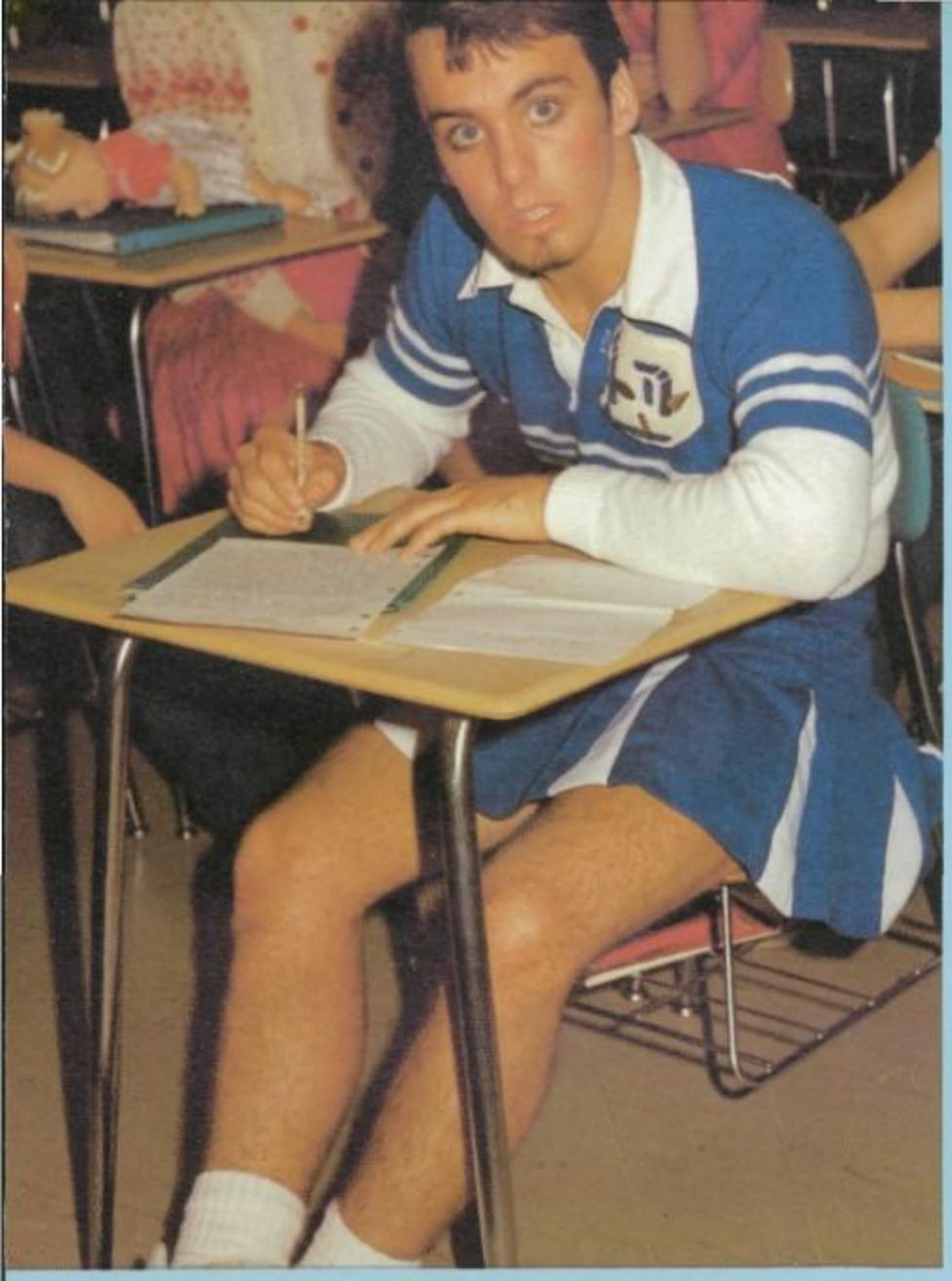
During the lunch hour is a good time for seniors to show off their Halloween costumes as Steve Hoevemeyer, Lorraine Siffer, and Deanna Bolster do here.

During lunch hour, seniors that were dressed up found time to pose and take pictures. Here Kim Edelbrock plans to take a picture of Ed Stempien, while Lori Spotts rewinds her film for another shot.

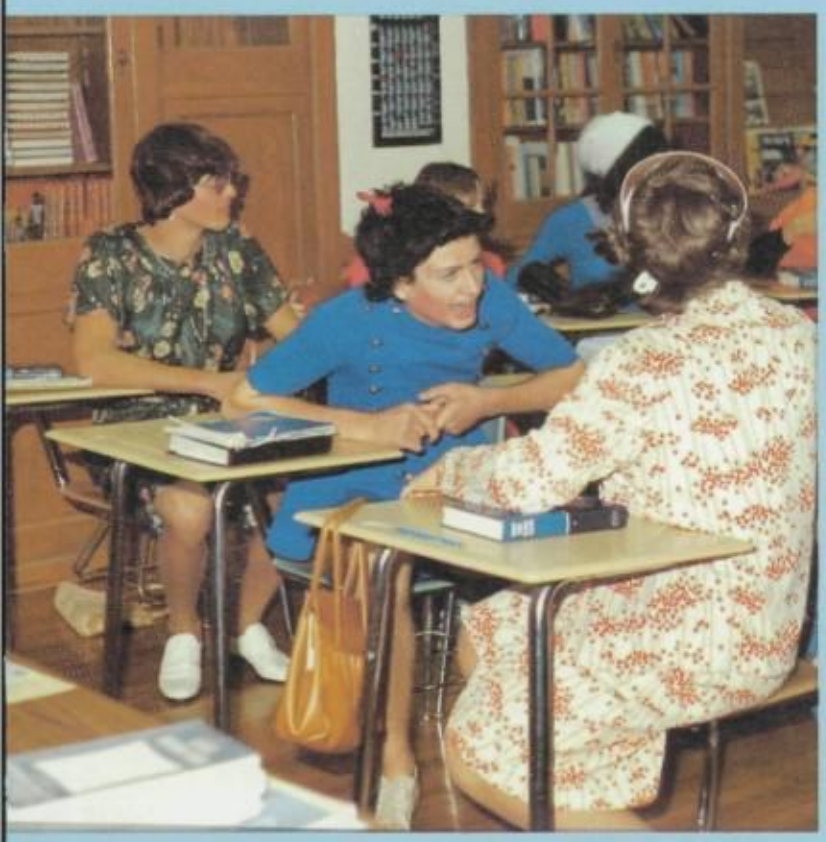


Showing the latest in women's fashions are Donny Wain and Brian Bogi.

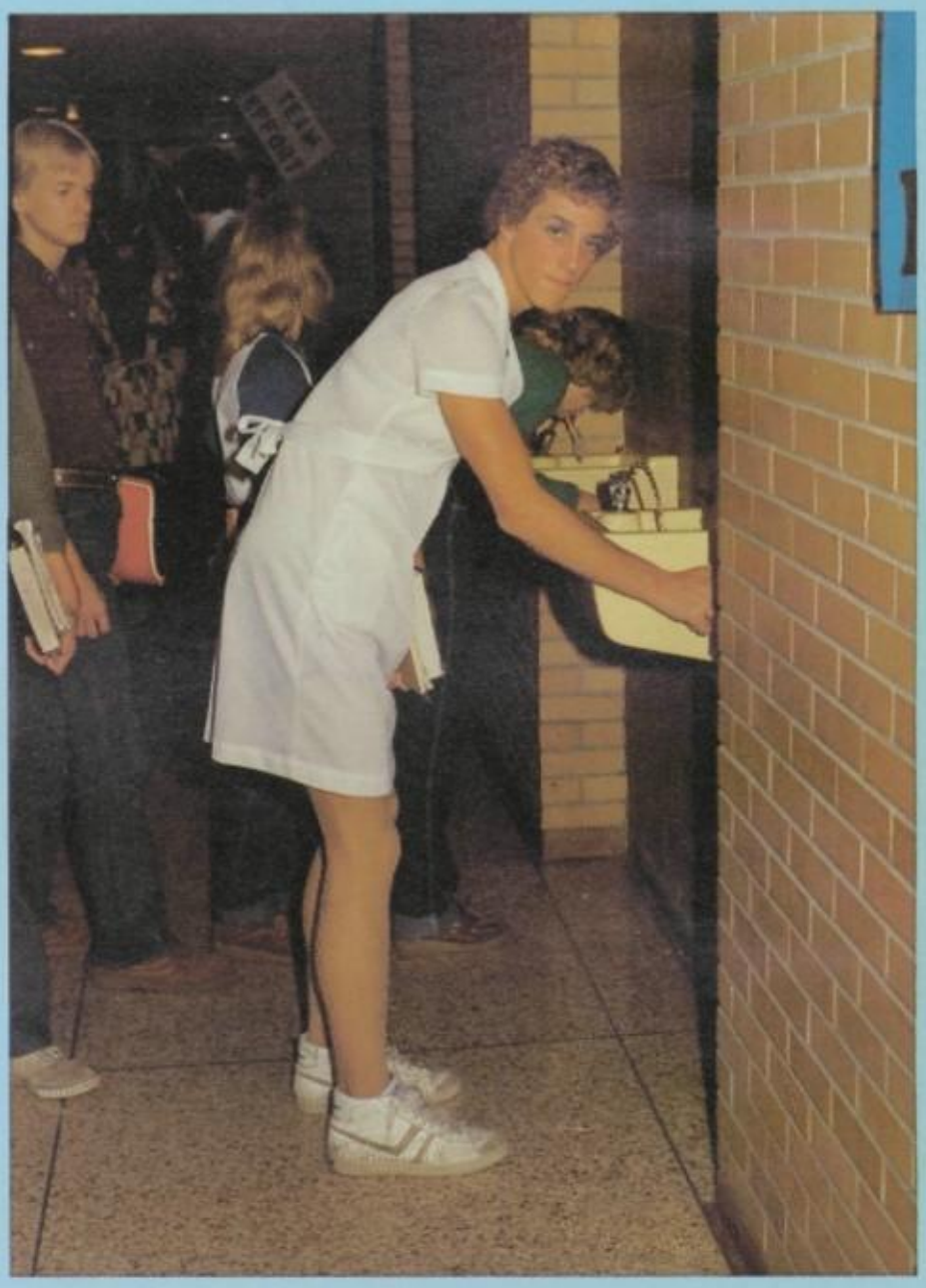
Checking the condition of Scott Clark dressed as a mummy is Doris Zorn, Rose Lange, and Michelle Solenbien.



English class seems to move a little bit faster for Dave Dermanelian on Halloween. Although he is dressed as a cheerleader during class, a quick change of uniforms will put him on the opposite side of the sidelines come game time.



Waiting for advanced math class to begin, the ladies are catching up on the latest gossip. Listening to the details are Donny Wain, Brian Dempsey and Brian Bogi.



Taking a quick drink of water between shifts is nurse Troy Weyher.

Seniors model Bizarre apparel

A beer can, a frog, a garbage bag, a nun, and a Smurf were among some of the unusual ideas the students used for costumes on October 31.

The seniors dressed up for the third year in a row, an activity promoted by the student council and approved by the administration.

Most of the senior class displayed great spirit by dressing up and taking advantage of having one day off the regular dress code.

Homecoming festivities Highlight week

The unusually cold weather during Homecoming Week did not dampen the festivities, though Dundee was over powered by the Hudson Tigers, 18-0. The students showed their pride and spirit by participating in activities during the week sponsored by the varsity cheerleaders and by working on their class floats.

The cheerleaders started off the week by sponsoring a Jersey Day. Students were to wear jerseys showing the year their class would graduate.

Students with the wildest imagination and the most school spirit dressed up Tuesday in their mismatched clothes. They added a change to the students' normal attire and raised many of the students' spirits.

Borrowing their fathers' class sweaters and their mothers' wool skirts, students once again showed their spirit for the annual '50's Day on Wednesday. Girls were found wearing bright red lip: stick, scarves, and pony tails as their mothers did while the guys imitated their fathers' old styles of slicked back hair, rolled-up jeans, and white t-shirts.

The annual Snake Dance was also Wednesday night. The football players, cheerleaders, representatives, queen candidates, and many students took part in a parade through town. They met for a bonfire afterwards.

Thursday was designated for the students to express their support for their favorite pro-football team. Everyone who took part wore a jersey displaying a team's name and its colors.

Students liked Friday, which was "Sweats Day" the best. Almost everyone was involved, including many teachers, and wore sweat shirts. It was a very comfortable day for those who dressed up.

The first pep assembly of the year was Friday also. The students showed unusual enthusiasm and support for the team, helping them to get fired up. The cheerleaders helped by putting on an enjoyable skit relating to the day's theme.

Socializing during lunch hour are Emily Curnell and Teresa Labert wearing their new mix and match attire.

A pass is intercepted infront of Jack Wolfenbarger by a Hudson player at the Homecoming game.

Cheering on the band Raven at the Homecoming dance is Jackie Roberts.

Escorted by Blake Jaworski are mismatched Julie Treece and Ellen Heckman.

The '50's Day activity was a popular event. Karen Brockman, Lana Nabozny and Traci Goethe show their school spirit in school sweaters and skirts.

Michelle Hayden reigns As 1982 Homecoming queen

The second annual Homecoming King was another highlight of the assembly. Students voted for a senior male during their lunch hour by contributing a penny for each vote. Blake Jaworski won the contest, receiving $58.92 in votes.

This year's Homecoming Queen was Michelle Hayden. Her escort to the Homecoming dance which followed the game was senior Brian Bogi.

"Torture the Tigers," the sophomore class float, took first place.

The 1982 Homecoming Queen and her court with their escorts: Tim Ott and Valerie Zieske, Tim Briggs and Julie Treece, Brian Rathbone and Judy Aron, Michelle Hayden and Brian Bogi, Kathy Keineth and Dave Dermanelian, Becky Edelbrock and Chris Levicki, Cindy Pentercs and Fritz Litz.

Michelle's court was made up of the other senior candidates, Judy Aron, Kathy Keinath, and Julie Treece, and the representatives for the underclassmen, freshman Cindy Pentercs, sophomore Valerie Zeiske, and junior Becky Edelbrock.

Each class and the band made floats, which were judged by teachers. The winner, also announced at halftime of the game, was the sophomores, with the theme "Tourture the Tigers." It showed the most creativity, originality, and spirit.

Being crowned Homecoming Queen for 1982 by last year's queen, Reathel Letellier, is senior Michelle Hayden.

Representing the seniors class whil displaying their float are seniors Rhonda Korte, Michelle Salenbien, and Sonya Kozack.

Mark Stoner, John Linfield, and Brian Heiden blast notes from "Strike Force" during the halftime show.

Still No Contract

Assemblies were presented to the student body by the Student Council. They featured a magician and an escape artist.

Teachers sporting "Still No Contract" buttons were seen in almost every class for half of the year. Not until January was an agreement reached. As the contract dispute continued, interest and concern for what was going on prompted many students to attend their first school board meetings.

What a face! Trying to shave a balloon before it popped was a feat attempted at a pep assembly. Seniors Sandy Cooley and Sonya Kozack raced to beat juniors Greg Gossard and Jeff Tansel.

Senior Jack Wolfenbarger is making the final decisions before he orders his pictures.

Passing through the tunnel at the Detroit Science Center are seniors Kathy Keinath, Steve Hoevemeyer, Blake Jaworski, Brian Dempsey and Michelle Hayden.

Lorraine Siffer, Kevin Newsome, Amy Harris and Doug Murray listen attentively as different points about the contract are brought up at a school board meeting.

Students stand for the playing of the fight song during one of the football pep assemblies.

Juniors Lisa Kleindienst and Kristen Horn examine senior pictures that they collected at lunch hour.

Green Week adds color

The high school student council sponsored another week of amusement and antics for grades nine through twelve to show their spirit and creative talents. Many students participated with great enthusiasm for "Green Week."

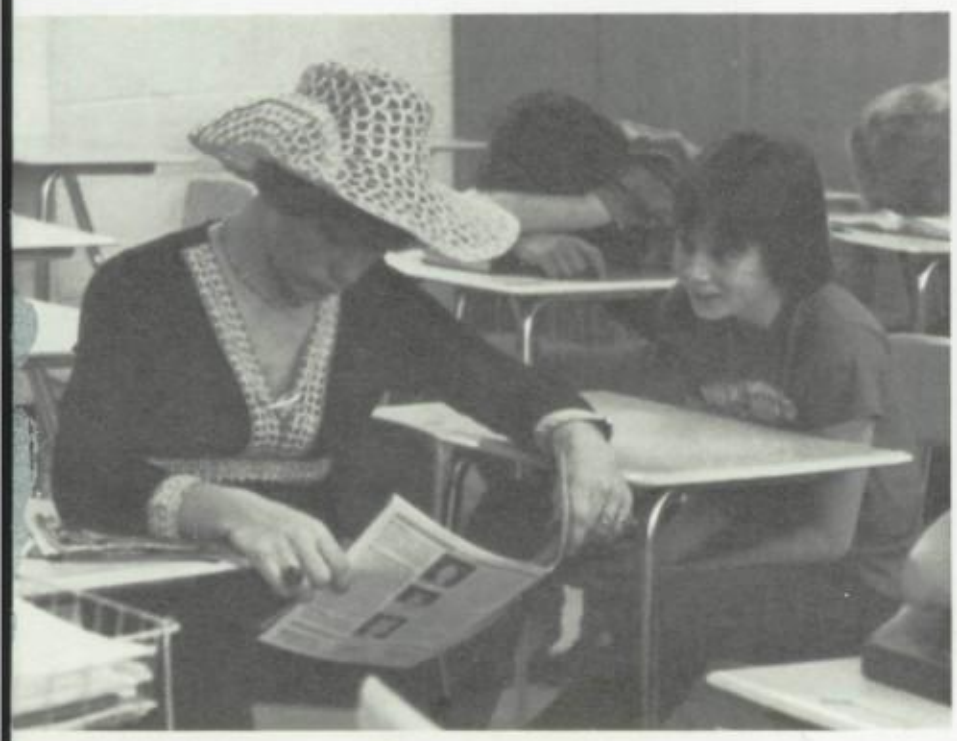
Monday was to be a car-stuffing contest and Tuesday a tug-of-war competition, but these games were canceled because of rainy weather. Wednesday was Tootsie Day, based on Dustin Hoffman's Oscar nominated performance in the movie *Tootsie*. The boys came to school dressed as girls and the girls came as boys. Thursday was Green Day, as the queers got their designer greens out of the closet and wore them to school. At lunch a green jello eating contest was held, where participants had to eat the jello without the use of utensils or hands. The fastest jello eater was junior Doug Murray.

Do the clothes really make the man? Typist Lori Spotts sported a suit, hat and tie for a complete Tootsie Day uniform.

Checking out their Class of 1983 jerseys are green-clad Sherryl Spaulding and Cathy Spaulding.

Everybody chow! Digging into the green jello are contestants Lee Remaklus, Scott Clark and Peggy Potter.

The lunchtime green jello eating contest drew a large crowd of curious and cheering students. Kathy Keinath distributed equal slices of the green squares to each of the contestants. Preparing for the big race are Lee Remaklus, Scott Clark, Peggy Potter, Kevin Newsome and Doug Murray.



Even art students got into the picture as Ms. Scott Clark models his lovely party dress and Easter bonnet on Tootsie Day. Mr. Weygand gives his students a critical and questioning eye.

Flipp through the latest fashion magazine, sophomore Troy Denman looks at the best ideas for summer wear. Classmates Scott Fish admires his classic spring hat.

Student council Keeps active

The student council planned activities to keep the student body busy throughout the year.

During Homecoming week they built the queen's float and organized projects during the weekdays to help students maintain their spirit for Friday's big game.

They also held money-making projects, and the profits were used to pay for assemblies.

The student council organized two spirit weeks, one in the fall and one in the spring.

To end the year, the members held their annual picnic at Wampler's Lake for all old and new members.

While Korinna Kopka makes her choice for the student council election, her fellow classmates discuss their decision.

Front: Darlene Kanitz, Lana Nabozny, and Kathy Keinath, president. Middle: Judy Aron, vice-president; Kim Edelbrock, Gail Beaufait, and Patty Skinner, secretary. Back: Mr. Doug Heinlen, advisor; Shaun Schultz, treasurer; Fred Ostrosky, Valerie Zieske, Missy Brososky, Natalie Patterson, and MaryAnn Trottier.

Front: Sandy Lintz, secretary; Debbie Swan, president; Lisa Wiggins, treasurer; and Beth Letellier, vice-president. Back: Renee O'Connor, Shana Fuller, Carol Baker, Michelle Redburn, Toni Kitts, Sherri Cox, Gretjen Lazette, Karlene Rowe, Donna Willet, Veronica Sexton, and Holly Holek.

Enjoying their dinner together at the state convention are Toni Kitts, Donna Willet, Veronica Sexton, and Renee O'Connor.

Annual convention Highlights year

The members of F.H.A. attended two conventions and prepared a Christmas dinner.

Their first convention, a regional meeting, was at Brighton High School.

Fifteen of the girls prepared a Christmas dinner with all the trimmings and served it to senior citizens in the home economics room.

The biggest event of the year was the annual state convention which they attended April 17-19. Twelve members took part at the convention at Western Michigan University. The theme for the convention was "If Only You Believe."

Taking a break, Veronica Sexton and Dianna Sparks find a place to relax in Kalamazoo.

Band rates #1

"The 1983 band had an excellent year due to their many long hours of practicing and hard work. This enabled us to have some really outstanding performances," commented Mrs. Lona Vogie, the new band director. Mrs. Vogie is a graduate of Michigan State University and taught at Cheasaning Middle School for two years and Camden-Frontier for three years before coming to Dundee.

During football season in the fall, the band appeared during halftime of every home game. The band also attended Marching Band Festival on October 11, in which they received superior ratings of straight I's and the highest showmanship award. On March 19, the band went to Ida for the district band festival and once again they received an overall I rating. They then traveled to Novi, Michigan, for the state band festival where they received straight I's.

The band also presented two concerts this year, a winter and a spring concert. They had many successful money raisers including sun catchers, a beef raffle, and their annual community calendar.

To end the year, the band performed during commencement exercises.

Performing during halftime of the girls' varsity basketball game is the pep band.

During an early morning practice the percussion section goes through their routine for the half time show.

Playing the tuba during a pep assembly is Tim Ott.

Entertaining the varsity boys' basketball crowd during halftime is the volunteer pep band.

The trumpet section practices marching toward the sidelines of the field.

Drum majorette Shelly Stoner and drum major Doug Straub show the amount of concentration that is needed in directing the band.

Co-captain Lisa Gossard honors her parents and gives them a flower at the last football game.

Showing off her new flag at the senior show is sophomore Kris Cowen.

Corps shines

The flag corps, led by senior co-captains Lisa Gossard and Sue McCracken, performed at many activities.

Besides their normal performances, the girls also traveled with the band to festival, where they received a superior rating.

During the summer Lisa Gossard and Kris Bruns attended a flag corps camp in Defiance, Ohio, where they learned special flag maneuvers.

Front: Sue McCracken, Lisa Gossard, and Kris Bruns. Back: Kim Liford, Lee Remaklus, Valerie Zieske, Lori Solik, Amy Flower, Kris Cowen, Lisa Kleindienst and Katrina Stillwagon.

The choir shows their talent and sings a variety of songs during their annual spring concert.

"So You Want to be A Star"

The 1982-83 choir held four concerts. One of them was a special mini-musical entitled "So You Want to be a Star."

Along with their normal activities, like selling candy and having a potluck dinner for their parents, new activities were started.

A jazz choir was formed and the members will attend a camp in August to learn how to set lighting and microphones. Choreography will also be taught there.

Welcoming the crowd to the concert is director Patricia Olson.

Front: Theresa Mayes, Sherry Becker, Jeanine Bogedain, Theresa Fugate, Angela Kendricks, Linda Gibson, Cathy Duncan, Kelly Eccleston, Dyan Jenkins, Lee Vargo. Middle: Sandy Dise, Brenda Bogoski, Veronica Sexton, Carol Baker, Tina Herringhausen, Julie McCully, Brenda Raines, Laura Schuyler, director Patricia Olson, Kathleen Herrington, Dee Bruck, Jeannia Kinney, Diana Sparks, Leora Harris, Chris O'Connell, Gretjen Lazette, Lisa Adams. Back: Debbie Swan, Lisa Frost, Theresa Rowe, Andy Funchion, Allen McDonnell, Sam Mills, Jerry Bodine, Jim Stanley, Tom Carter, Debbie Walston, Sheryl Vanderpool, Charolette Polly, and Shannon Fuller.

Student council Provides entertainment

This was the second year that the student council was able to provide extra entertainment for the students. Three assemblies were presented to the middle and high school student body.

The first assembly took place in the beginning of October. Magician Al the Only entertained the students with various tricks and illusions. The second assembly was presented by escape artist Richard Xavier. Xavier amazed everyone with his exciting escapes. The final assembly was given by Mrs. Moore and her animals. Mrs. Moore used four dogs, one bird and one monkey to amuse teachers and students with various tricks.

Four assemblies were actually scheduled, but one assembly was canceled because of a snow day.

Magician Al the Only frustrates sophomore Edith Gragg with his disconnecting fan.

Richard Xavier displays his escaping talents by allowing senior Rob Layton and junior Tom Mack to tie him up with ropes.

Regina (Gina),
well what can I say, and where do I start?!?! We've had the best times that 2 people can share. All the wild parties, and when we were just little tykes. Remember our casino + the bear. And the times at your old, house, in your room pretending we were stars with guys and clothes up to our ears! Then we went on to
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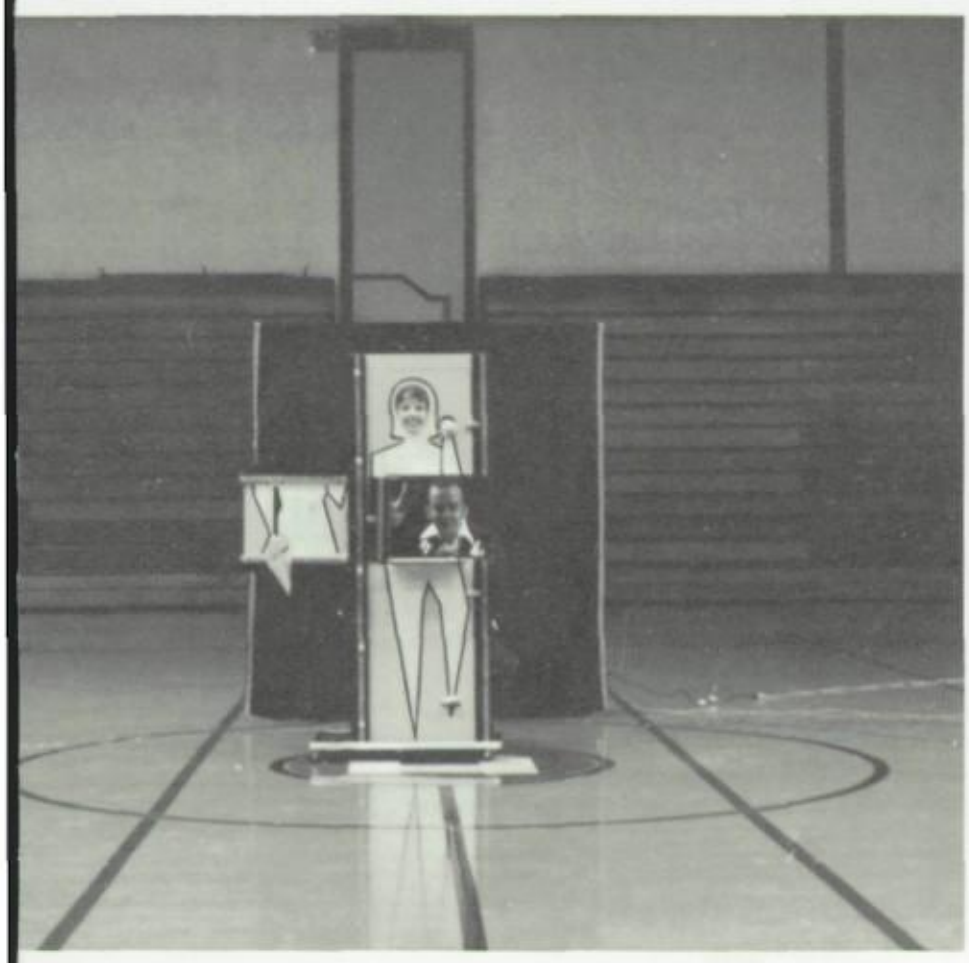
Mrs. Moore has her dog Bridgee show students a simple, but entertaining trick.



Junior Dale Haworth stands to give assistance to the magician.

To perform the disembodied lady illusion, Al the Only uses his wife Linda as his assistant.

Couples were served a buffet style dinner of ham, roastbeef, corn, rolls, potatoes and salad. Cake was also served for.

Helping to serve drinks as well as chaperoning is Ms. Kathie Bolt.

Chosen by their classmates at the prom for senior king and queen are Gary Jewell and Sandy Cooley. After the announcement, a dance was dedicated to both sets of king and queen alone.

Trying to cool off, seniors Kris Bruns and Kevin Ford leave the crowded dance floor to find an open window.

With the prom running smoothly, junior class president Darlene Kanitz shares a dance with Doug Straub.

Announcing the couples chosen for prom king and queen is junior prom committee member Lee Remaklus.

Prom at North Shores

Even rain couldn't dampen the spirits of students as they prepared for the junior-senior prom with the theme, "Just You and I," April 30.

As the weather cleared, couples began arriving at the North Shores Club House where they danced until midnight to music provided by disc jockey George Opra.

Each couple received a memory book and some received centerpieces.

Photographs were taken by Powell Studios for those who wanted them.

After careful consideration by the couples, choices were made and votes were tallied. The couple chosen to represent the junior class as the 1982-83 prom king and queen were Chris Levicki and Becky Edelbrock.

Danette Freshour and Connie Massingill stop to talk about the sights.

French club travels to Quebec City

The annual French club dinner was not the only thing on the minds of the French club. A trip to Quebec City, Canada, and how to pay for it was also at the top of the list.

Twenty-seven members along with chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Johan Bolt, took a four-day trip to Quebec City to see its sights. They spent three nights at the historic Chateau Frontenac and enjoyed a three course gourmet meal at Chez Guido. The trip was financed by various fund-raisers through the year.

Club officers were Shelly Stoner, president; Darlene Kanitz, vice president; Dana McCracken, secretary; and Shelly Denman, treasurer.

Seniors Susan Geiman, Linda Tennyson and Becky Guyer drink a toast to Quebec City.

Front: Valerie Zieske, Dawn Mayes, Andrea Houpt, Michelle Homrich, Katrina Stillwagon, Janice Rath, Karen Brockman, Darlene Kanitz, Lora O'Lone and Gina Livesay. Middle: Jill Larson, Karla Kruse, Dana McCracken, Becky Guyer, Cynthia Watson, Tina Herringhausen, Karen Werner, Lori Solik, Lori Spotts, Susan Geiman, Linda Tennyson and Kim Edlebrock. Back: Kim Turnage, Mrs. Kathie Bolt, Michelle Minney, Beth Vogt, Julie Kanitz, Jill Fritzler, Shelly Stoner, Angie Fugate, Jill Jackson, Amy Flower, Julie Straits, Marlene Herrington, Tammy Rathke, MaryAnn Trottier, Sam Mills, David Stempian and John Straits.

Junior Kristen Horn defends her guacamole dip to classmate Ron Strickler.

After the guacamole party, the group poses for a friendly picture.

Spanish club

Appreciates culture

The Spanish Club stayed busy by looking into the Spanish culture.

The Spanish students took a trip to Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti to visit the Chicano-American Art Festival. The group then went to lunch at a Spanish restaurant, The Red Bull. They also went to Chi Chi's restaurant in Toledo for dinner and held their annual Spanish potluck dinner in the cafeteria.

Their fund-raisers included selling Christmas ornaments and lightbulbs.

Front: Jill Schafer, Brenda Bogoski, Dawn Miller, Patty Van Dorn, Missy Brososky, Laura Fritzler, Diane Haut, Dawn Mayes, Sherryl Flotte, Sonya Kozack and Melissa Horn. Middle: Mark Hanson, Kelly Eccleston, Jodi Steele, Steve Rumler, Donna Karle, Kim Denman, Dawn Bivins, Sue Borton, Lisa Rowe, Gail Beaufait, Lisa Hull, Becky Borton, Ron Strickler, Elaine Beal, James Lathan and Susan Geiman. Back: Theresa Sanders, Kathy Crosby, Rhonda Korte, Kristen Horn and Scott Petticrew.

Students receive credit For time well spent

This year many students qualified for cadet teaching assignments. The students, juniors or seniors, needed to maintain a B average in their classes.

Under the direction of Mrs. Nix, this program has become very successful. Most students felt that helping the kids with their classwork was better than spending the hour in study hall. The students had a choice to work in the elementary or the high school.

Front: Elaine Beal, Sandy Cooley, Scott Clark, Sherryl Spaulding, Judy Ternes, Michelle Salenbien, Rose Lange, Doris Zorn, Karol Knapp, Lisa Gossard, Patty Skinner, Judy Aron, Gail Beaufait, Kathy Rehberg and Lee Remaklus. Middle: Sue Seegert, Debbie Smith, Becky Guyer, Rosalie Liedel, Gloria Scheich, Julie Eash, Cindy Spencer, Helena Mata, Karen Werner, Kris Bruns, Susan Geiman, Ellen Heckman, Julie Treece and Libby Sheldon. Back: Mrs. Nix, Ron Strickler, Shaun Schultz, Brian Heiden, Mike Jefferds, Becky McCracken, Joe Labert, Nancy Schafer, Shirley Copenhagen, Lisa Kleindienst, Shelly Stoner, Julie McCully, Laura Schuyler, Jill Fritzler, Mark Stoner, Lana Nabozny, Jeff Cowen, Cathy Curnell, Mark Hanson, Scott Petticrew, Leslie Hartford, Lisa Browning, Virgie Johnson, Denise Ziesmer, Fred Ostrosky, Vonda Wilkinson, John Rowe, Darlene Woodart, Mike Beaufait and Dave Levicki.

Correcting papers is one of the many tasks that keep the student teachers busy, as shown here by Virgie Johnson.

Assisting Gwen Odum in finding a book is Kevin Polly.

Students volunteer Time as aides

The student librarians are usually kept busy with one of their many duties. Stamping library cards, shelving books, and helping find books are a few of the main jobs.

These students volunteer the time of their study halls to be assistant librarians. They receive some academic credit for the job. They keep things in order throughout the high school and elementary libraries. The elementary librarians may also be asked to perform such jobs as reading to the children and coming up with new ideas for bulletin boards.

Ms. Anne Wilkinson and Ms. Audrey Otto are in charge of running the libraries.

The elementary librarians are Brenda Carsner, Jill Jackson, Becky Borton and Kerry Miller. Back: Ms. Otto, Diane Haut, Sally Hammond, Jeanine Bogedain and Wendy Karain.

The high school librarians are Samantha Homminga, Chet Collins, Julie Ellison, Angie Fugate and Ms. Wilkinson.

NHS gets work Done properly

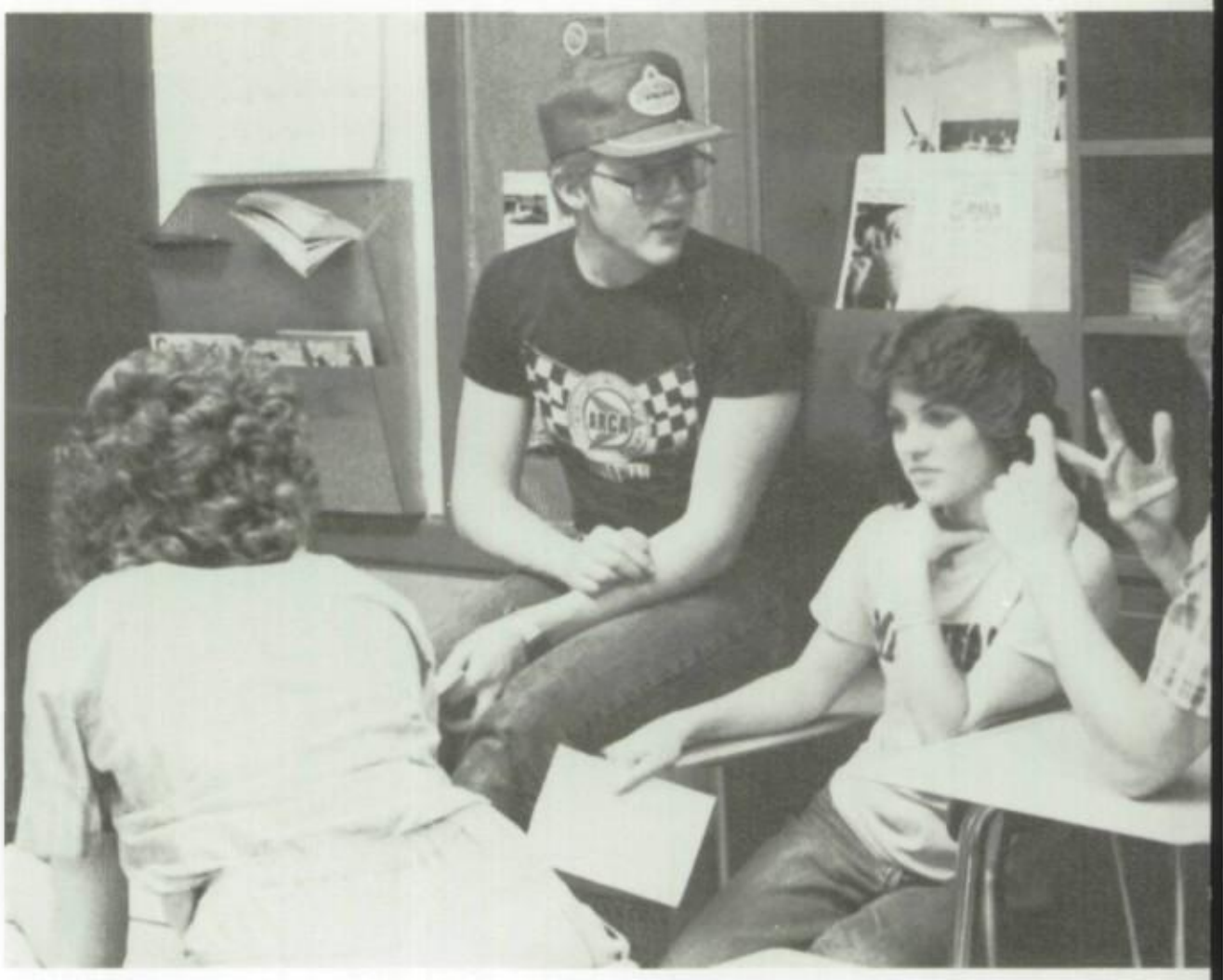
"The senior members this year were extremely responsible when given an assignment," expressed advisor Mr. Gasidlo. "They got the work done properly."

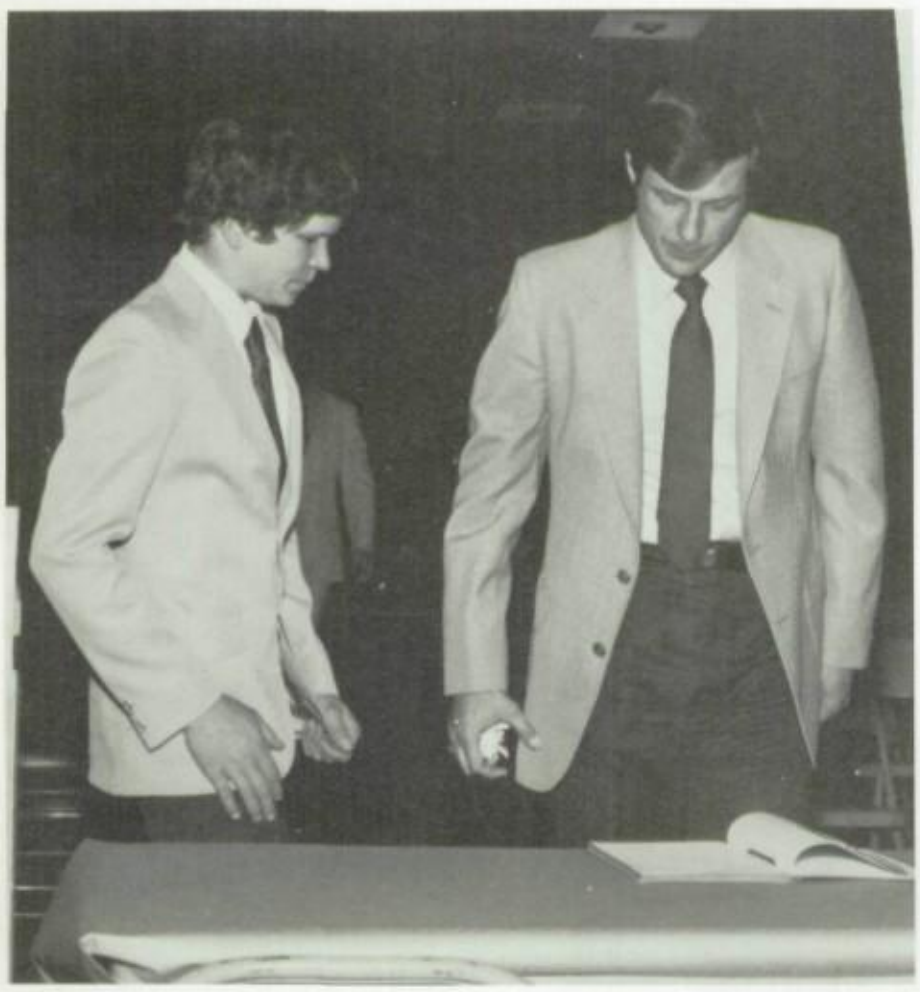
The members kept busy throughout the year. In the fall, they prepared Thanksgiving baskets which were given to families in Dundee. One of their money making projects included selling popcorn and Tootsie Rolls in canisters.

One day a month was set aside for the members to go to the nursing home in Monroe.

The junior members were in charge of serving refreshments at senior awards night. They were the honor guard at the commencement ceremony.

The officers were president Shaun Schultz, vice president Jeff Brehmer, secretary Patty Skinner, and treasurer Beth Vogt.





Shaun Schultz and Mr. Gasidlo talk over the preparations for the induction ceremony.

Receiving his certificate of membership and a rose is junior Bob Vogt.

Discussing what will be done with the rest of their account is Jeff Brehmer and Troy Weyher.

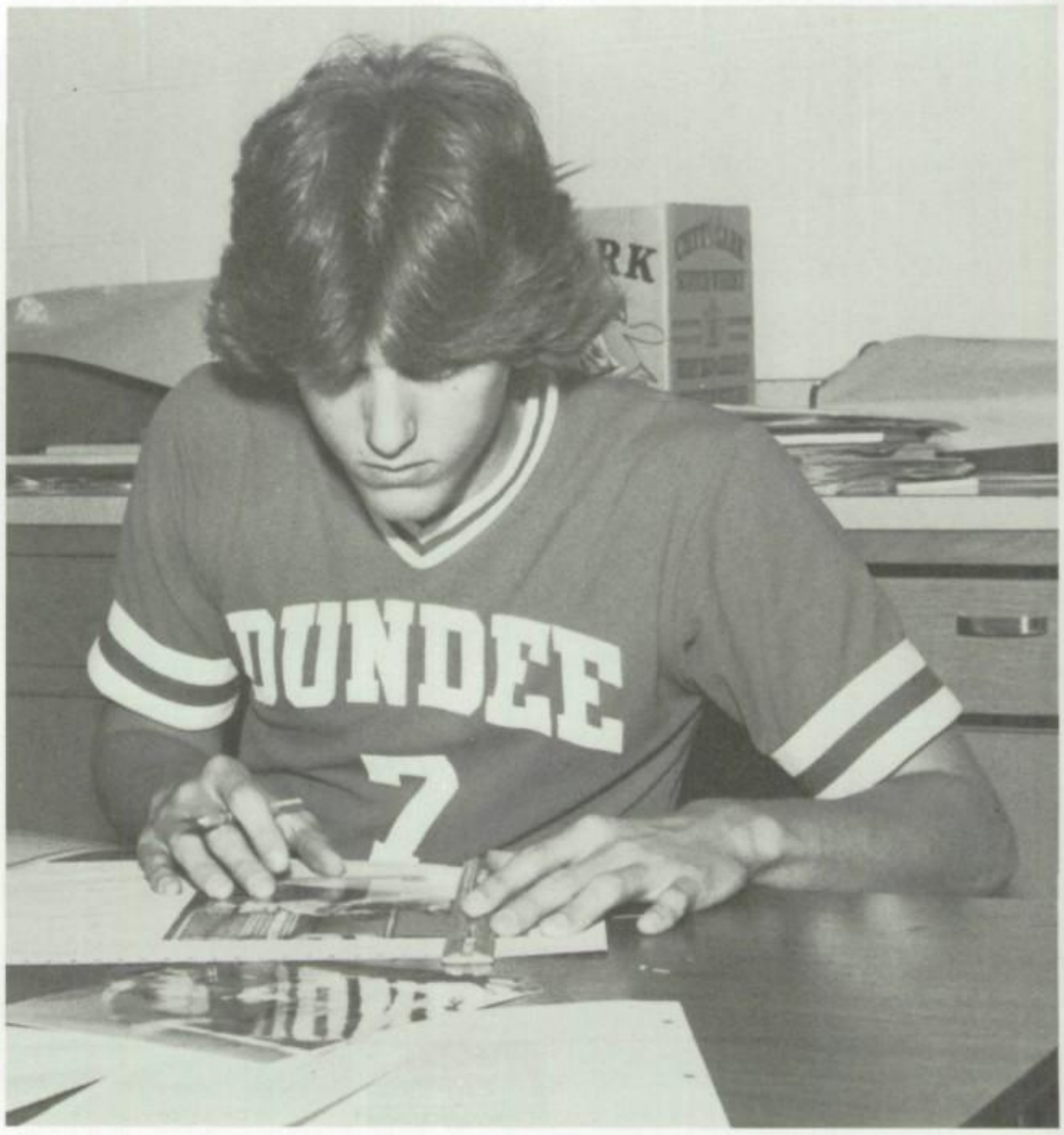
President Shaun Schultz presents the introduction speech for the junior induction ceremony.

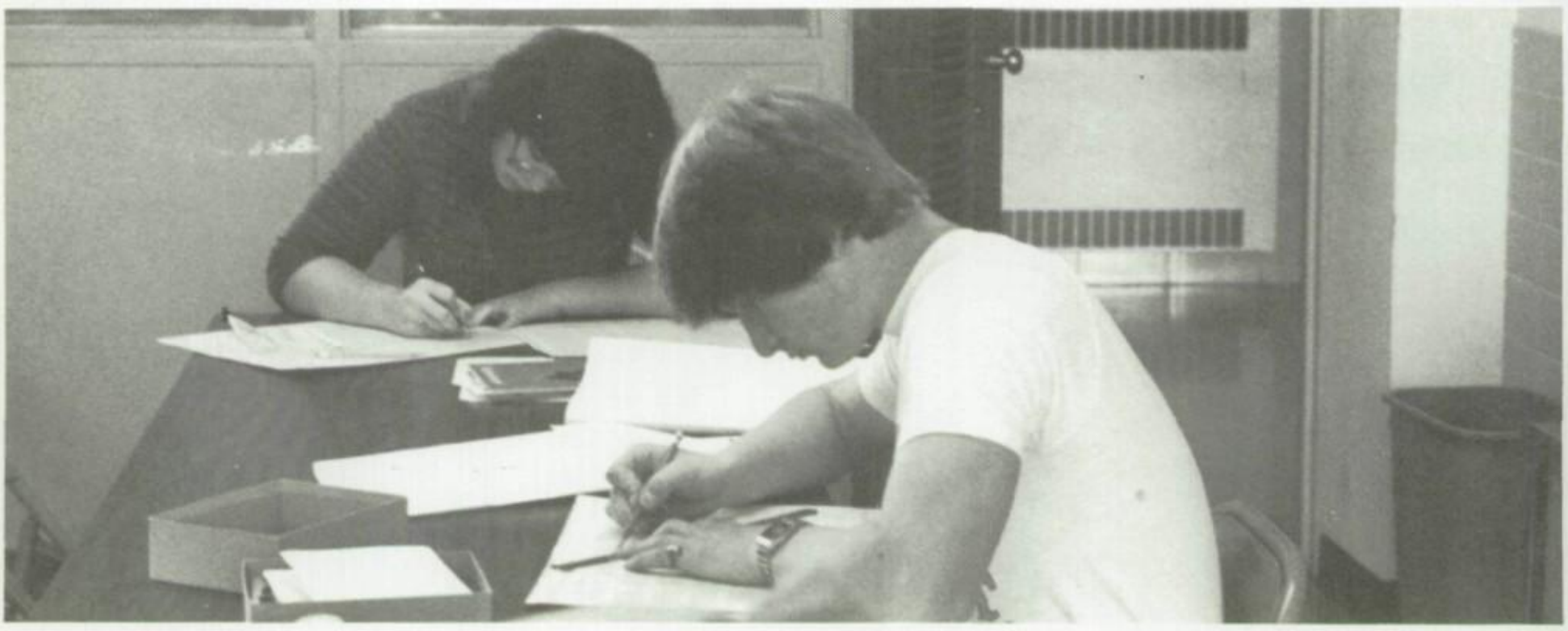
Preparing refreshments for senior awards night is junior NHS member Lisa Kleindienst.

Front: Dana McCracken, Karen Beaufait, Wendy Karain, Becky Edelbrock, Karen Brockman, and Shelly Denman. Middle: Patty Skinner, Judy Aron, Kathy Rehberg, Pam Emch, Julie Treece, Lisa Kleindienst, Michelle Stoner, Darlene Kanitz, Kathy Keinath, Lisa Gossard, and Elizabeth Vogt. Back: Mr. Gasidlo, Shaun Schultz, Troy Weyher, Jeff Brehmer, Steve Weber, Larry Brossia, Bob Vogt, and David Dermanelian.

Newspaper editor Julie Treece goes to her locker for materials concerning the senior issue of the paper.

With Exacto blade in hand, Larry Brossia decides the best place to cu. nis picture.





Diligently working on their spreads, junior Ginger Davis and senior Steve Weber take their places at the work table.

At the senior awards banquet, the advanced students of the journalism staff received awards for their work in that area. Liaa Gossard and Julie Treece congratulate each other with Miss Coombs, Shaun Schultz and Julie Eash.

The first year journalism students are, front: Marty Lake, Becky Edlebrock, Karen Brockman and Karen Beaufait. Back: Larry Brossia, Traci Goethe, Lana Nabozny, Ginger Davis, advisor Miss Coombs and Steve Weber.

Students produce Publications

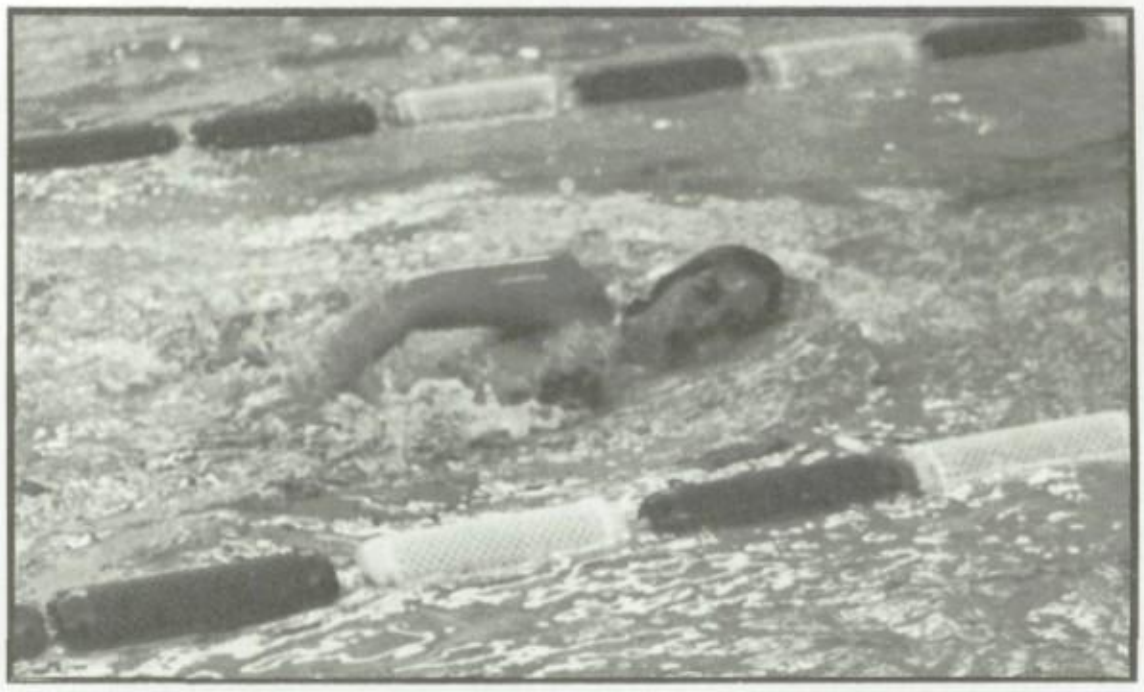
"Work, work, work" was the motto of the journalism class this year. As soon as one project was finished, it was time to start another. The journalism staff is responsible for the school newspaper, THE VIKING PRESS, and the award winning *Tempus* yearbook.

This was the first year that the journalism staff was able to have the paper printed like a real newspaper. The stories were taken to the Tecumseh Herald where they were printed by the process of offset printing.

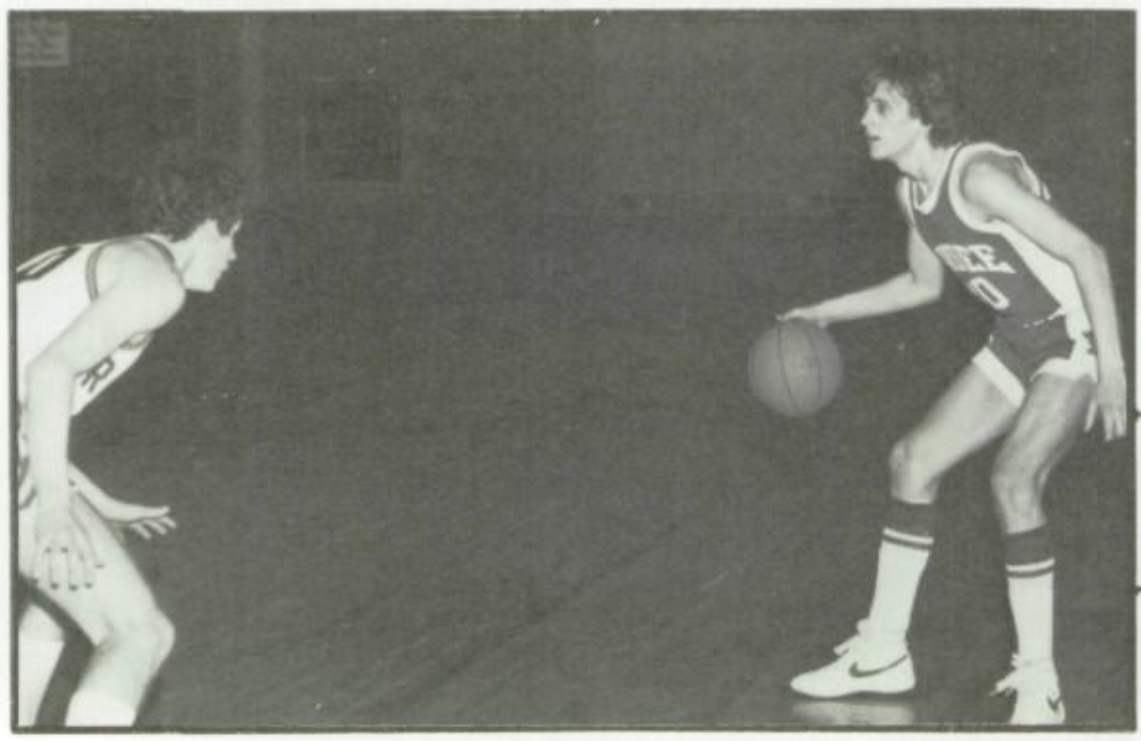
The newspaper was secondary, however, to the yearbook, which was a year long concern. The students were responsible for 95% of the pictures put into the yearbook. They also have to write all copy and captions, talk to coaches for their stories, and many times stay after school to finish their work.

This year's executive staff were Julie Treece, newspaper editor; Julie Eash and Lisa Gossard, yearbook co-editors; and Shaun Schultz, business manager.

Coeditor Lisa Gossard decides on the different picture placements for her spread.



Freestyle, one of the four strokes in swimming, is demonstrated here by Kim Denman.



Facing off with a defender is Larry Brossia in a game against Blissfield.

In a home meet, sophomore Mark Ostrosky gets ready to turn an Ida wrestler on his back.

Dundee and Hudson runners race to the finish in a dual meet.

Sports

A tackle by a Viking causes the Ypsilanti Lincoln player to drop the ball.

Hard work doesn't pay off

The varsity football team had a tough season as they finished with a 1-8 record.

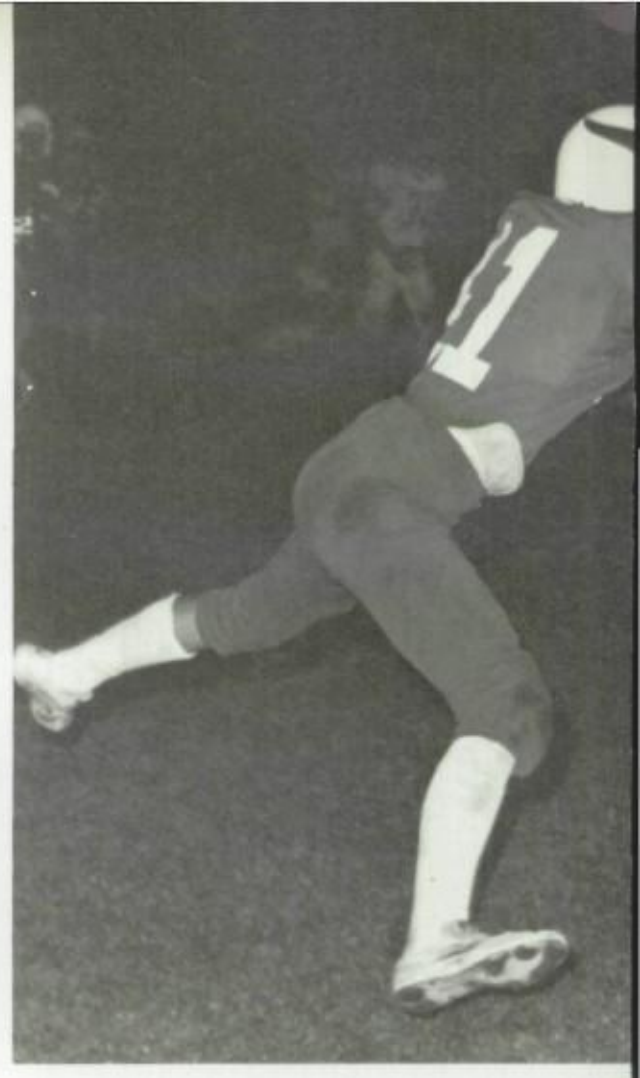
The first game was a heart-breaker, as the Vikings lost to Flat Rock 3-0. The game ended on a pass that came up just one yard shy of being the winning touchdown.

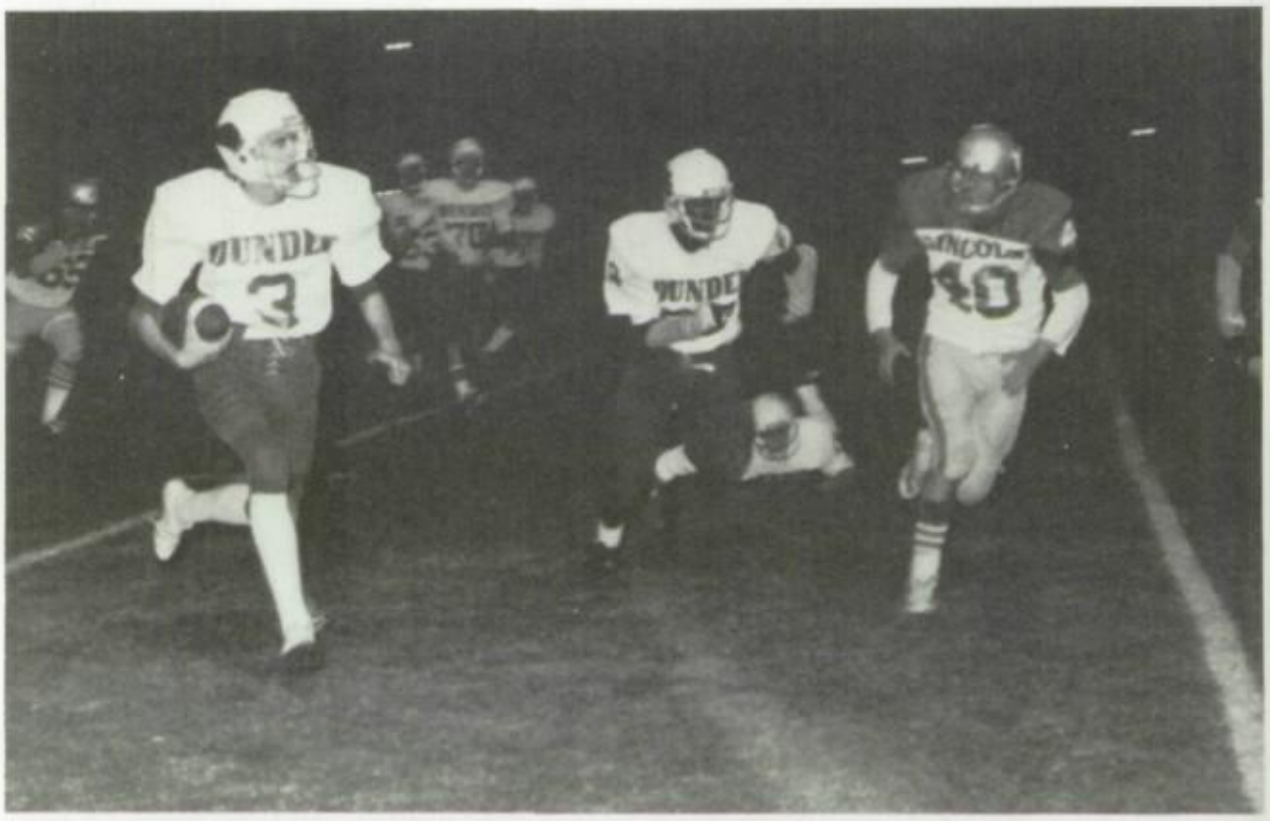
From then on, the Vikings had their problems. "We worked hard, and that's ironic, because hard work is supposed to pay off," said Coach Hoffman.

After six consecutive losses, including a Homecoming loss to state semi-finalist Hudson, the Vikings made good on a re-scheduled game. Ypsi-Lincoln came to Dundee only to be the lone victim of a Viking victory. The Vikings won, 11-6 on three field goals by Albert Ayala (a school record) and one safety. "We finally showed our potential," stated junior quarterback Larry Brossia.

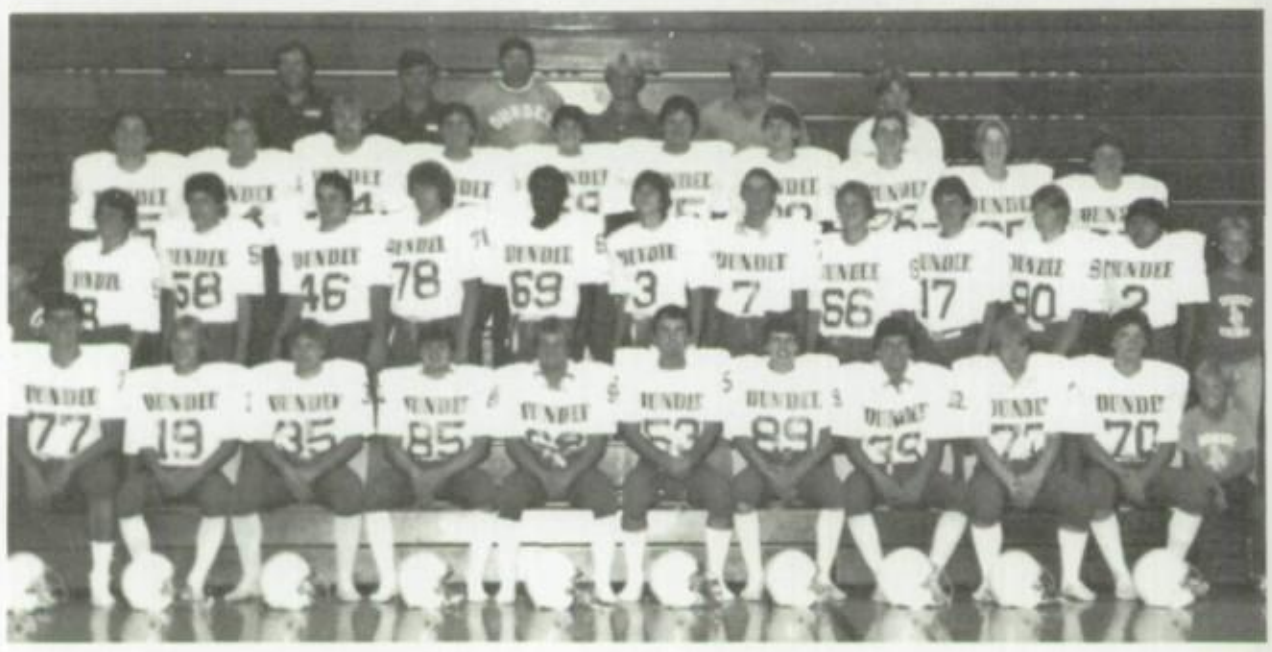
The Vikings lost their final contest, however, to arch rival Ida, 40-7.

Kicker Albert Ayala was the team's leading scorer with 15, while Brian Bogi was second with 12. Brossia finished second in the region in passing, with a total of 810 yards. The defense was led by co-captains Dave Dermanelian, who had 82 tackles, and Steve Hoevermeyer, who had 4 fumble recoveries. Dermanelian was selected as the team's Most Valuable Player and was also chosen to First Team All League and to the First Team All Region by WTWR, formerly WVMO.

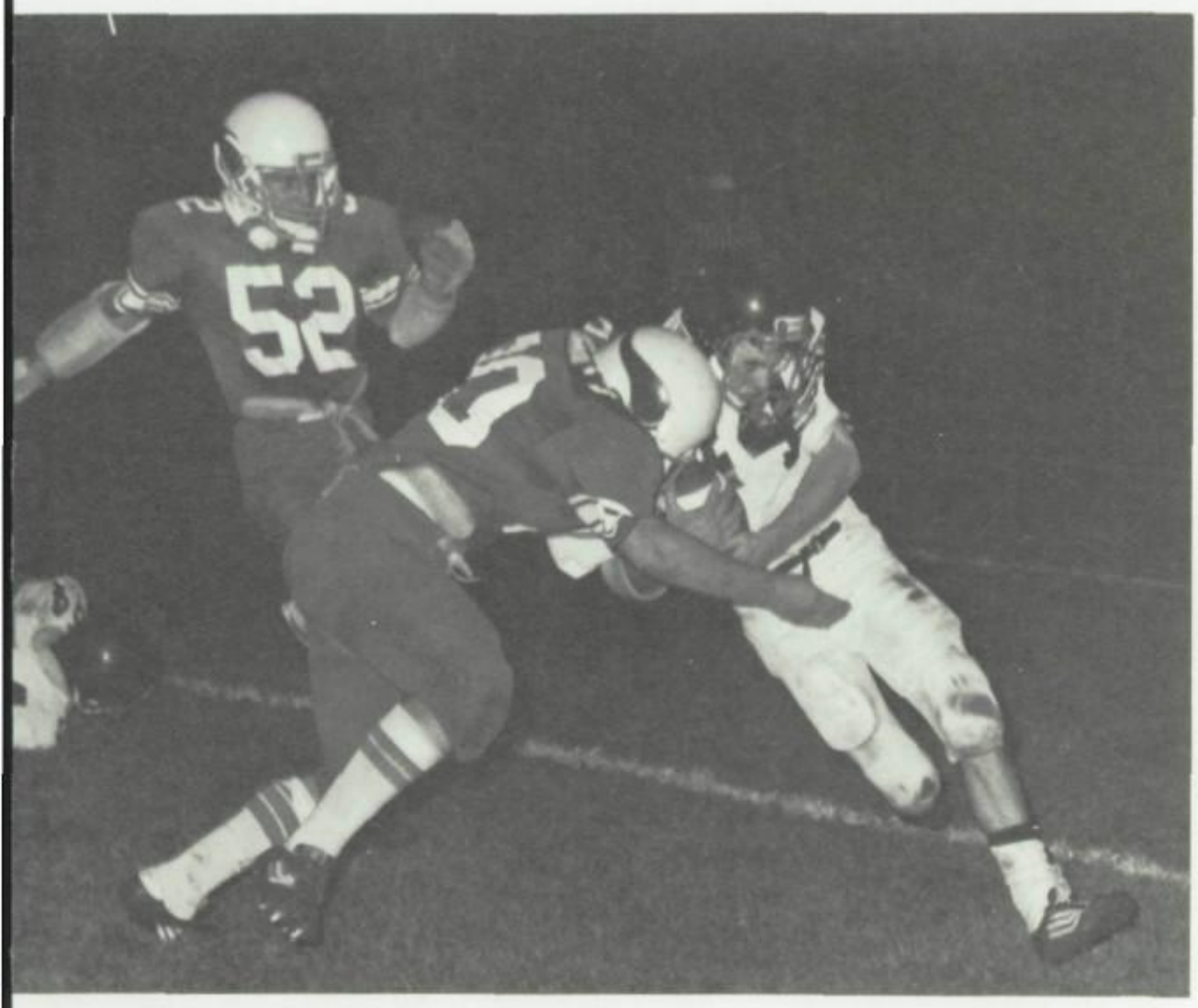




Turning the corner on Lincoln defenders, quarterback Larry Brossia gains critical yardage. The Vikings went on to defeat Ypsi-Lincoln for their only victory of the season.



A touchdown saving tackle is made by Ed Stempien as he grabs the jersey of a Hudson runningback. Linebacker Jim Curnell moves in to finish off the runner.



Front: Dave Levicki, Ed Stempien, Brian Bogi, Scott Petticrew, Steve Hoevemeyer, Dave Dermanelian, Doug Burke, Jack Wolfenbarger, Wayne Harris, William Hurley, and Marty Campbell, mgr. Second row: Scott Hoffman, mgr., Shane Waterstradt, Mike Desborough, Ron Strickler, Brian Schuler, Kevin Newsome, Chris Levicki, Keith Moore, Brian Hughes, Steve Weber, Albert Ayala, and Eric Moore, mgr. Third row: Jim Thompson, Jim Curnell, Bill Heath, Mike Liedel, Bill Kruse, Mike Cordts, Richard Frost, Chris Harris, and DuWayne Barr. Back: Coach Bodine, Coach Mossburg, Coach Hoffman, Coach Ohrman, Coach Pullou, and Jeff Brietner, mgr.

Looking up field is runningback Scott Kreger, who has plenty of running room as the offensive line does an excellent job of blocking.

Date	*Opponent*	*We*	*They*
Sept. 10	Flat Rock	0	3
Sept. 17	Onsted	0	14
Sept. 24	Hudson	0	18
Oct. 1	Blissfield	7	14
Oct. 8	Milan	12	23
Oct. 15	Clinton	9	14
Oct. 22	Manchester	18	35
Oct. 29	Lincoln	11	6
Nov. 5	Ida	7	40

Making helmet to helmet contact with a Hudson runningback, Brian Bogi makes an excellent tackle. Steve Hoevemeyer is ready to assist.

Small team has Frustrating year

The J.V. football team finished the 1982 season with a frustrating 1-7 record.

Their only victory came over Blissfield, where they compiled a season high 221 total yards.

Offensively, Rob Salenbien took top rushing honors with 201 yards in 42 attempts, and Rob Justice caught 9 passes for 100 yards.

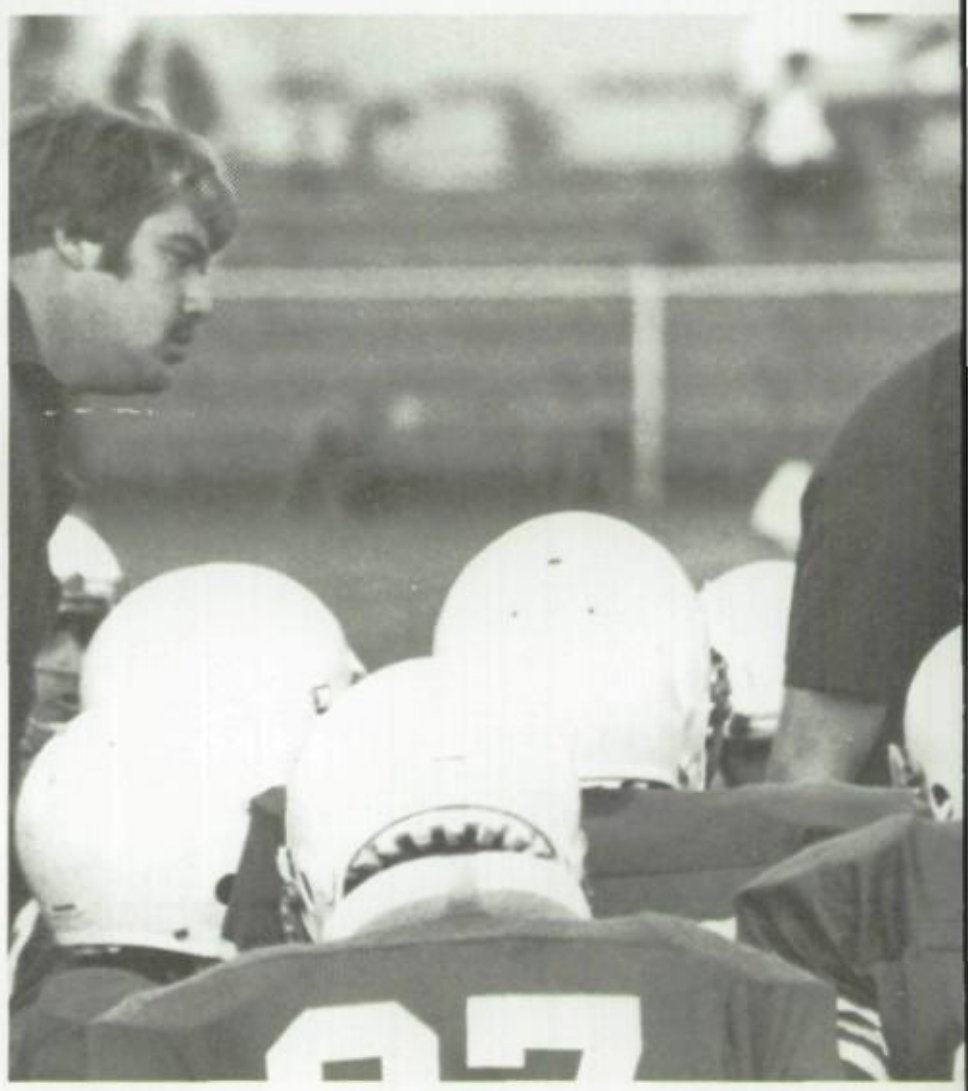
Dan Bolster and John Taylor spearheaded the defense with 76 and 72 tackles, respectively.

"The team never quit despite the losses," commented coach Mark Pullou. "They had the desire but not the physical size to contend with most of the other teams we played."

Picking up valuable yardage, halfback Rob Salenbien cuts up field against Onsted.

First year coaches Mark Pullou and Kevin Ohrmann give last minute instructions before the game with Blissfield.

Showing some Homecoming spirit, Lisa Browning gets the players fired up as well as the fans.



Cheering became a much easier task when the Vikings went ahead to stay against Blissfield.

DATE	*OPPONENT*	*WE*	*THEY*
9/9	Flat Rock	6	22
9/16	Onsted	0	36
9/23	Hudson	0	6
9/30	Blissfield	26	21
10/7	Milan	0	28
10/14	Clinton	0	26
10/21	Manchester	8	36
10/28	Ida	0	12

During the win over Blissfield, the Viking defense prepares to return a punt.

Front: Dan Bolster, Tim Ott, Joe Labert, Dan Perion, Chad Davis, Dan McCracken, Jack Howard, and Mark Ostrosky. Middle: James Anderson, Keith Kirkpatrick, Chet Collins, Larry Gray, Eric Edelbrock, Will Spaulding, Tim Roberts, and Charles Burke. Back: Todd Mills, John Taylor, Mike Beaufait, Tom Chaffin, Todd Pickett, Patrick McCracken, Charles Siffer, Rob Justice, Bob Hochradel, and Fritz Litz.

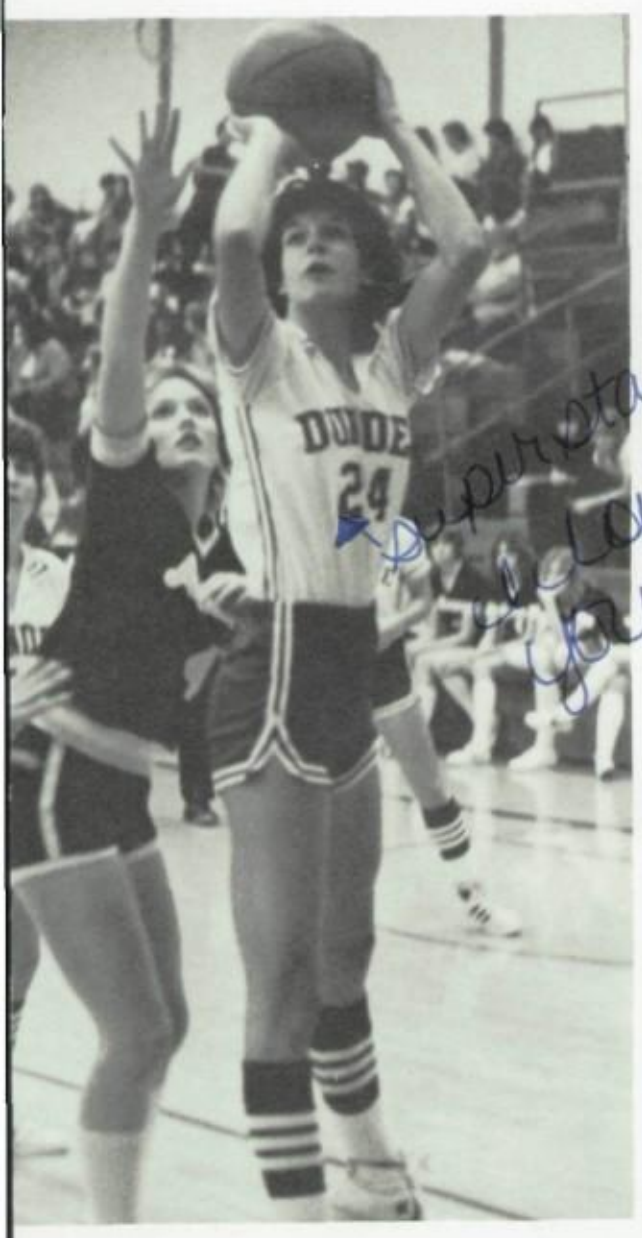
Unguarded, Kathy Rehberg takes an easy outside shot while leaving the Mason players flatfooted.

Front: *Michelle Hayden, *Kathy Rehberg, and Peggy Potter. Middle: Gail Beaufait, Linda Tennyson, Becky Edelbrock, and Coach Rick Addy. Back: Judy Carpenter, Lana Nabozny, Nikki Weyher, Doni Baisden, and Roxann O'Brien. *Co-captains.

Big mouth!!

5th grade and we thought we were so cool and mature. Then came Jr. Hi. and you were one of those girls who stands out in front of everyone pretending to root on the team. HA HA!

The Eagles were unable to get a hand on the ball as 6' freshman Nikki Weyher makes a jumpshot.



Super star I love you!

Young varsity to improve

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With only four returning lettermen, three being seniors, the girls' varsity was a fairly young team under a new coach Rick Addy ending the season 7-12.

"I was pleased with the first year of coaching the ladies," commented Coach Addy. "I wasn't sure what to expect, though."

Nikki Weyher, a freshman, played on the varsity and did a fine job of leading the team in rebounds with 131 and contributed in scoring with a point average of 7.1. She had the second leading field goal percentage with 36%.

Michelle Hayden was named Most Valuable Player and Judy Carpenter was Most Improved.

"I took the job with the idea to build and will stick with the team," stated Coach Addy. "Each year we should get more experienced and show improvement."

Senior point guard Michelle Hayden drives the baseline against a Bulldog player at Summerfield.

A full court press stifles Erie Mason during a close home game.

Date	*Opponent*	*We*	*They*
9/9	Flat Rock	29	47
9/14	Pinckney	26	34
9/16	Summerfield	40	44
9/21	Clinton	37	34
9/23	Chelsea	37	33
9/28	Manchester	43	27
10/5	Ida	31	59
10/7	Onsted	31	57
10/12	Hudson	38	49
10/14	Blissfield	25	49
10/19	Ida	31	60
10/21	Clinton	49	44
10/26	Manchester	57	45
10/28	Mason	37	36
11/2	Summerfield	47	48
11/4	Onsted	46	64
11/9	Hudson	50	32
11/16	Blissfield	19	44

Young talent Brings success

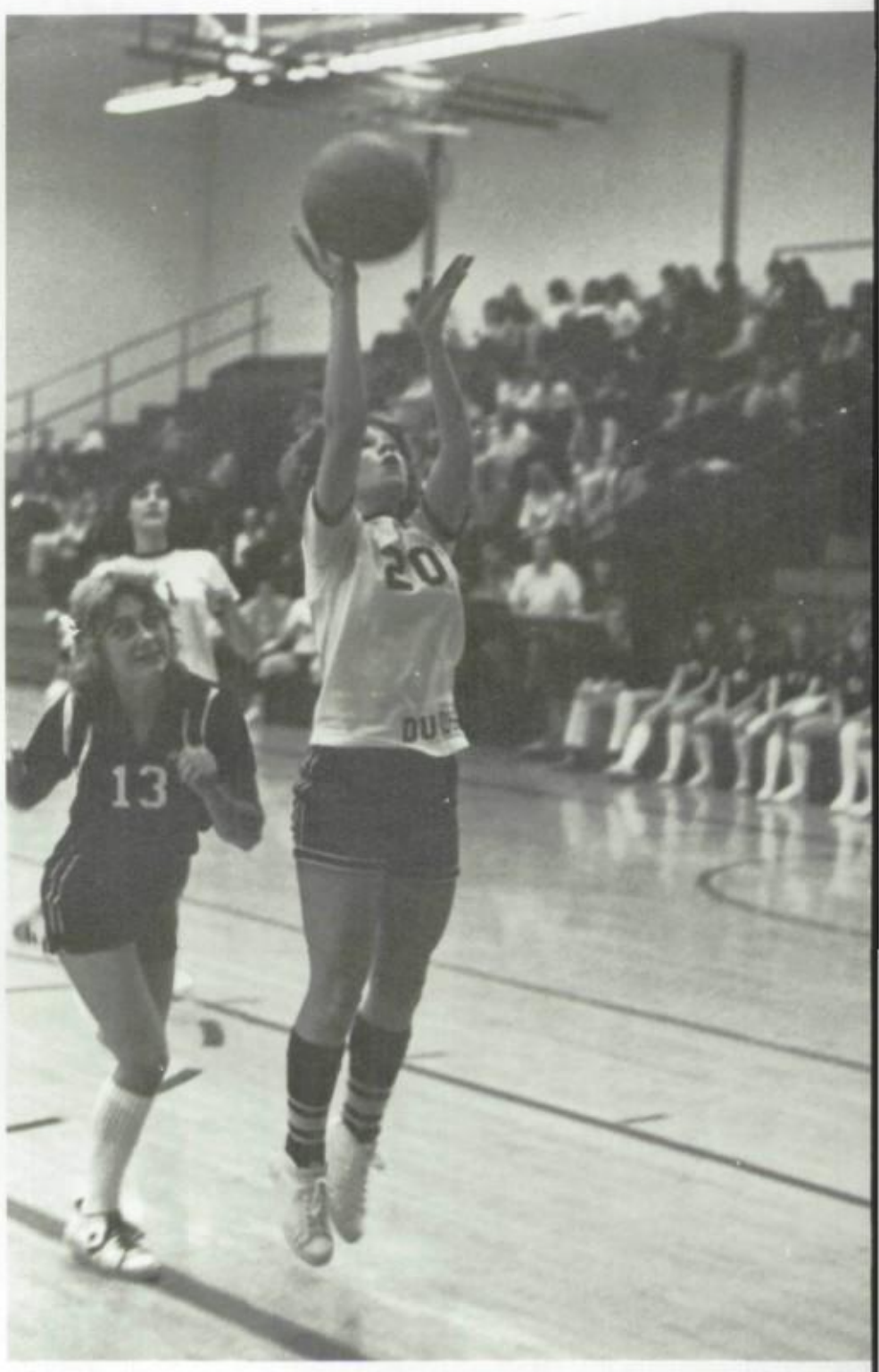
The 1982 JV girls' basketball team wound up their season with an impressive 14-4 record under Coach Sue Gaudet.

"I've never seen a team correct their mistakes like these girls did. With a record of 3-4 at one time, we were plagued with many mental mistakes, but we overcame that with eleven straight victories," said Coach Gaudet.

Aiding the team in both rebounding and scoring was Missy Brososky, who was also named Most Valuable Player. Other outstanding players were Cindy Pentercs and Patty VanDorn. Pentercs led the team with 177 points, while VanDorn hauled down 148 rebounds.

Date	*Opponent*	*We*	*They*
9/9	Flat Rock	34	24
9/14	Pickney	19	51
9/16	Summerfield	47	26
9/21	Clinton	26	35
9/23	Chelsea	18	20
9/28	Manchester	50	15
10/5	Ida	11	36
10/7	Onsted	39	24
10/12	Hudson	68	24
10/14	Blissfield	36	23
10/19	Ida	31	28
10/21	Clinton	30	23
10/26	Manchester	49	33
10/28	Mason	53	19
11/2	Summerfield	33	20
11/4	Onsted	47	34
11/9	Hudson	39	28
11/16	Blissfield	32	26

Putting the ball through the hoop for two more points is Cindy Pentercs, as the young Vikes gain another victory. Pentercs was the leading scorer.



Front: Missy Brososky and Cindy Pentercs. Middle: Julie Clark, Patty VanDorn, Kim Turnage and Kathy Crosby. Back: manager Sally Hammond, Natalie Patterson, Sue Borton, Coach Gaudet, Dawn Bivins, and Connie Massingill.

Front: Cindy Pentercs, Patty VanDorn, Becky Root, Natalie Patterson, and manager Connie Beaufait. Middle: Dawn Miller, Ann Baranowski, Valerie Ford, Karla Kruse, and manager Shari Waterstradt. Back: Missy Brososky, Shelly Hurst, Nikki Weyher, Valerie Zieske, and Coach Trina O'Brien.

Sophomores Lead team

Under the direction of Coach Trina O'Brien, the 1983 J.V. volleyball team posted a 13-5 record.

"It was a very good season. All of the girls had good attitudes and proved to be exceptionally good athletes. I was very proud of them," commented Coach O'Brien.

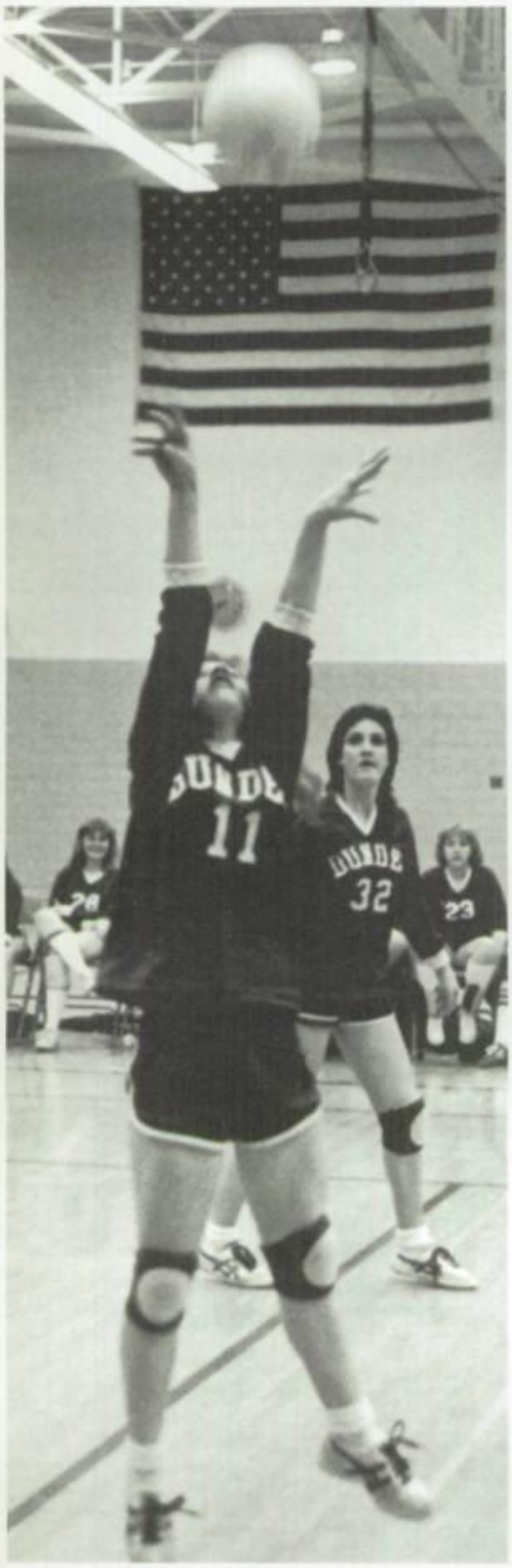
Leading the team as highest scorer was Karla Kruse, as she contributed 96 points. Missy Brososky aided the team with her spikes as she attained an 83% average. Dawn Miller was also a standout with her 94% setting average.

Date	*Opponent*	*W/L*
1/4	Ida	W
1/6	Summerfield	W
1/13	Clinton	W
1/17	Addison	W
1/20	Manchester	W
1/24	Onsted	W
1/27	Hudson	W
1/31	Blissfield	L
2/3	Flat Rock	W
2/7	Ida	L
2/10	Clinton	L
2/14	Manchester	W
2/16	Gabriel Richard	W
2/17	Addison	W
2/2	Blissfield	L
2/24	Onsted	W
2/28	Hudson	L
3/3	Deerfield	W

Showing the form that made her the leading scorer, Karla Kruse puts down another winning spike.

Concentration is displayed by Patty VanDorn as she sets the ball high into the air for another Viking spike.

Setting the ball for one of her spikers is junior Karen Beaufait, as Judy Carpenter watches and prepares for the return.



Front: Kathy Kienath, Karen Beaufait, Korina Kopka, and Lana Nabozny. Middle: Pam Emch, Michelle Hayden, Judy Carpenter, Becky Edelbrock, Kathy Rehberg, and Lisa Smith. Back: Coach Luan Bunce, Charisse Dedeluk and Denise Ziesmer, statistitions; and Julie Straits, manager.

Even with her knee brace on, Kathy Rehberg gets off the floor to spike the ball. In addition to spiking, Kathy also had the team's third highest serving percentage.

With her eye on the ball as she extends her arm for another spike is junior Judy Carpenter. Judy was successful on 84% of her spikes, the highest on the team.

Showing the service form that led the team is Becky Edelbrock who had a 95% serving average.

Date	*Opponent*	*Scores*	*W/L*
1/4	Ida	2-15, 13-15	L
1/6	Summerfield	10-15, 15-3, 15-13	W
1/13	Clinton	15-11, 15-8	W
1/17	Addison	15-6, 13-15, 13-15	L
1/20	Manchester	12-15, 12-15	L
1/24	Onsted	15-9, 15-4	W
1/27	Hudson	15-7, 15-12	W
1/31	Blissfield	5-15, 8-15	L
2/3	Flat Rock	14-16, 15-3, 15-6	W
2/7	Ida	15-8, 5-15, 10-15	L
2/10	Clinton	15-7, 15-12	W
2/14	Manchester	11-15, 15-10, 11-15	L
2/16	Gabriel Richard	11-15, 15-9, 15-12	W
2/17	Addison	15-4, 15-8	W
2/21	Blissfield	15-3, 14-16, 15-13	W
2/24	Onsted	15-7, 15-4	W
2/28	Hudson	15-11 15-13	W
3/2	Deerfield	15-6, 15-5	W
	Ida	15-7, 15-2	L

In her first year of volleyball, senior Michelle Hayden learned quickly. She was the team's leading spiker with 147 successful attempts. Here, she goes up for just one more.

Spikers prevail

The varsity volleyball team finished a fine season with a record of 12-7.

Although they had seven losses, only four different teams were able to beat them, and three losses went to the same team, Ida. The only other teams to beat the Vikings were Manchester, Blissfield and Addison.

"We started out slow, losing two out of the first three league games, which hurt our first place goal," stated Coach Luan Bunce. After that, the team pulled together to win eight of their last ten league games, good enough to finish second in the LCAA.

The June Miller Memorial award went to Kathy Rehberg, who was selected to the First Team All League. Senior Pam Emch was voted the team's best all around performer, and Michelle Hayden was awarded the Most Improved Player.

Hayden, Emch, and Judy Carpenter were the big spikers for the Vikings and Becky Edelbrock led the team in serving with a 95% average.

Never could I forget the Journey concert + how you + I were so pissed when your dad took Connie backstage. Oh well, life went on. Then of course our wild +

Rath and Miller Go to State

The girls worked hard this year but were hurt by a lack of depth. They improved over last year with a 4-9-1 record.

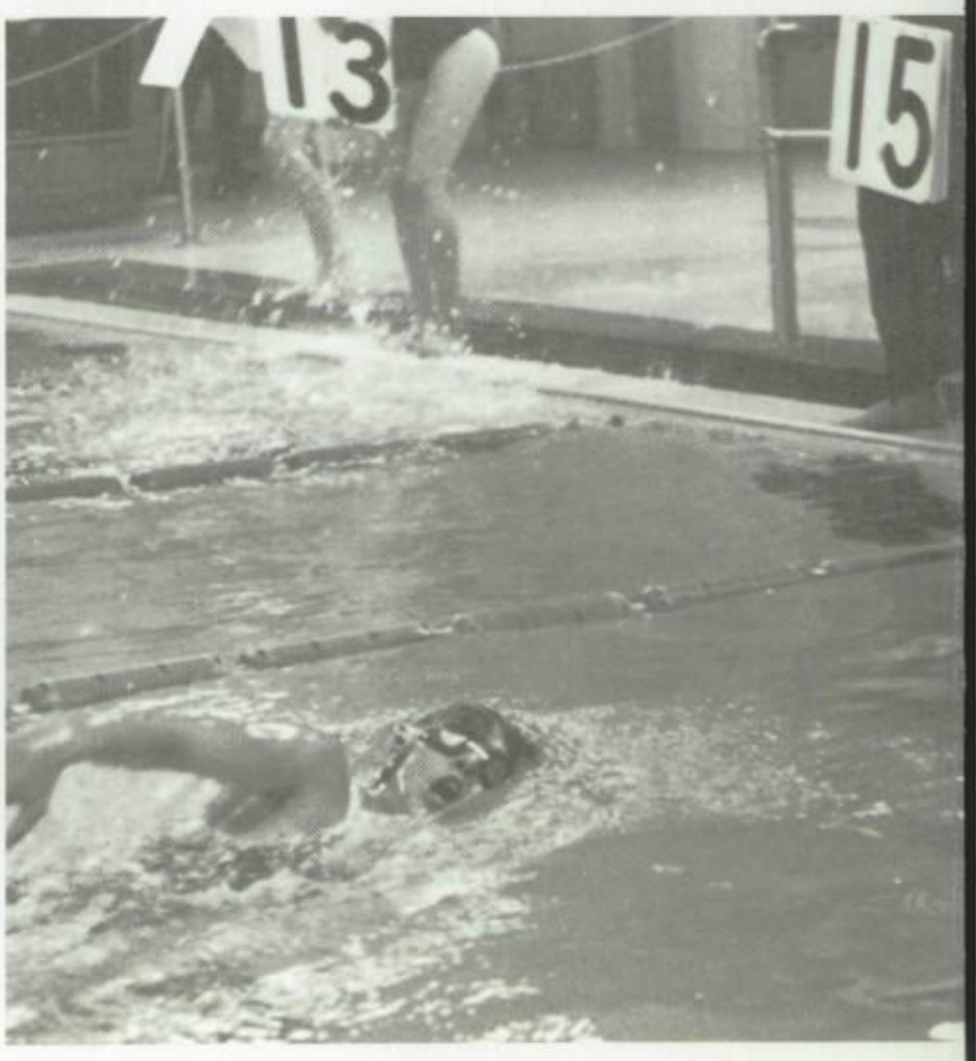
"Our dual meet season was hurt due to a total lack of depth behind our front performers," said Coach Tom Williams.

The team was lead by six seniors, Susan Geiman, Lorraine Siffer, Kellie Rigel, Kris Bruns, and co-captains Lisa Gossard and Libby Sheldon.

This year's M.V.P., Janice Rath, set a new school record in the 100 yard backstroke and became a State B qualifier in the backstroke. Kerry Miller established a new school record for dive total and also was a state qualifier in diving. Regional qualifiers were Rath, Miller, and Lisa Hull.

Front: Missy Horn and Nicole Sheldon. Second: Becky Borton, Lisa Hull, Kellie Rigel and Kerry Miller. Third: Kris Bruns, Janice Rath, Kim Denman, Karen Werner, Lorraine Siffer, Lisa Gossard, Libby Sheldon and Coach Williams. Back: Sheryl Vanderpool, Susan Geiman, Lisa Frost, Sheryl Flotte, Julie Fisher, Shannon Flotte and Katrina Stillwagon.

Getting a good start in the event that took her to the state meet is Janice Rath in the 100 yard backstroke.



Working hard to take a first, Sheryl Flotte is cheered on by Missy Horn.

remember ous high school years. Even though we're only sophomores it seems like we should be seniors with all the partying that we've done. You're one of the greatest - you are the greatest friend anyone could ever have. I know we've had disagreements but that's all they were is disagreements you're helped me (cont. pg. 83)

Strategy is a key part of winning a swim meet. Here Coach Williams explains his to Lorraine Siffer, Janice Rath and Sheryl Flotte.

DATE	OPPONENT	WE/THEY
9/16	Southgate	85 36
9/18	Woodhaven Relays	fourth
9/22	St. Mary	61 66
9/28	Adrian	45 81
9/30	Mason	56 70
10/5	Dexter	60 60
10/7	Riverview	65 61
10/12	Chelsea	51 71
10/20	St. Mary	52 73
10/26	Milan	50 77
10/28	Woodhaven	72 56
10/30	Monroe Relays	eighth
11/2	Mason	53 74
11/3	Willow Run	69 57
11/18	Chelsea Inv.	third
11/20	Woodhaven Inv.	fourth

Stroking to another first place is senior Kris Bruns in the 100 yard butterfly against Dexter.

Concentrating on a tight finish develops a little tension as shown by Coach Williams, Chris Ramsey, Bill Sturm, Norm Seegert, and Chet Collins.

Dermanelian and Brehmer lead tankers

The boys' swim team, led by co-captains Dave Dermanelian and Jeff Brehmer, completed their 1982-83 season with a 7-4 record. They had a surprising victory over Southgate.

"This is one of the best seasons we have had, and the best depth in the program's history," commented Coach Tom Williams. "I was very excited about defeating Willow Run for the first time in four years."

This year's state qualifiers were junior Bruce Daniels, diving; Mike Tyler, medley relay; sophomore George Daghlian, medley relay; senior Dave Levicki, medley relay and freestyle relay; senior Bill Sturm, medley and freestyle relay; and sophomore Tim Ott, freestyle relay.

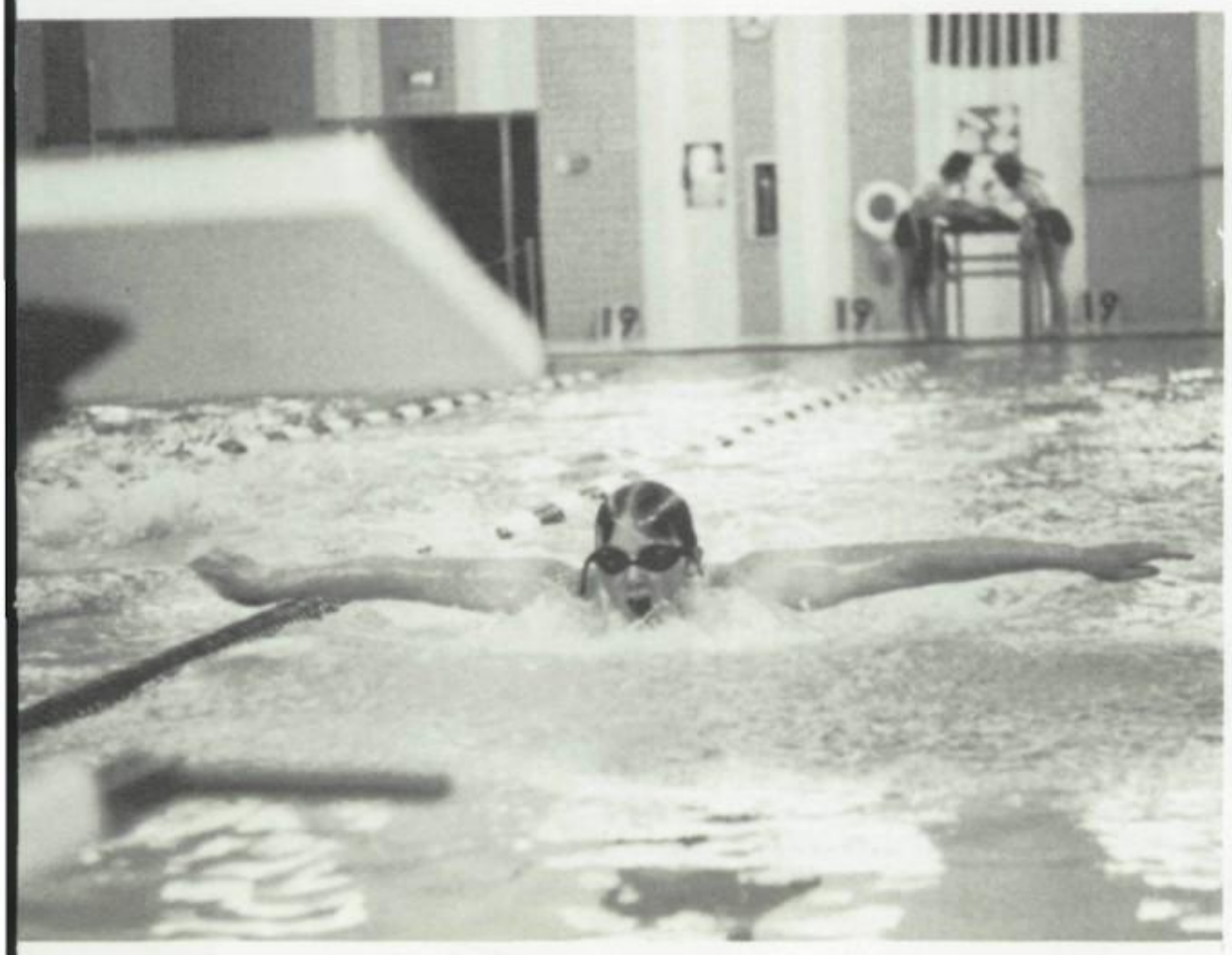
Bruce Daniels placed tenth at the state meet. He is the first diver to place since the 1960's. The medley relay team swam their fastest time of the season in the state meet. Bill Sturm finished strong in the freestyle relay with a time of 52.1.

At the season's close the team voted Dave Dermanelian Most Valuable Swimmer and Bill Sturm was awarded for leadership.

Front: Greg Gossard, Ed Hale, Bruce Daniels, Chet Collins, Kit Daniels, and Kim Denman. Middle: Don Sampson, Jeff Sturm, Chris Ramsey, Mike Tyler, Norm Seegert, and Janice Rath. Back: Bill Sturm, Dave Levicki, Tim Ott, Dave Dermanelian, Jeff Brehmer, Jeff Tansel, George Daghlian, and Coach Williams.

A perfect tuck is the crucial element for a dive as junior Bruce Daniels demonstrates.

Date	*Opponent*	*We/They*
12/11	Mason Relays	Third
12/14	Flat Rock	68 59
1/4	MCC	82 43
1/6	Country Day	84 43
1/13	Mason	57 69
1/20	Chelsea	40 87
1/25	Southgate	66 61
1/27	Willow Run	67 60
2/1	Milan	50 77
2/3	Riverview	Canceled
2/8	Woodhaven	74 50
2/10	Mason	58 69
2/17	Flat Rock	68 59
2/24	Chelsea Inv.	Fifth
2/26	Mason Inv.	Fourth
3/5	Mason Tourn.	Third
3/12	State Meet	



Sophomore Don Sampson leads the butterfly in good form against Woodhaven.

Finishing strong in the butterfly is senior co-captain Jeff Brehmer.

Timers take on Responsibility

Timing the four swim lanes of the pool is not the only thing the Timers club did. Not only do they keep time, but they also set up the meet, tape up posters, clean up after the meet and sometimes bring in food for the swimmers. This year's co-presidents were senior Shelly Denman and junior Kristen Horn.

Meet announcer Peggy Potter reports the start of the next race as Kris Bruns takes some previous times.

After hearing the last lane time, juniors LeeAnn Remaklus and Katrina Stillwagon change the last posted time.

Front: Melissa Horn, Kim Edlebrock, LeeAnn Remaklus, Karen Werner, Peggy Potter and Shelly Denman. Back: Nicole Sheldon, Kris Bruns, Susan Geiman, Libby Sheldon, Lorraine Siffer, Kristen Horn and Katrina Stillwagon.

Wrestlerettes provide Encouragement

Having something to do was not a problem for the 1982-83 wrestlerette squad. They sold candy, decorated the gymnasium with colorful posters, cleaned out and rearranged the trophy case in the student commons, made breakfast for the wrestlers before the district meet, put together scrapbooks for the senior wrestlers and were always on hand to provide encouragement at all of the meets.

Regina,
Hi. I'm finally signing your yearbook! You are so lucky. I have so much to say (don't I always). We had a lot of good times + bad, but I really want to forget all the bad that we've shared. Remember how we used to dread going to wrestling meets on Saturdays, but we

Lisa Rowe, Gina Livesay, Lori Spotts, Darlene Woodart, Vonda Wilkinson and Lea Freshour.

Giggles Lives!

Squad advisor Mrs. Jagodzinski and the group mascot Melissa Jagodzinski look on as the wrestlerettes help cheer the team on to victory.

always went, and putting up with Mrs. J was the funniest part. I loved to burn her! We have had the worst time (lvol) in wrestlerettes. I don't mean wrestling just cause we always wanted to be home. 2 more years and we are out of this place thank God!

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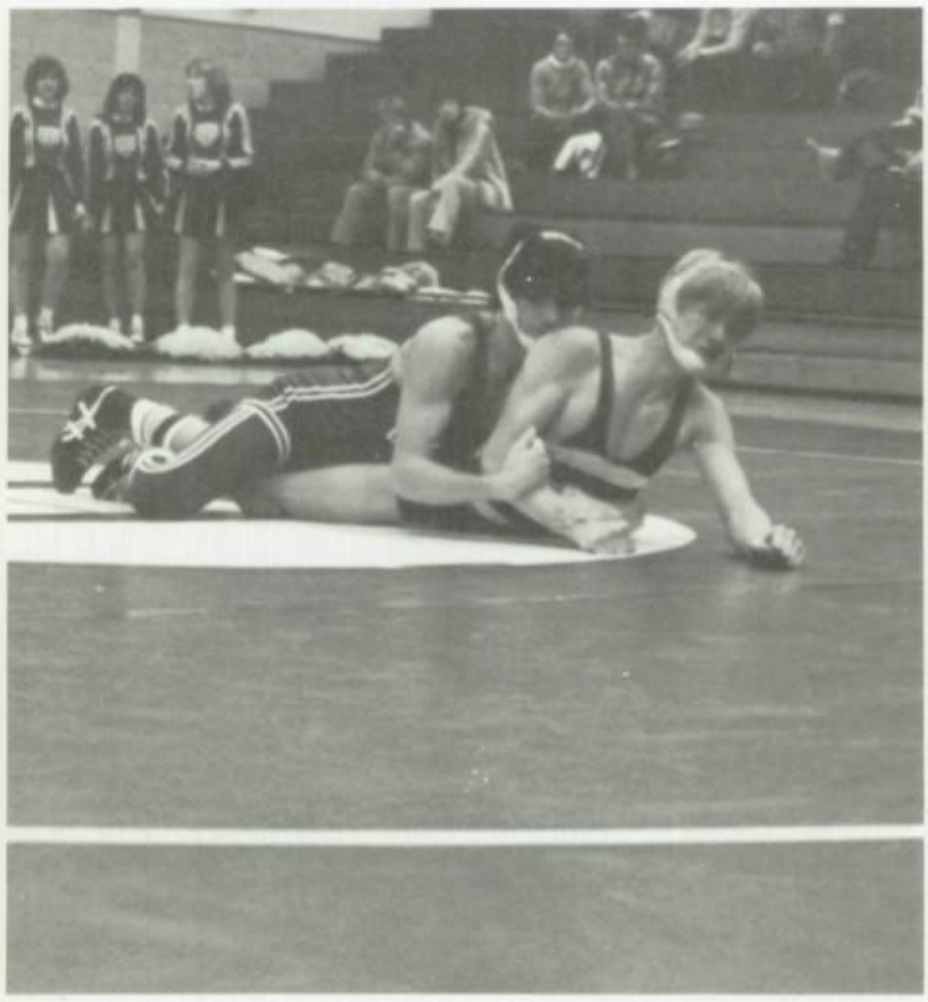
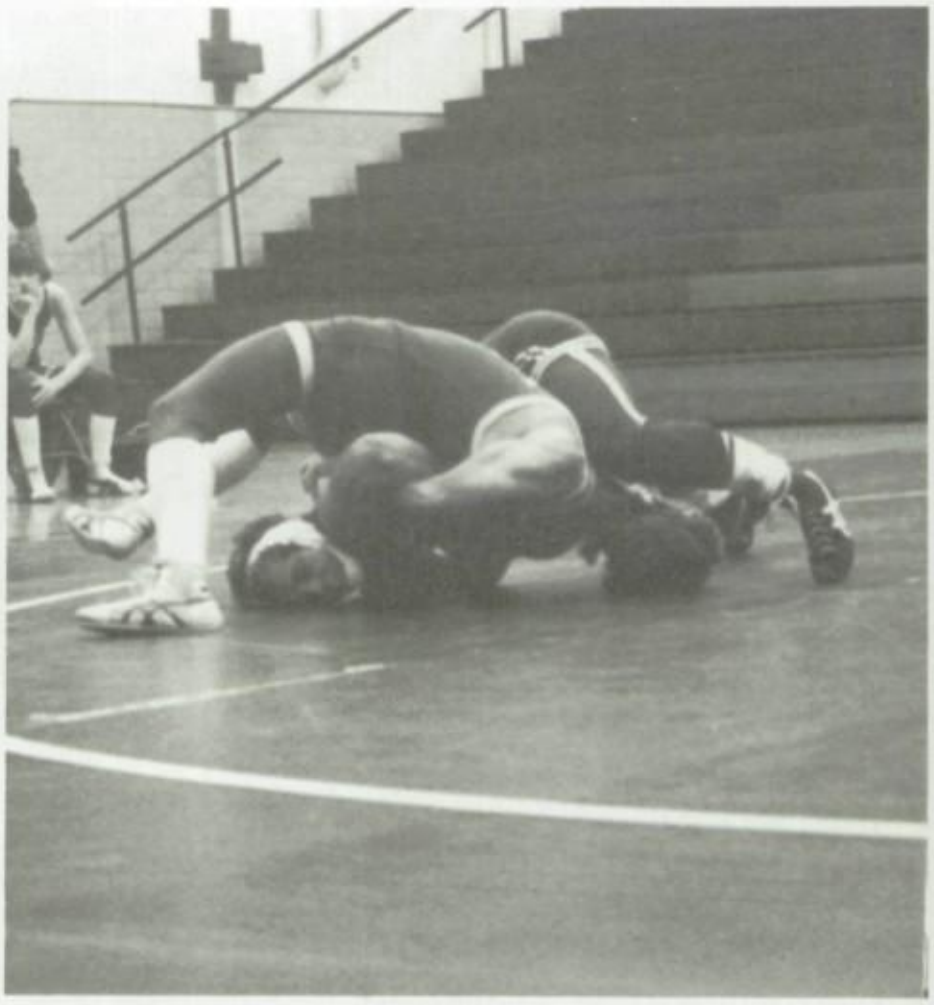
Attempting to apply a chicken wing on his counterpart from Onsted, Todd Brown concentrates on his next move. Todd led the team in pins with 24.

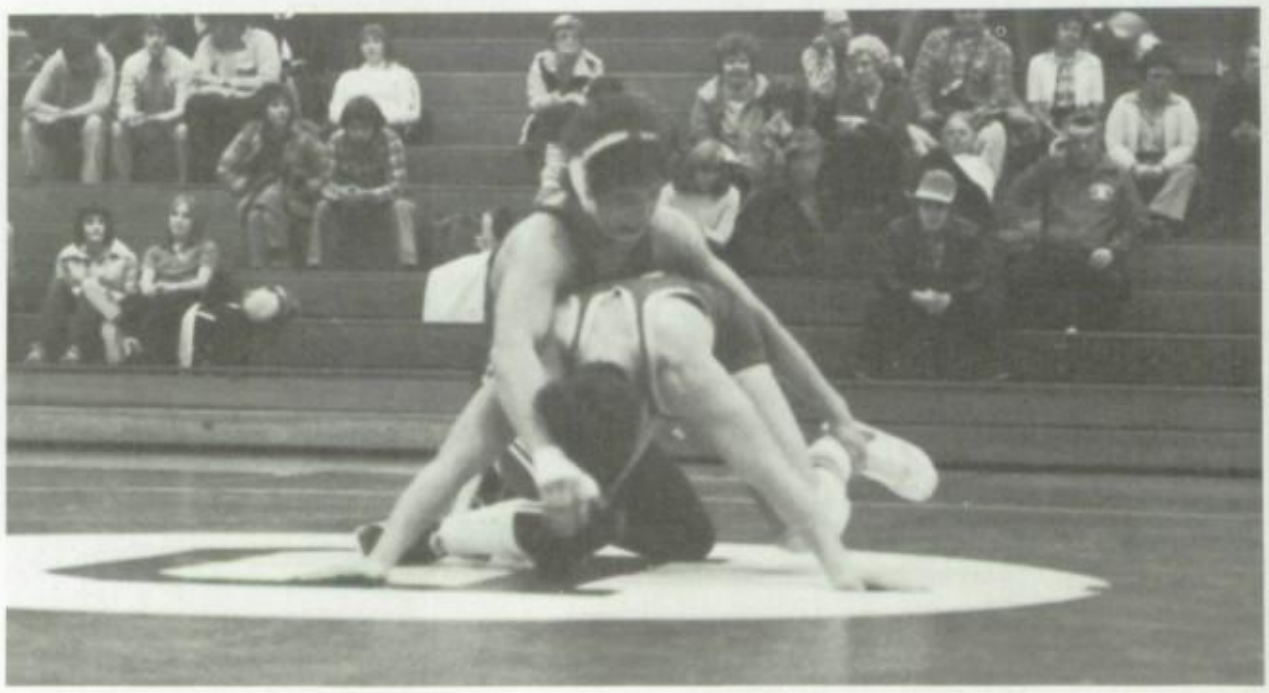


Using a double arm chicken wing, Steve Hoevemeyer racks up back points at a home meet.



In a home meet against Ida, Steve Weber uses a half nelson on his rival as the referee watches closely.

Ron Oberly tries desperately to roll his opponent at a home meet. Ron was also good at getting out of trouble as he led the team in reversals with 48.



Wrestlers boast another successful year

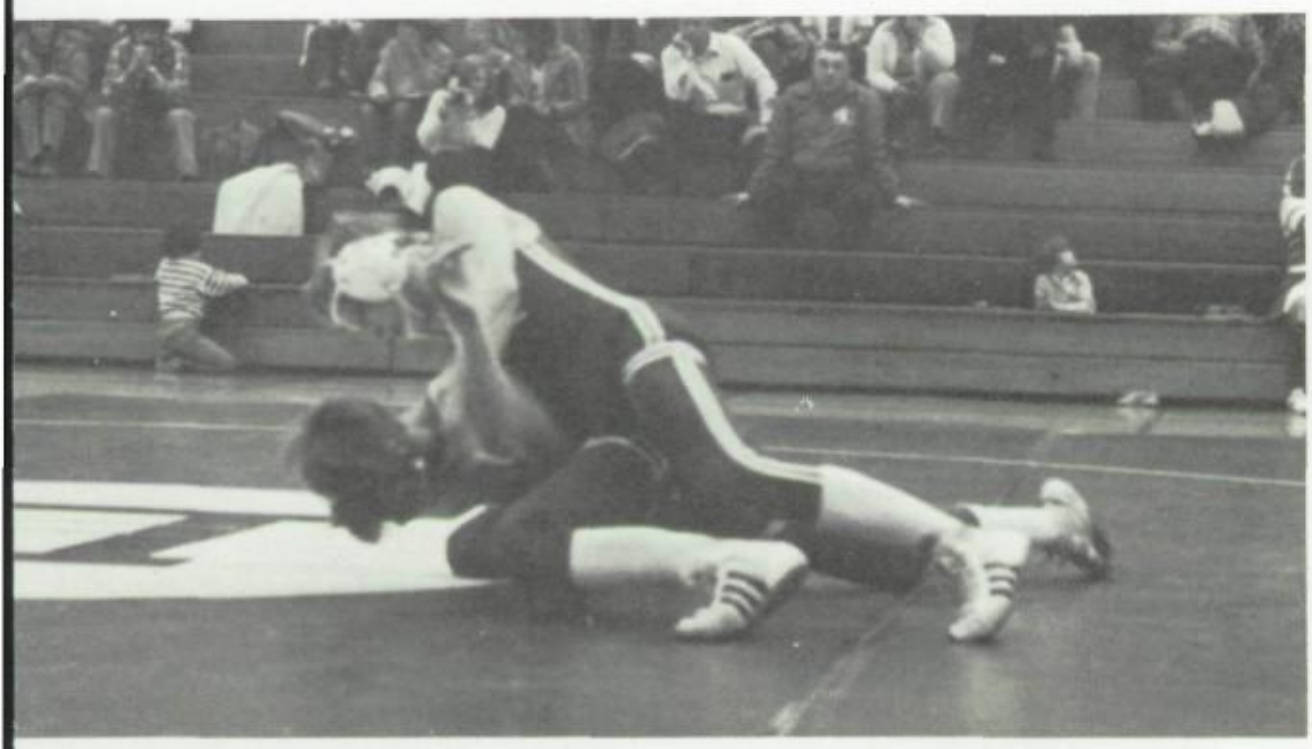
The varsity wrestling team ended another successful season with a dual record of 10-1-1, outscoring their opponents 537-215.

The team was led by a fine group of seniors, Todd Brown, Steve Weber, Steve Hoevemeyer, Ron Oberly, and Ed Stempien. Brown compiled a 40-3-1 record with a team high 24 pins.

Brown's third place finish in the state meet along with Oberly's fourth place and Stempien's second place, helped the team to finish sixth in the state meet.

Along with the seniors, there was a good group of underclassmen to round out the team. Junior Fred Ostrosky had a record of 29-10 while brother Mark (sophomore) had a 31-14 record.

There is much to look forward to next year with both Ostroskys returning, and also the super freshman Tim Roberts, who had a 25-14 record as the lightweight for the Vikings.



Working for another pin is senior Ed Stempien, who eventually became a runner-up in the state meet.

Date	*Opponent*	*We*	*They*
12/4	Bedford Inv.	7th	
12/7	Monroe CC	27	28
12/9	Onsted	66	9
12/16	Manchester	56	12
12/18	Trenton Inv.	3rd	
1/6	Addison	27	27
1/11	Flat Rock	37	18
1/13	Milan	40	19
1/18	Ida, Tecumseh	44	21,17
1/20	Blissfield	64	6
1/22	Montrose Inv.	4th	
1/25	Clinton	46	16
2/3	Hudson	31	30
2/8	Morenci	56	12
2/12	LCAA Meet	2nd	
2/19	Districts	2nd	
2/26	Regionals	4th	
3/5	State	6th	

Front: Coach Wittibslager, DuWayne Barr, Eric Edelbrock, Eric Weber, Tyler Jaworski, Dave Stempien, manager Julie Eash, and Coach Jagodzinski. Back: Tim Roberts, Mark Ostrosky, Fred Ostrosky, Dan Perion, Ed Stempien, Todd Brown, John Rowe, Ron Strickler, Ron Oberly, Jim Curnell, Mike Liedel, Steve Weber, and Steve Hoevemyer.

Golfers T-off To good season

"This was probably the most coachable team I've had since I began coaching golf," stated Coach William Abbot about his 1982 golf squad.

This year's team finished with a record of 12-11. "The team came on real strong near the end finishing just 3 strokes from the state tournament," commented Coach Abbot.

Putting in a well played year was freshman Steve Schultz with an average of 43.1 for 9 holes. Also putting in a good season was Shaun Schultz with a 43.4.

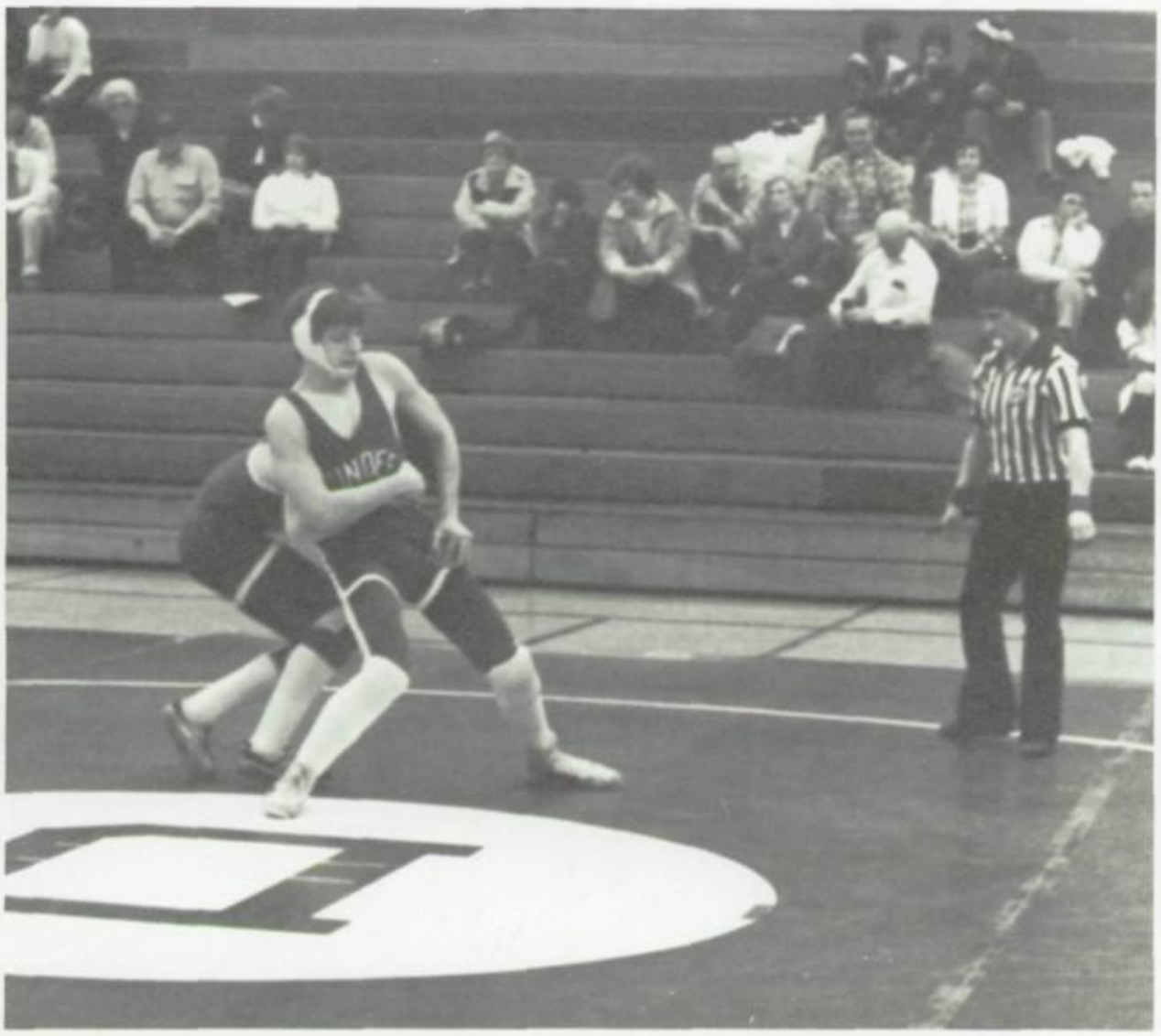
Opponent	*WE*	*THEY*
Clinton	163	169
Manchester	181	191
Ida	172	160
Onsted	163	155
Ida	168	153
Mason	168	139
Summerfield	168	159
Hudson	186	169
Blissfield	163	169
Clinton	184	187
Manchester	159	190
Whiteford	184	175
Sand Creek	184	173
Onsted	183	155
Hudson	164	162
Blissfield	187	178
Gabriel Richard	166	167
Morenci	166	180

Jefferson Inv.—fifth
LCAA meet—second
Regionals—fourth

Coach Abbot instructs Chris Lee on his swing. Chris was one of the medalists for the 1982 season, along with Troy Weyher and Mark Stoner.

Chris Lee, Paul Bonnette, Jim Guyer, Mark Stoner, Brian Heiden, Troy Weyher, co-captain; Steve Schultz, Shaun Schultz, co-captain; Scott Dickinson, and David Lee.

The referee pays close attention as Eric Weber attempts an escape from a Morenci opponent.



J.V.'s perfect

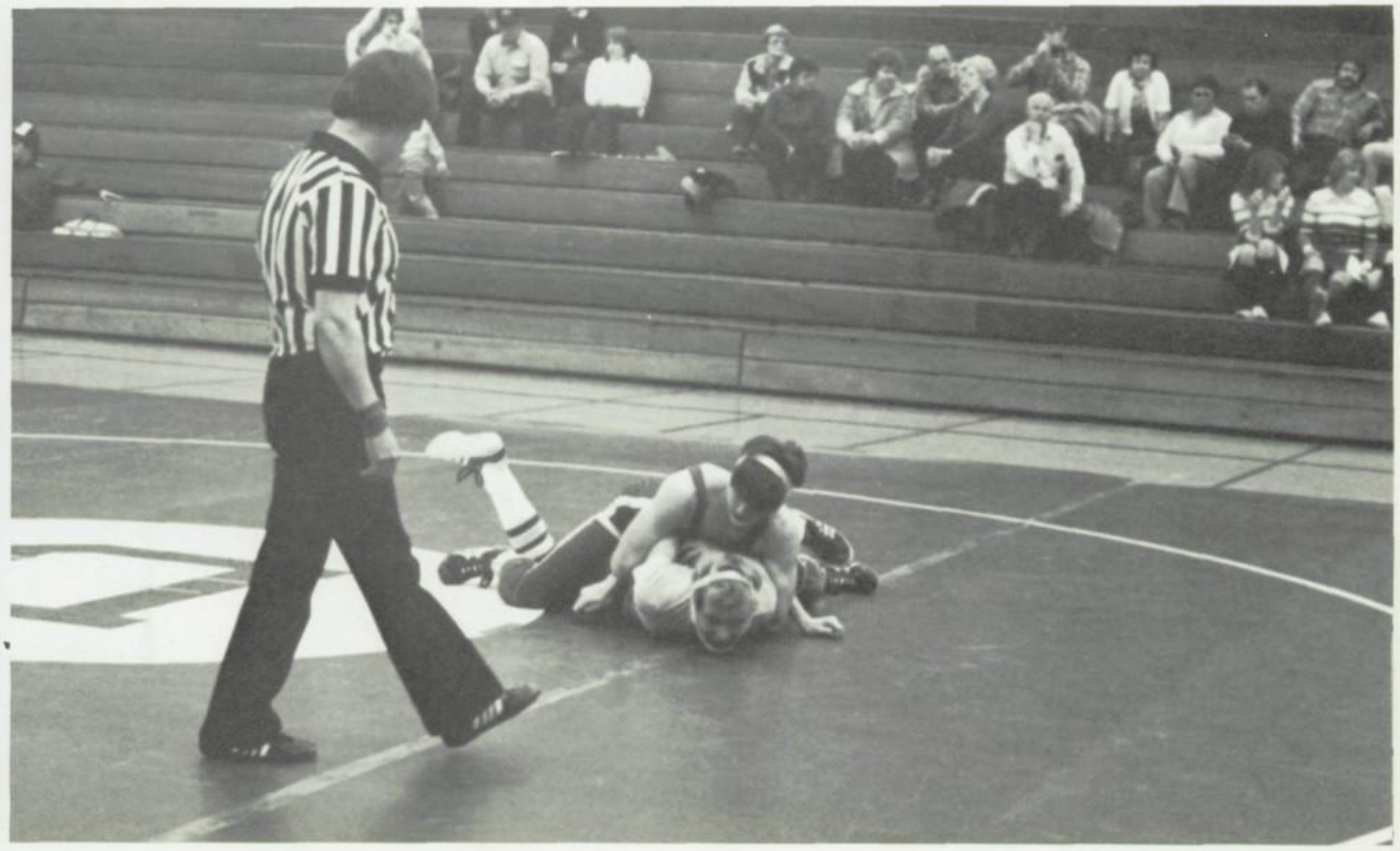
"They're a good group of kids, and I'm looking forward to them moving up," commented Coach Robert Jagodzinski about this season's squad.

The wrestlers had a no lose season with no pins against any of the players.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

PLAYER	*PINS FOR*	*PINS AGAINST*
Dave Stempien	3	0
Tyler Jaworski	3	0
Eric Edelbrock	4	0
Mike Jefferds	3	0
Eric Weber	4	0

Pinning his Addison opponent is sophomore Eric Edelbrock



Front: Captain Troy Weyher and Coach Britton. Back: Mike Charter, Danny Bolster, Bill Kruse, Larry Brossia, Tom Mack, Brian Heiden, Chris Levicki, James Latham, Burle Barnier, and Scott Petticrew.

Injuries plague varsity

Injuries to starting players hurt a team already weak in comparison to past years. The 1983 team got off to a fine start winning four of their first seven games. The team then ran into hard times, finishing the season with a 5-16 record.

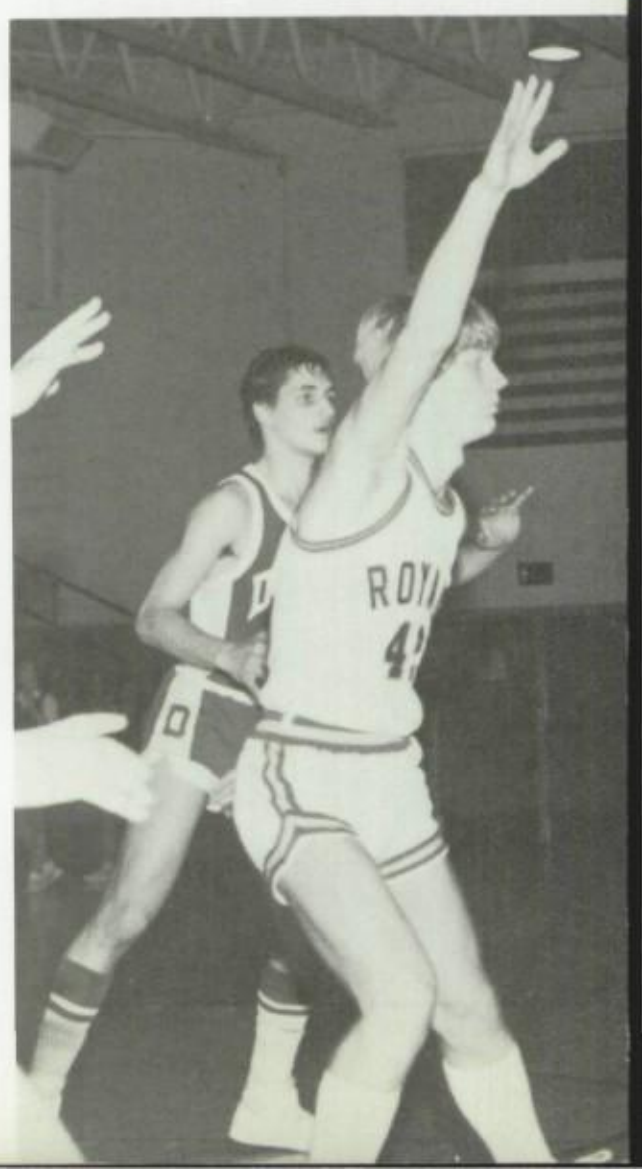
Knee injuries to Larry Brossia, Dan Bolster and Troy Weyher, and a thigh injury to Brian Heiden played a key part in the team dropping all but one of their last fourteen games.

Senior Troy Weyher was captain of the team, and Burle Barnier and Scott Petticrew were the only other seniors. The team was supported by a fine group of juniors and sophomores, especially junior Larry Brossia, who led the team in all scoring. Leading the team in free throw percentage was sophomore Dan Bolster.

Brossia was also named to the All-League second team while Heiden and Weyher made honorable mention.

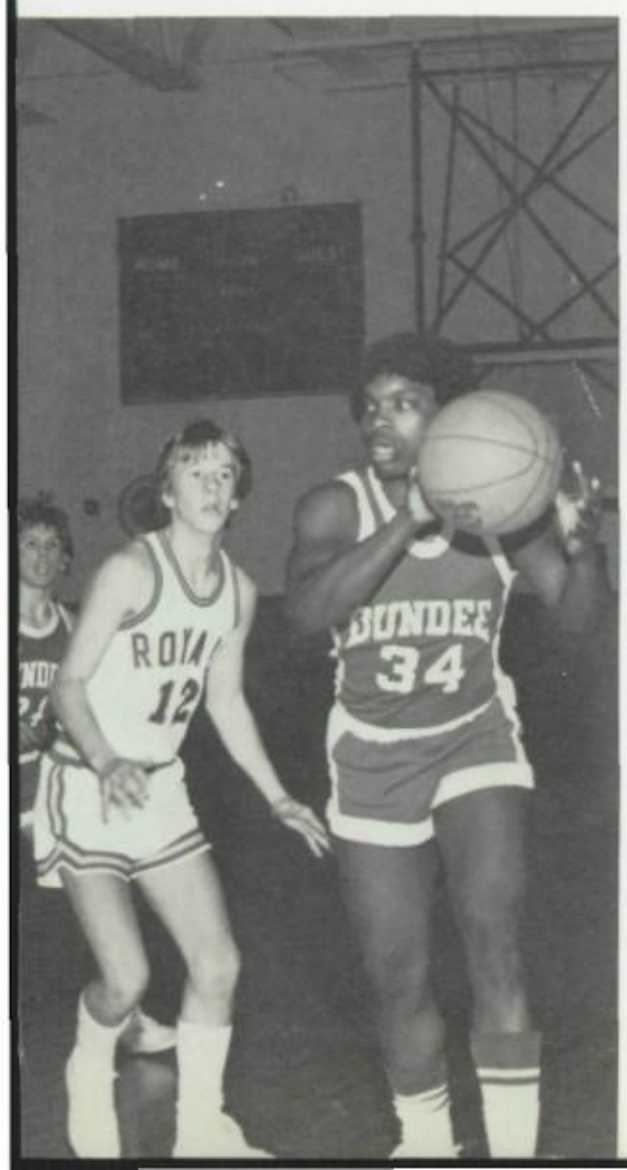
Looking for the open man against the Blissfield Royals is James Latham.

Another jumpshot is on its way for the Viking's leading scorer, Larry Brossia against Summerfield.



Brian Heiden goes up for two points against the Blissfield Royals while Chris Levicki waits for a rebound.

Driving up and over a Summerfield defender for a hard earned score is Troy Weyher.



DATE	*OPPONENT*	*WE*	*THEY*
Dec. 3	Monroe C.C.	53	79
Dec. 7	Deerfield	59	51
Dec. 10	Clinton	39	43
Dec. 17	Hudson	51	49
Jan. 7	Onsted	32	60
Jan. 11	Manchester	57	53
Jan. 14	Addison	48	40
Jan. 18	Flat Rock	41	58
Jan. 21	Ida	34	60
Jan. 25	Whiteford	47	70
Jan. 28	Blissfield	34	72
Feb. 1	Clinton	65	72
Feb. 4	Hudson	44	50
Feb. 8	Ida	48	52
Feb. 11	Onsted	51	73
Feb. 15	Flat Rock	47	44
Feb. 19	Britton	40	46
Feb. 22	Manchester	58	60
Mar. 1	Addison	68	60
Mar. 4	Blissfield	51	59
Mar. 8	Summerfield	56	68

Frosh experience defeat

"I think the guys really hustled and did the best job that they could," commented Coach Dave Uhl about the team's 2-11 record.

The leading scorer for the year was James Carthage with 111. Also putting in a good season was the team's leading rebounder, Dan McCracken with 75.

Steve Schultz attempts a jump hook over an Addison defender. Steve was a freshman player who was pulled up into the J.V. team.

DUNDEE	*OPPONENT*	*SCORE*
36	Blissfield	51
44	Jefferson	66
50	Mason	62
44	Milan	51
50	Summerfield	36
60	Deerfield	37
45	Mason	66
46	Catholic Central	63
37	Milan	55
50	Summerfield	54
34	Morenci	37

Rodney Polter drives the baseline while being pursued by a Mason opponent. Rodney finished the year with 92 points and 50 rebounds.

Front: Rodney Polter, Lance Nabozny, and Scott Albain. Middle: Ron Miller, James Anderson, and Joe Baronowski. Back: Perry White, Dan McCracken, Cary Wolfenbarger, and Paul Bonnette.

Todd Briggs tries to block a shot by a Blissfield player. Todd was this year's top scorer with 172 points. He also finished the season with 87 rebounds.

J.V.'s lose Close games

"The record probably doesn't indicate how close the games really were. We lost four games by two points or less, and of the five games we won, two were in overtime," stated Coach Rick Addy about his squad's 5-15 record.

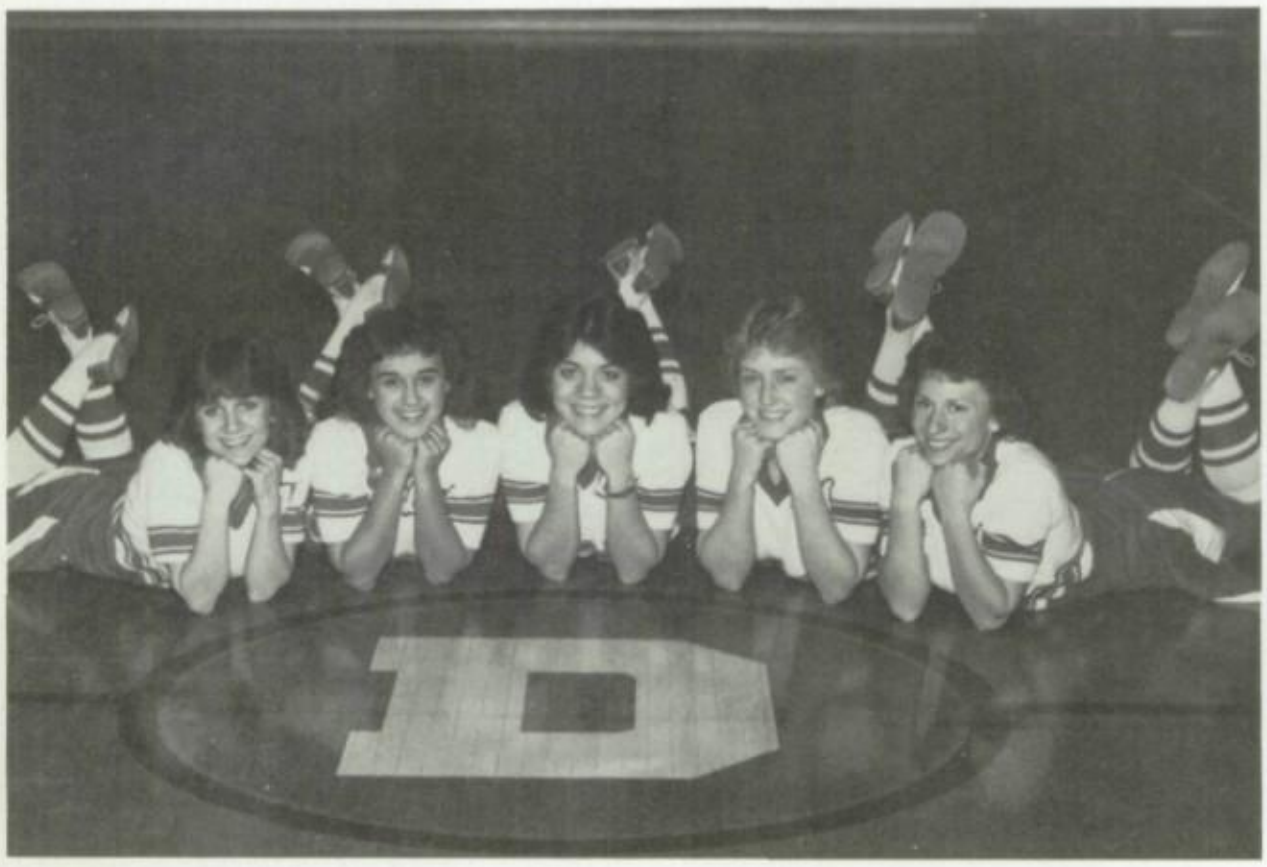
"It was close all year. Two of the teams that we won against had lost no more than four games through the season, which showed that the team was improving," added Coach Addy.

Leading this year's squad was Todd Briggs with 172 points. Also putting in a good season was this year's leading rebounder, James Carthage with 93.

DUNDEE	*OPPONENT*	*SCORE*
38	Monroe C.C.	49
39	Deerfield	35
49	Clinton	54
44	Hudson	32
35	Onstead	36
30	Manchester	31
40	Addison	46
49	Flat Rock	55
30	Ida	31
28	Whiteford	40
47	Blissfield	58
39	Clinton	41
35	Hudson	34
26	Ida	37
40	Onstead	58
37	Flat Rock	55
44	Britton	57
39	Manchester	44
51	Addison	47
51	Blissfield	50

Front: Renee O'Conner, manager, Mike Heiden, Todd Briggs, Rob Schaffer, Mike Breitner. Middle: Joe Labert, manager, Rob Justice, Steve Schultz, Todd Mills, Jack Molton. Back: Coach Rick Addy, Tom Chaffin, Pat McCraken, Charles Siffer, and James Carthage.

Deanna Bolster, Traci Goethe, Julie Treece, Wendy Karain, and Liz Rabideau.



Cheerleaders Perform Extra-Sensational

"I think we had a very successful year. There was a great improvement among the squads, and the new cheers performed from camp were extra-sensational," commented cheerleading advisor Mrs. Briggs. "The pep assemblies were very much improved from last year."

The varsity cheerleaders went to the Silverdome to compete against schools all over the state of Michigan in December. "I think it was a very good experience for us," replied senior Julie Treece.

A new project was developed this year for the "most spirited" cheerleader from each squad. The most spirited received a spirit pin until the next game when another cheerleader would be selected.

The squads organized activities throughout the year. They sponsored a week of activities in preparation for Homecoming. The activities throughout the week included Jersey Day, '50's Day, Pro-football Jersey Day, and Sweats Day. They organized a Valentine's Day party for the boys' varsity and J.V. basketball teams. For Christmas, they made cookies for Coach Britton, Coach Addy, and Mr. Seeburger. On parents' night during boys' basketball, they did a dance routine to "You Dropped A Bomb on Me."

Dancing their way through a skit at a pep assembly are freshman Teresa Labert and sophomore Mary Ann Trottier.

The cheerleaders provide entertainment each year on parents' night. Here, they are performing their dance routine to "You Dropped a Bomb on Me."

Acting like a drunken bumb, Liz Rabideau got herself into a sticky situation.

Teresa Labert, Shely Tansel, Mary Ann Trottier, and Lisa Browning. Absent: Lisa Rathbone and Tammy Russell.

Performing her part as a cleaning lady during a pep assembly is senior co-captain Julie Treece.

Breitner wins regional title

The boy's track team wasn't expected to do any better than its 2-8 record. Due to the lack of depth, more emphasis had to go on individual improvement.

Senior Jeff Breitner, who was voted Most Valuable, had an excellent year. He took first in the 100 yd. dash at both the Mason Invitational and the regional meet.

One school record was broken, which shows there was more to the team than the record might indicate. Breitner and juniors Kevin Newsome, Scott Kreger and Doug Krueger set the 440 yd. relay mark with a time of 45.2.

One of the most pleasant surprises had to be junior distance runner Tom Mack. He was given the Most Promising Award after he broke his ankle during one of the meets.

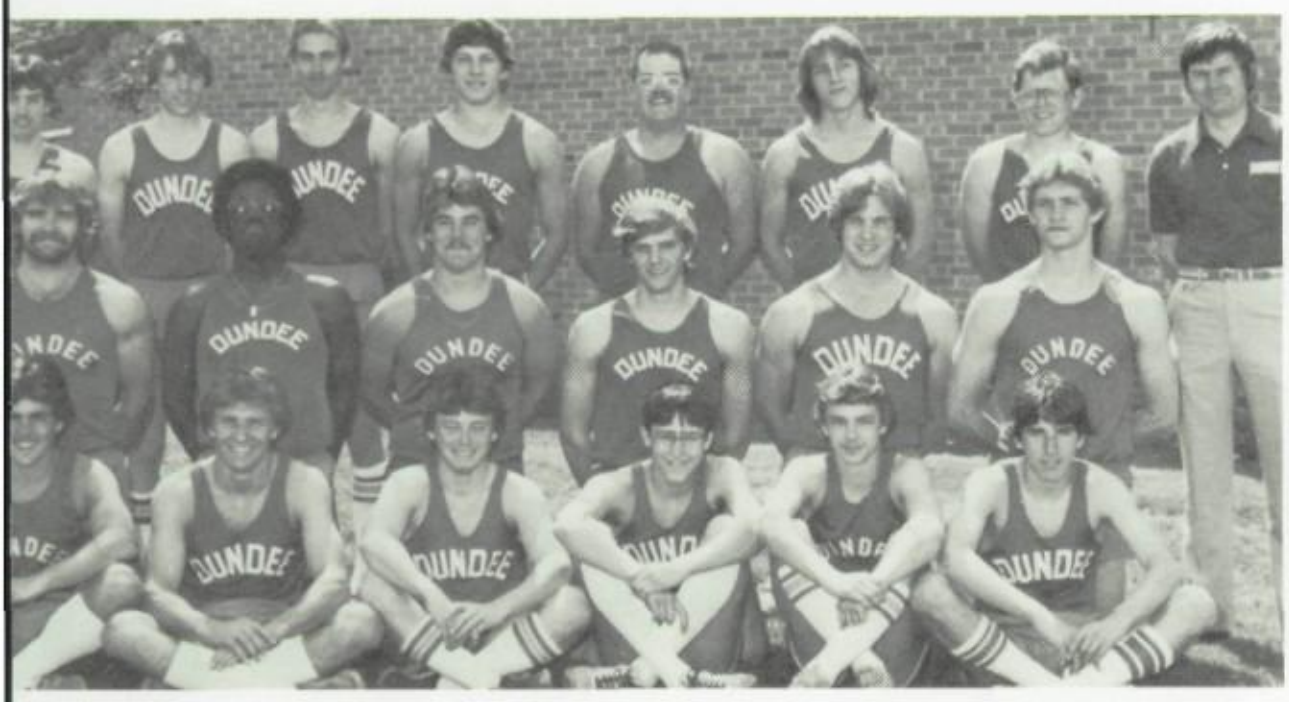
"I saw a lot of improvement throughout the season," smiled Coach Beck. "I'm very pleased with their efforts."

Freshman Tim Murray focuses in on the next hurdle as he stays even with a Hudson runner.

An explosive start was a key to senior Jeff Breitner's winning ways. Here, he gets a quick jump on a Hudson man in the 440 yd. relay.

Kevin Newsome and Shane Waterstradt demonstrate the most important factor in a relay, the handoff.

An exhausted DuWayne Barr puts out all he can on the last lap of the mile run.



Front: Shane Waterstradt, Jim Curnell, DuWayne Barr, David Stempian, Tim Murray and Dan Perion. Middle: Bill Heath, Kevin Newsome, Ron Strickler, Doug Krueger, Bill Sturm and Tom Chaffin. Back: Tony Spencer, Jeff Breitner, Chris Ramsey, Scott Kreger, Norm Seegert, John Trout, Tim Ellison and Coach Beck.

Date	*Opponent*	*We*	*They*
4/12	Flat Rock	43	89
4/19	Summerfield	52	80
4/21	Ida	84½	47½
4/26	Manchester	74	58
4/28	Addison	53	79
4/30	Stockbridge Inv.	14th	
5/3	Gabriel Richard	57	75
5/5	Blissfield	42	90
5/7	Ram Relays	4th	
5/10	Clinton	43	89
5/12	Hudson	54	78
5/17	Onsted	50	82
5/20	Regionals	9th	
5/24	League Meet	5th	

Junior Kevin Newsome lunges to pick up every inch he can in the long jump competition.

Hayden takes Two seconds At state

The girls' track team had a fine season, especially considering they were in a strong league. They finished the season with a 6-4 record.

The team was led by senior co-captain Michelle Hayden. Hayden took two seconds at state in the 100 and 300 m low hurdles. She also set school records in all hurdle events and was a member of the record breaking mile relay. She was given awards for Outstanding Track Athlete at Mason and Stockbridge Invitationals.

The team also sent two other events to state, the mile relay and the 400 m relay. Members of the two teams were Hayden, Lisa Browning, Missy Brososky, Kim Turnage, Ann Baranowski, and Natalie Patterson.

DATE	*OPPONENT*	*WE*	*THEY*
4/12	Flat Rock	60	63
4/19	Summerfield	69	54
4/21	Ida	83	40
4/26	Manchester	73	50
4/28	Addison	75	47
4/30	Stockbridge Inv.	fifth	
5/3	Gabriel Richard	85	38
5/5	Blissfield	48	75
5/7	Ram Relays	fourth	
5/10	Clinton	58	65
5/12	Hudson	66	57
5/17	Onsted	50	73
5/20	Regional Meet	seventh	
5/24	LCAA Meet	fifth	

Laura Fritzler is on her way to another victory in the one mile.

The team's best long distance runner was also most improved.

Front: Shelly Denman, Natalie Patterson, Emily Curnell, Lisa Wiggins, Sue Borton, Michelle Homrich, and Brenda Beal. Middle: Michelle Hayden, Amy Flower, Missy Brososky, Laura Fritzler, Dawn Miller, Cathy Curnell, Teresa Neal, and Teresa Sanders. Back: Sally Hammond, Lori Solik, Katrina Stillwagon, Gina Livesay, Ann Baranowski, Lisa Browning, Kim Turnage, Dyan Jenkins, Coach Sue Gaudet.

Extending her stride over the second hurdle, state qualifier Michelle Hayden has already opened up a wide margin over her opponent from Onsted.

Running the anchor leg of the record breaking mile relay is Lisa Browning.

The exchange from second runner to third is a vital transition in any relay. Here, it is illustrated perfectly by Gina Livesay and Kim Turnage.

6-14 record Is deceiving

"I still feel that we are better than our record," commented Coach Gordon Burkart after the team finished 6-14.

"We had good individual performances, but it wasn't enough to translate into wins," stated Coach Burkart. Dave Dermanelian was the Most Valuable Player, rapped 15 RBI's, hit .365, and had 10 steals to lead the squad.

Brian Hughes lead in batting with .409. Todd Murray was the leading pitcher with 3 wins and 18 stolen bases. Larry Brossia hit high with .322.

The Most Improved Player was Shaun Shultz. Shaun had no hits his junior year and turned around to an average of .310.

Brossia was selected to the All-LCAA First Team and Dermanelian received honorable mention.

The technique for a good batting stance is displayed by junior Larry Brossia.

Sliding safely into third base is Dave Dermanelian as he helps the Vikings in a win over Hudson. (*Monroe Evening News* photo)

Front: Steve Hoevemeyer, Brian Bogi, Shaun Schultz, and Todd Murray. Middle: Chris Lee, Jeff Tansel, Wayne Harris, John Linfield, and Brian Hughes. Back: Brian Schuler, Jeff Edelbrock, Kevin Kirkpatrick, Larry Brossia, Chris Levicki, and Coach Burkart.

Kicking up some dust at home plate is Chris Levicki as he slides in safely. (*Monroe Evening News* photo)

Varsity Baseball

Opponent	*We*	*They*
Cherry Hill	2	13
Cherry Hill	1	5
Flat Rock	3	5
Ida	2	3
Onstead	7	14
Blissfield	3	12
Hudson	5	0
Britton	5	11
Sand Creek	8	1
Romulus	5	6
Manchester	4	5
Manchester	4	5
Ida	7	5
Addison	2	5
Blissfield	5	4
Clinton	2	3
Clinton	0	3
Blissfield	1	3
Addison	8	5

Diving back to first base safely, Chris Lee takes a quick look to find the ball. (*Monroe Evening News* photo)

Concentrating on catching the ball, first baseman Kevin Ford scoops a throw out of the dirt. (*Monroe Evening News* photo)

Dina,
To a sweet
person and a
great friend. Stay
the way you are, cuz
I wouldnt love
ya any other
way! Have
fun! Be
sweet—
love,
Lora

Hurst leads offense

Date	*Opponent*	*We*	*They*
4/22	Bedford	13	2
4/26	Milan	9	15
4/27	Blissfield	14	9
5/11	Manchester	18	3
5/12	Ottawa Hills	1	5
5/13	Erie Mason	14	4
5/16	Milan	12	7
5/17	Flat Rock	28	13
5/18	Blissfield	18	20
5/27	Airport	7	6
		2	9

"I was very pleased with the season results. Losing a couple of players to varsity hurt, but the girls who replaced them did a fine job," stated Coach Luan Bunce of her J.V. softball team. The girls finished their season with a winning record of 7-4.

Slugger Shelly Hurst led the team with a batting average of .516, which included six doubles, one triple and one homerun. She also knocked in 14 RBI's. Karla Kruse was another potent hitter as she batted a .450, including three homeruns.

Sprinter Valerie Ford was also an asset to the team, as she acquired 22 stolen bases.

Shortstop Cindy Pentercs makes a throw at third for an easy out. Later in the season, the talented freshman was moved up to play on the varsity team.

Front: Karen Scott, Andrea Houpt, Lea Freshour and Charisse Dedeluk. Middle: Shely Tansel, Doni Baisden, Valerie Ford, Carole Rugenski and Samantha Homminga. Back: Karla Kruse, Missy Horn, Lora O'Lone, Shelly Hurst, Angie Fugate, Marlene Herrington, Dawn Bivins and Coach Luan Bunce.

Displaying great determination is Steve Schultz, as he dives safely into home.

J.V.'s make A big comeback

The J.V. baseball team had quite a few problems getting started this season due to bad weather, but were able to maintain a 6-6 record.

"It was a funny season. We were 1-5 in the first half of the season and 5-1 in the second half. There was obvious improvement made later in the season. We were able to beat some very respectable teams," stated Coach Tom Williams.

Leading the team was Todd Briggs with a .568 batting average and 19 stolen bases. Following close behind was Larry Gray, who batted .500. Marvin Campbell also led the club with 14 RBI's, including five extra base hits.

Pitcher Danny Bolster showed his value to the team as he accumulated 36 strikeouts.

Date	*Opponent*	*We*	*They*
4/23	Erie Mason	2	5
4/27	Blissfield	1	11
4/29	Clinton	5	8
5/5	Summerfield	13	5
5/6	Erie Mason	4	12
5/11	Manchester	7	13
5/13	Ottawa Hills	12	10
5/16	Ottawa Hills	8	1
5/17	Flat Rock	6	4
5/18	Blissfield	3	4
5/27	Airport	6	3
		6	3

Strong hitting Danny Bolster sends the ball sailing high into the air as he swings at another pitch.

Front: Rodney Polter, Mike Bromley, Travis Witte, Lance Nabozny and James Anderson. Middle: Dan Bolster, Dave Lee, Steve Schultz, Joe Baranowski, Robert Schafer, Todd Briggs and Kit Daniels. Back: Larry Gray, Cary Wolfenbarger, James Carthage, Ken Rooks, Marvin Campbell, Rob Salenbein and Coach Tom Williams.

Girls take first LCAA crown

The varsity girls finished with a 12-10 overall record, but a 10-2 league mark gave them Dundee's only LCAA title of the year.

The best win of the year was a 10-5 thumping of Hudson. It avenged an earlier 13-3 mercy rule loss and gave them an outright title.

Senior Kathy Rehberg had her finest year as she led the team with a .544 batting average. She broke two school records with 37 hits and 42 RBI's. She was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates.

Three other team awards were given out. Junior Becky Edelbrock received two of them, Most Improved Player and the Coach's Award. Senior Sandy Cooley was given the Most Spirited Award.

Rehberg, Edelbrock, and juniors Lana Nabozny and Korinna Kopka were also recognized for their outstanding performances by others. Locally, Rehberg was awarded to the All-League and All-Region First Teams. She also, along with Edelbrock, was named to the Michigan All-Region Softball Team by the Michigan High School Coaches Association. Edelbrock and Nabozny were also All-League First Team selections while Kopka was named to the honorable mention squad.

"I've been coaching different teams for 13 years now," commented Coach Larry McCrea, "but this has got to be the best group, personality wise, I've ever had."

All-Region third baseman Kathy Rehberg tags the bag for a force out during the key win over Onsted.

Front: Sandy Cooley and Kathy Rehberg. Middle: Roxann O'Brien, Judy Carpenter Lana Nabozny. Back: Coach McCrea, Cindy Pentercs, Becky Edelbrock, MaryAnn Trottier, Denise Ziesmer, Karen Beaufait ad and Korinna Kopka.

Second baseman Korinna Kopka puts the tag on an oncoming Onsted player while MaryAnn Trottier backs up the play.

Date	*Opponent*	*We*	*They*
4/19	Flat Rock	12	6
4/23	Ida	5	8
4/25	Onsted	11	1
4/27	Blissfield	4	6
5/4	Hudson	3	13
5/7	Britton	13	14
	Sand Creek	8	5
5/9	Manchester	35	5
5/10	Airport	4	8
5/11	Manchester	14	1
5/13	Addison	13	1
5/14	Monroe	4	14
	Grosse Ile	1	6
	Airport	1	10
5/16	Ida	0	11
5/18	Blissfield	7	1
5/20	Clinton(DH)	4	3
5/23	Addison	11	7
5"26	Hudson	10	5
5/27	Whiteford	0	7
5/31	Onsted	9	8

Leading slugger Kathy Rehberg show the swing which enabled her to hit well over .500.

Korinna Kopka is a familiar sight running the bases. She led the team with a .621 on base percentage.

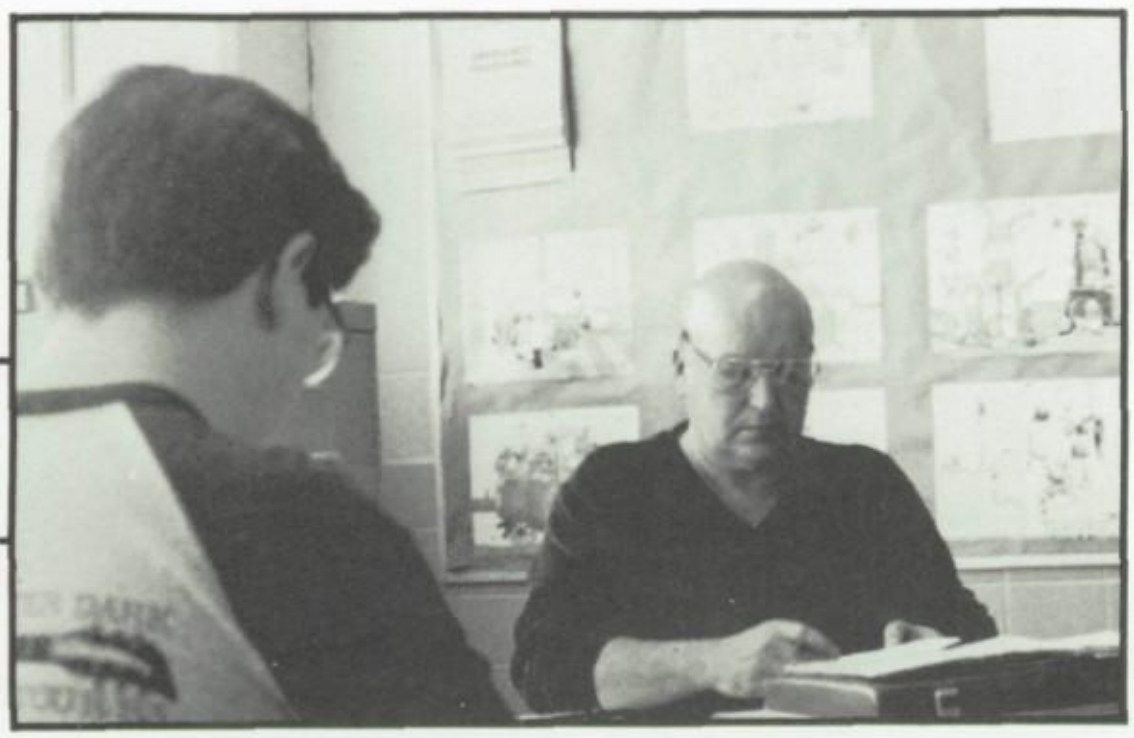
After making a difficult transition to pitcher four games into the season, Lana Nabozny came on to win nine, tying a school record.

Mr. Heinlen assists one of his students on a lab experiment.

Academics

Busy as a bee, office secretary Mrs. Skinner does her job well.

Substitute teacher Miss Luan Bunce shares a secret with Joe Sargo and Shannon Witte.



Government teacher Mr. Johnson prepares to give his daily lecture on the topics duscussed in the textbook.

Mr. Burkart is happy to help out a visiting magician by lending him a twenty dollar bill.

Members of the school board discuss the teachers' contract. Mr. Don Schultz, Mr. Walt Brehmer, Dr. Bonnette, Mr. Calvin Bryson, Mr. Don Sheldon, Mr. Norm Wehyer, and Mr. John Perion. Mr. Jim Schuler was absent.

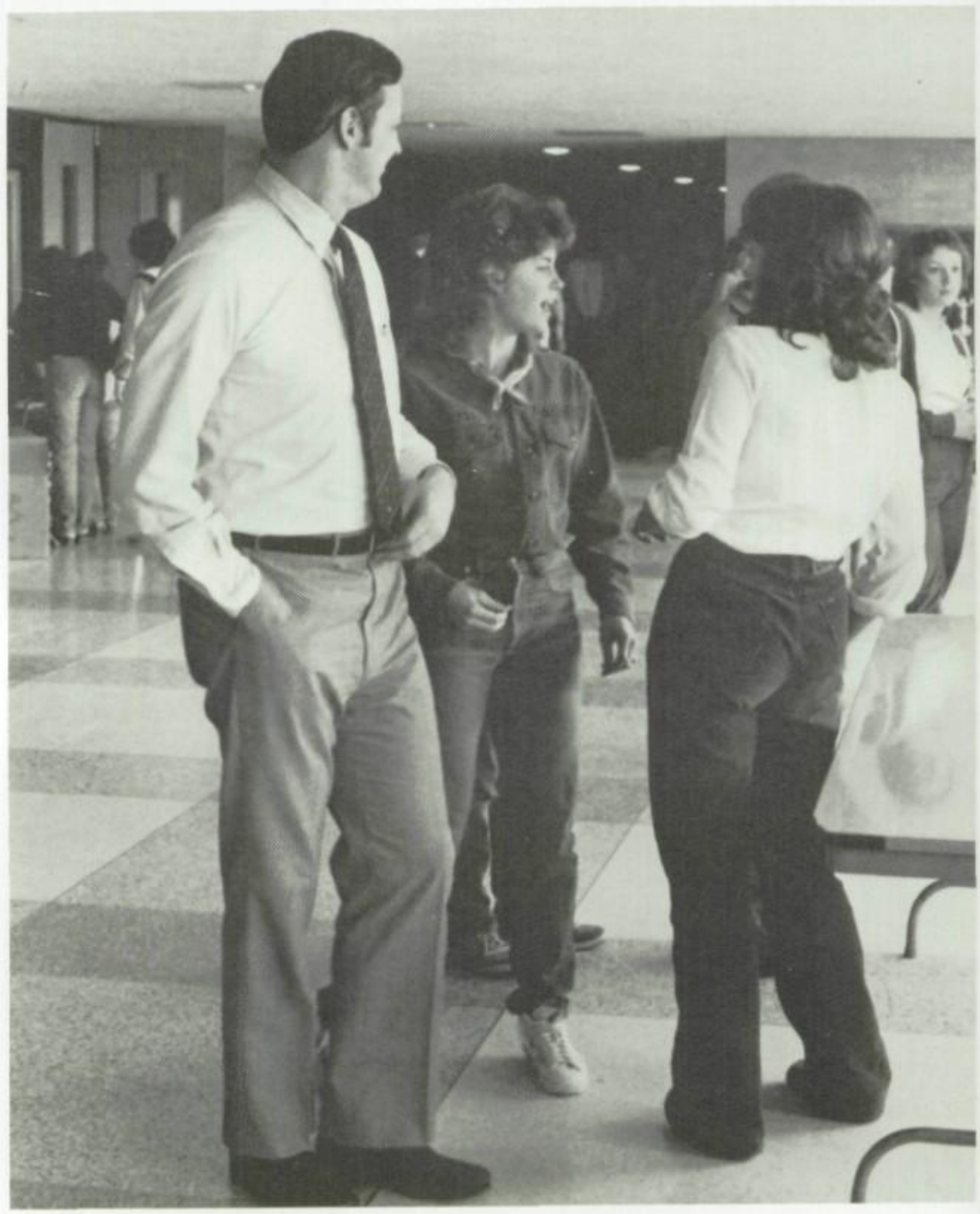
Dr. David J. Bonnette, Superintendent

Contract dispute Settled

The Board of Education was kept busy for many months this year by the contract dispute with the teachers. In January an agreement was reached.

Mr. C.J. Schankin had a memorable school year working without an assistant principal. He received an award in recognition of this from the staff.

In the annual school election, there were no millage proposals, but incumbant school board member Mr. Norm Weyher faced opposition from Mrs. Darlen Darleen Hochradel on June 13.



Having a few laughs during lunch hour are Dr. Bonnette, Peggy Potter and Kathy Keinath.

Receiving an award from staff member Mrs. Gloria Goodsman for his "untiring efforts" as principal at D.H.S. is Mr. Schankin. This was the first full year Mr. Schankin has worked without an assistant principal.

Mrs. Gaye Skinner, secretary.

Mrs. Rita Tansel, clerk.

A secretary's job is never done, as Lisa Kleindienst and Patty Skinner learn. The two students work during their study halls.

Staff maintains School

The custodial staff at Dundee keeps the school operating smoothly. They maintain the school grounds, keep the heating and cooling systems operating, and a score of other essential jobs.

The bus drivers maintain the buses and insure the safety of the students to and from school. They also provide transportation for away sporting events and field trips.

Some busdrivers make last minute checks on their buses before taking home weary students.

Some of the duties of the transportation coordinator may include deicing the buses in winter, as illustrated by William Schultz.

One of the substitute buses is driven into its assigned slots before taking home students.

Front: Linda Fink, Wanda Young, Henry Morrison, Carl Karain, Pat Boland and Susannah, Marilyn Charter, Back: Marie Seigert, Ruth Custer, Marla Hovizi, Claudette Kinney, Marilyn Larson, Nan Davis, Pat Kozack, Polene Linnenkugel, Lynn Spaulding, and Alice Wolach.

Frank Furrow is grounds and maintenance supervisor.

After school, custodial worker Sharon Bryon can usually be found making the cleaning rounds.

Cafeteria staff: Kaye Niquist, Elva Sommer, and Jean Cole. Absent: Betty Schultz.

English

Mr. James Beck | Ms. Kathleen Bolt | Ms. Marie Coombs

Mr. Gary Miller | Ms. Sharon Nix | Mr. Tom Williams

Ms. Goodsman speaks on behalf of the faculty in the five month old contract dispute. In front of her are Mr. John Moskwa, DEA president; and Mr. Gene Stock and Mr. William Borgstadt, members of the negotiation team.

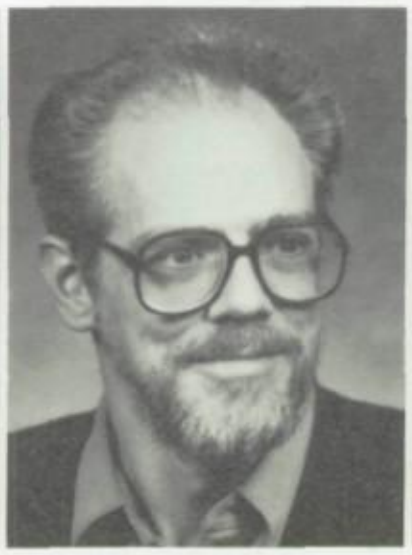
Mathmatics

Ms. Nancy Burkart

Mr. Douglas Heinlen
Chairman

Ms. Marsha Keeler

Mr. Steve Seeburger



Blake Jaworski and Mr. Heinlen use the analytical balance to accurately measure the weight of a carbon rod to determine the amount weight that was gained as a result of the experiment. The physics class also took a trip to the Detroit Science Center.

Ms. Gloria Goodsman

Mr. Gene Stock
Chairman

Ms. Linda Paul

Mr. Peter Vuich

Business Education

Mr. Stock checks through Brian Bogi's and Mike Smith's assignments in Consumers Ed.

Performing her daily job as band director is Mrs. Vogie.

Mr. John Britton
Chairman

Ms. Sue Gaudet

Mr. Scott Pethtel

P.E., Band and Choir

through many, many problems that I swore I was going to die from. Back when we had our little lovers to now when we're got our big lovers. Do you realize that you + I are the 3 laziest members of our track team? "Speak of the devil."

well I should say I love ya for everything you've done for me and all that gushy

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Ms. Lona Vogie

Ms. Patricia Olson
Chairman

Mr. Weygand retires After 30 years

After 30 years of teaching at Dundee, Mr. Robert Weygand retired to rest, travel, and just have some fun. He will be doing the things that he wants to do.

During his years at Dundee, Mr. Weygand began teaching instrumental music (K-12) and one high school art class in 1953. In 1961 he taught art K-12 full time. From 1968-1983 he taught high school art. In 1979 Mr. Weygand became Director of Adult Education.

We wish him a long and happy retirement.

Home Economics, Industrial Arts

Ms. Cindy Bockert

Ms. Jean Heller
Chairman

Ms. Marlene Howe

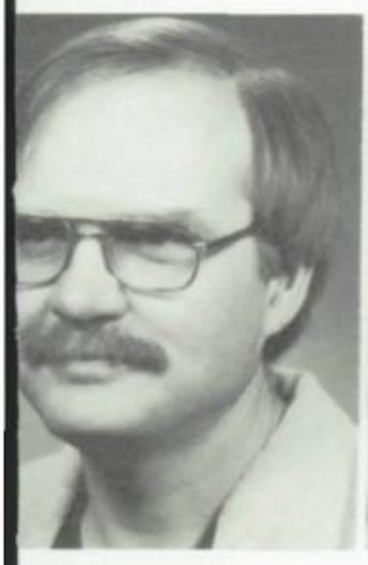
Mr. Darrell Bozeman
Chairman

Mr. Robert Jagodzinski

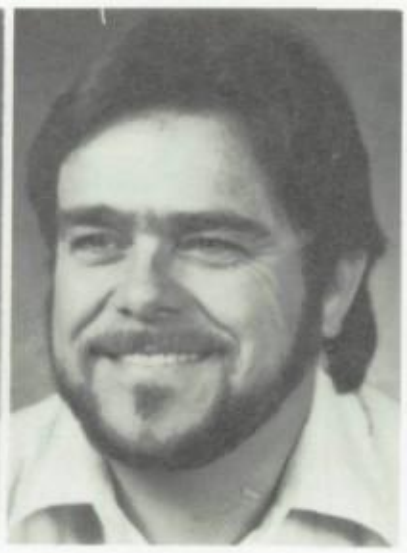
Mr. Robert Lindsay

Mr. Jagodzinski talks to Leslie Hartford and Bill Heath while helping Dave Levicki with a rotor-tiller. The industrial arts classes work on projects and send students to regional and state competition.

Mr. John Bremer
Chairman



Mr. Jim Wittibslager



Gina Dec 17, 1983!
Hey baby! I'm signing this again cuz I still got to tell you, your the biggest damn sweet-heart in the world and I love ya!

Science

I'm so glad we got to know each other better this year in our "favorite" class with yet "of course" our favorite teacher, so, when is our assassination attempt going to be? we'd better plan it! Soon!!! Ha! Ha!

Well sweetheart I love ya and be good! Have fun with Jim you two are perfect for one another well gotta go your pig! Julie

Teaching five English classes a day every week and coaching a varsity sport is a challenge for Mr. Beck. This is his first year teaching in the high school. It is also his first year being the track coordinator.

Mr. Roger Barnes
Chairman

Mr. William Borgstadt

Mr. Gordon Burkart

Mr. Bob Johnson

Mr. Gary Miskerik

Social Studies

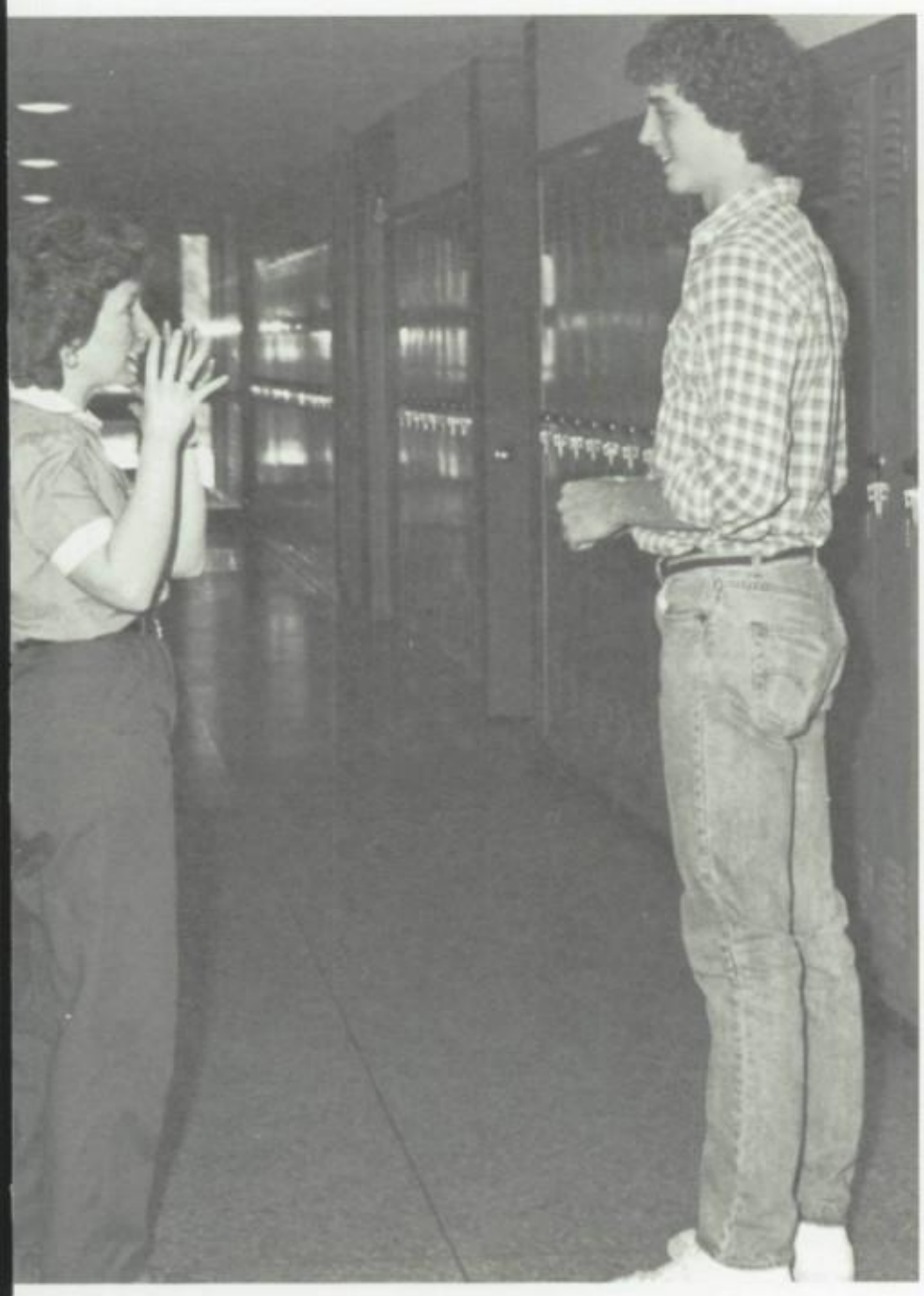
Keeping a close watch on the sixth hour study hall is Mr. Barnes. He keeps busy during the day teaching American history, senior geography, and Michigan history.

Ms. Janice Gasidlo

Ms. Sue Lanzinger
Chairman

Ms. Anne Wilkinson

Special Services



Mrs. Paul stresses a point to senior Troy Weyher in the senior hall.

Waiting patiently while Mr. Bremer corrects their chemistry tests are Tina Heringhausen and Marty Lake.

Rushing to meet a deadline, sophomore Lisa Browning prepares to type her story.

Proving that he is very handy at woodwork, junior Doug Murray touches up his project.

Trying to do a good job, freshman Emily Curnell and sophomore Rebel Ramsey neatly work on their Home Ec projects.

Working hard to finish their layouts are juniors Karen Brockman and Karen Beaufait.

Underclassmen

At a basketball pep assembly, freshman Missy Horn keeps the beat of the band.

Albert Ayala
Doni Baisden
Heather Ball
Duwayne Barr
Joseph Barth

Elaine Beal
Karen Beaufait
Jon Beland
Scott Blagec
Jerald Bodine

Brian Bogedain
Karen Brockman
Larry Brossia
Connie Bruck
Judy Carpenter

Brenda Carsner
Michael Charter
Mike Cordts
Jeffrey Cowen
James Curnell

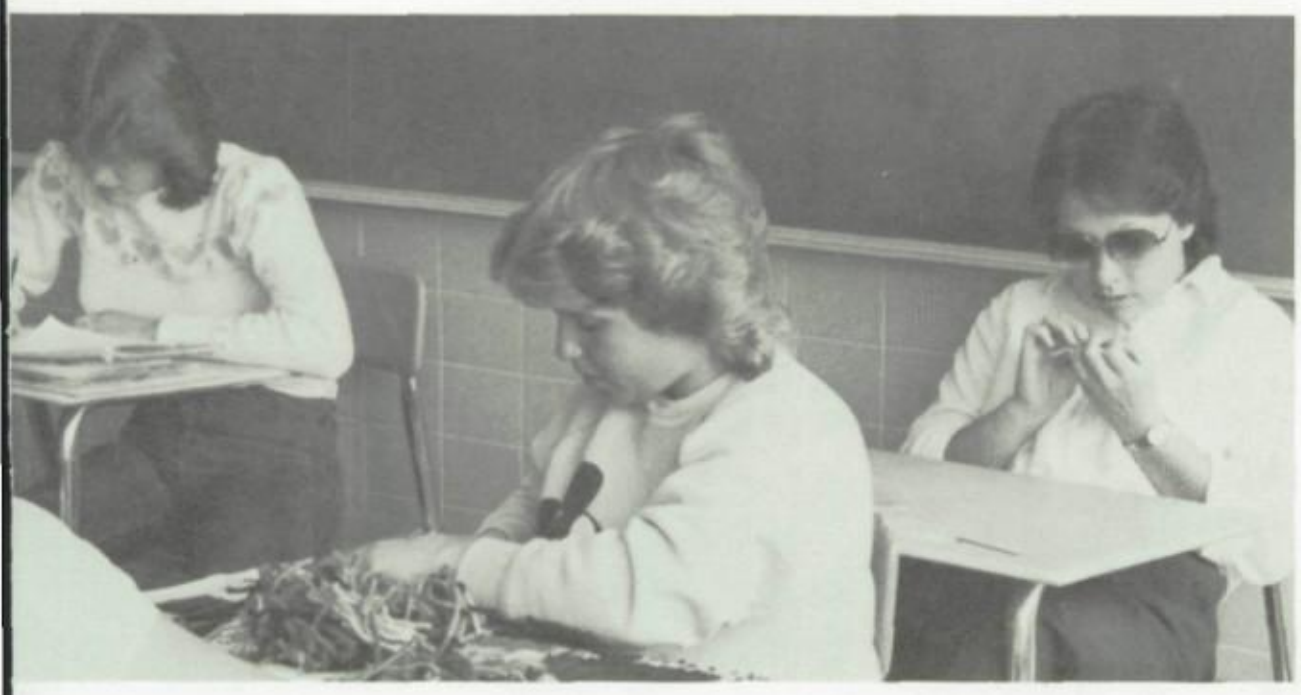
Class of 1984

The juniors worked hard throughout the school year in order to raise enough money for this year's prom.

The class' money raising activities included selling Meadow Fresh Coco and working concessions at football and basketball games.

Twenty junior girls, along with girls from five other counties attended a career conference at Cobo Hall on March 10.

The junior class officers are Ron Strickler, treasurer; Peggy Potter, secretary; John Rowe, vice president; Darlene Kanitz, president; and Ms. Nix, advisor.



Moving at a slow pace during class hours are Judy Carpenter, Lisa Smith, Roxanne O'Brien, Korrina Kopka and Cathy Curnell.

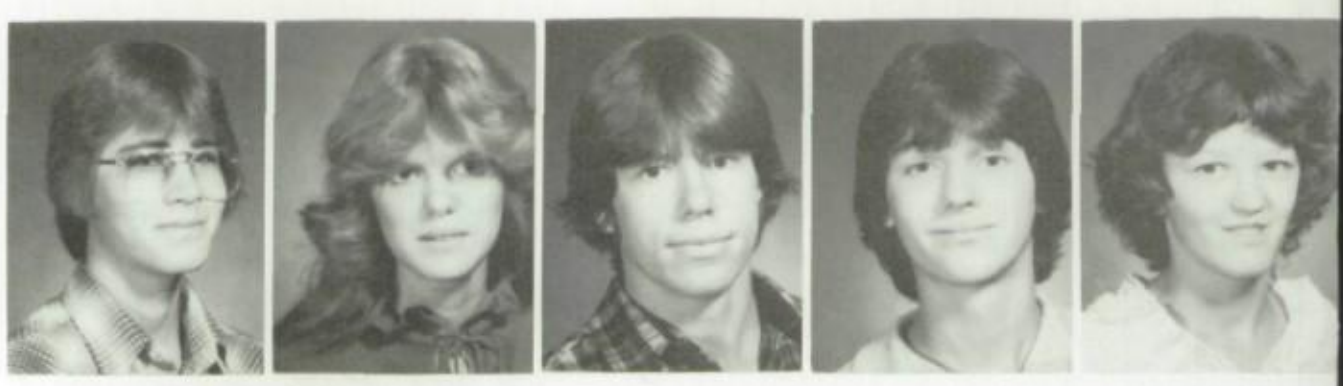
Concentrating on his work in art class is Chris Harris.

Bruce Daniels
Virginia Davis
Charisse Dedeluk
Kimberly Denman
Michael Dodson

Rebecca Edelbrock
Jeff Fetterly
Lauralee Fink
Julie Fisher
Jill Fritzler

Richard Frost
Teresa Fugate
Natalie Fuller
Bryan Galloway
Traci Goethe

Greg Gossard
Deborah Green
Scott Haddix
Tommy Hammitte
Debra Hanson



Twenty girls were selected to attend a career workshop at Cobo Hall. Among them were Becky Edelbrock and Karen Brockman.

Chris Harris
Leora Harris
Diane Haut
Dale Haworth
Bill Heath

Steve Heiden
Tina Heringhausen
Kristen Horn
Brian Hughes
Lisa Hull

Dakota Jenkins
Darlene Kanitz

Wendy Karain
Donna Karle

Taking ballots for student council and class officers are Traci Goethe and Karen Brockman.

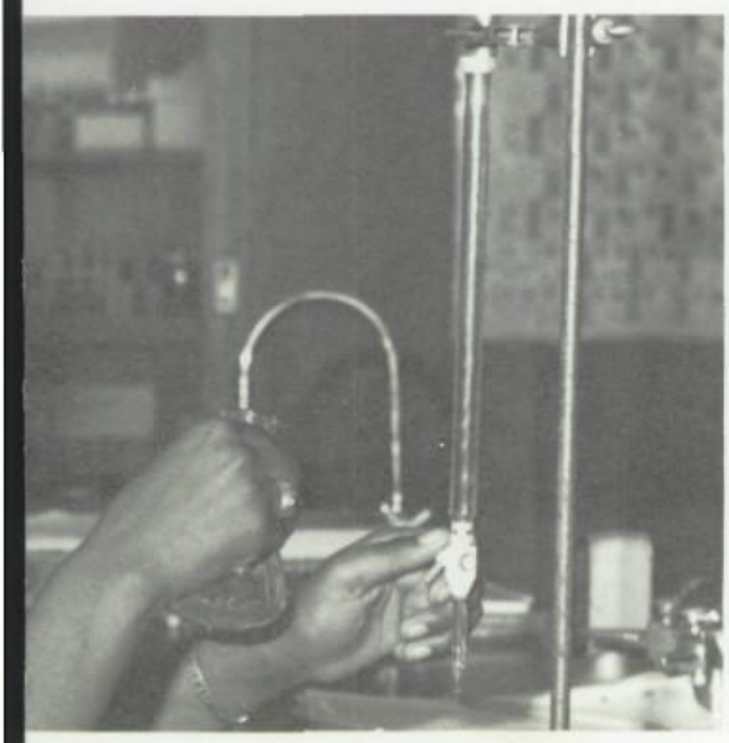
Mike Kimble
Lisa Kleindienst

Kenneth Kopka
Korinna Kopka
Scott Kreger
Douglas Krueger
William Kruse

Martin Lake
Robert Lamkin
James Lathan
Norman Laughlin
Christopher Lee

Chris Levicki
Chris Libstorff
Bonnie Liedel
Kimberly Liford
John Linfield

Thomas Mack
Jayline Matthew



Concentrating on finishing her experiment of titration is Cindy Watson while she studies the liquid in the flask.

Dawn Mayes
Teresa Mayes
Julie McCully
Clete McLaughlin
Penny Miller

Being able to accurately measure a liquid is a very important factor in chemistry. Here, John Linfield shows how.

Michelle Minney
Keith Moore
Terry Moore
Doug Murray
Todd Murray

Lana Nabozny
Kevin Newsome
Genevieve Norris
Roxann O'Brien
Ronald O'Neil

Pamela Oselett
Frederick Ostrosky
Peggy Potter
Elizabeth Rabideau
Janice Rath

Spending a few free moments outside of the classroom are Jill Fritzler and Lana Nabozny as they look at a magazine.

Lee Remaklus
Stephen Revell
Joseph Rorke
Dawn Rothman
Johnny Rowe

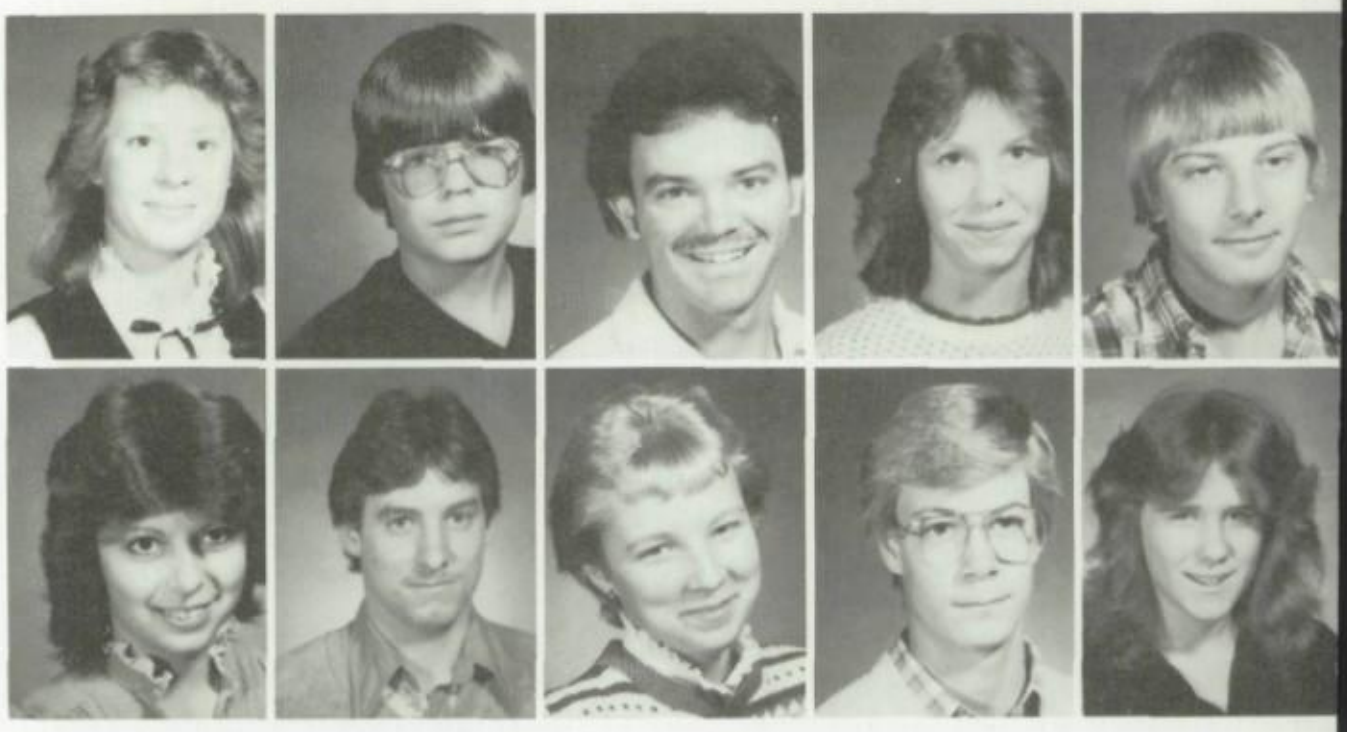
Theresa Rowe
Cindy Rugenski

Annette Salenbien
Joseph Sargo

Brian Schuler
Laura Schuyler

Showing their spirit by participating in a jello eating contest are juniors Kevin Newsome and Doug Murray.

Jamie Short
Tim Shunk
Doug Smith
Lisa Smith
Phillip Sontag

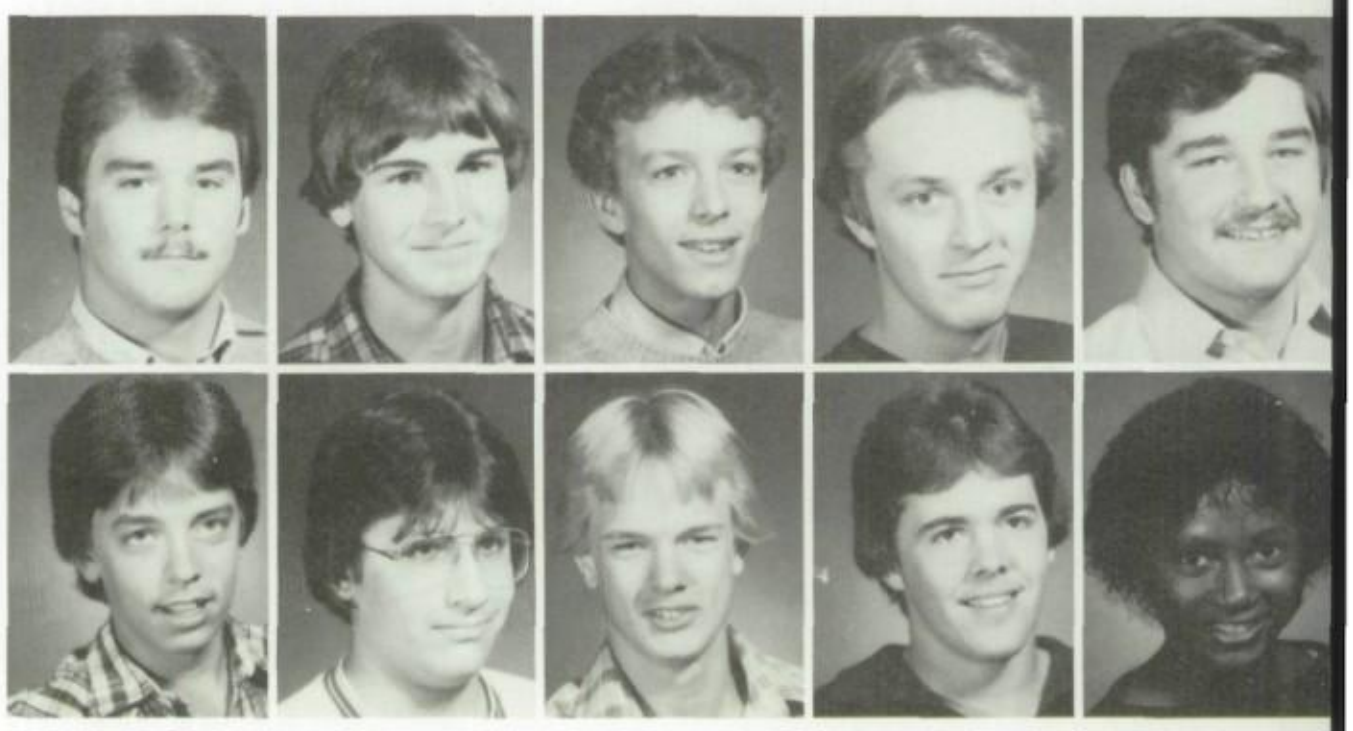


Wanda Spaulding
Anthony Spencer
Katrina Stillwagon
Mark Stoner
Barbara Stowell

Working intently in her chemistry class, Liz Rabideau studies the burette and the liquid in the flask.

Ronald Strickler
Ronald Tackett
Jeff Tansel
Cecil Thompson
James Thompson

David Turk
Michael Vigliotti
Robert Vogt
Shane Waterstradt
Cindy Watson



Using the stencils is one of many tasks performed by the journalism class. Kris Horn tries her hand at it.

Doug Murray is in the middle of a two year project, making a guitar.

Eric Weber

Karen Warner
Vonda Wilkinson
Travis Witte
Darlene Woodart
Denise Ziesmer

Class of 1985

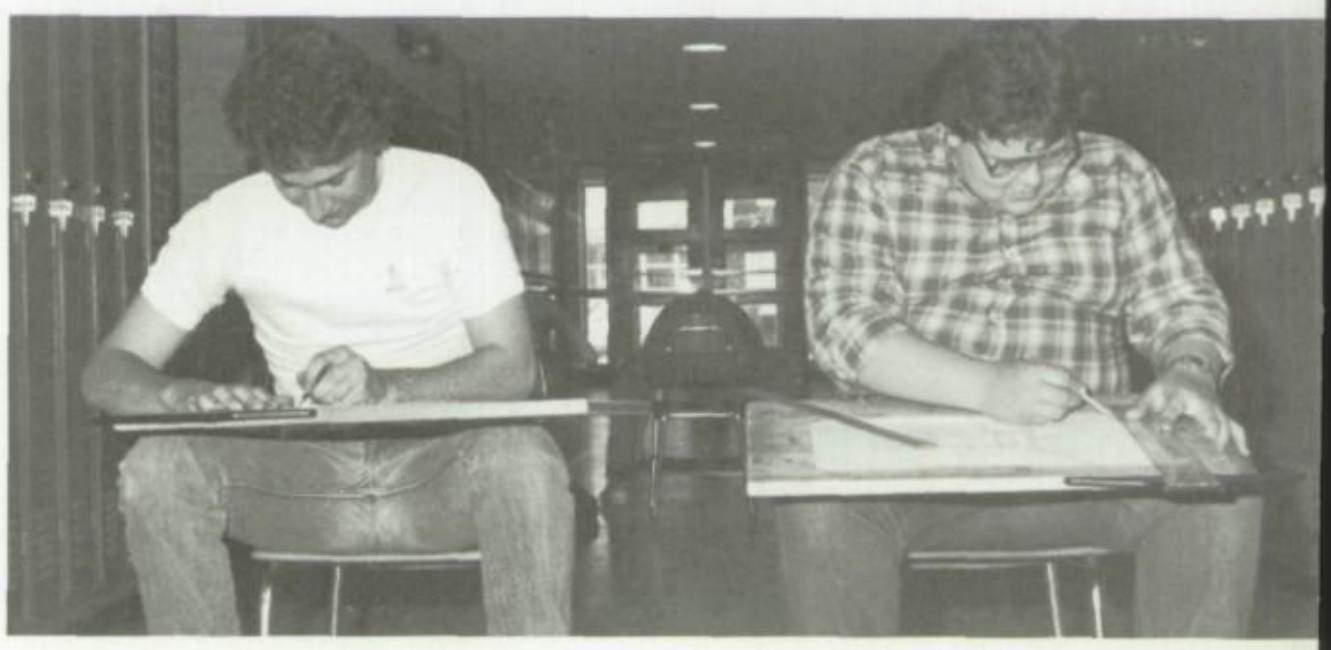
The sophomore class officers for 1983 were Valerie Zieske, secretary; Kim Turnage, vice-president; Julie Kanitz, treasurer; and Missy Brososky, president.

Mike Adam
Brian Atchley
Ann Baranowski
Brenda Beal
Mike Beaufait

Jeff Beuschlein
Dawn Bivins
Kendra Boes
Jeanine Bogedain
Mike Bollinger

Dan Bolster
Tammy Bomba
Susan Borton
Mike Breitner
Todd Briggs

Making drawings of the halls for art class are Todd Rumler and James Mayes.



During lunch hour Ann Harris and Mark Ostrosky share the latest news.

The sophomore class, advised by Mr. Robert Lindsay was involved in money raising activities to pay for next year's prom. They sold doughnuts and had a car wash.

At Homecoming in the fall, their float, "Torture the Tigers," earned them first place honors.

Hobbling through the empty halls, Tyler Jaworski gets a head start on the rush before his next class.

Mike Bromley
Missy Brososky

Lisa Browning
Ronald Brunt

Charles Burke
Marvin Campbell

Tom Chaffin
James Charter

James Claphan
Brian Cooley
Karin Cooley
Kris Cowen
Sherri Cox

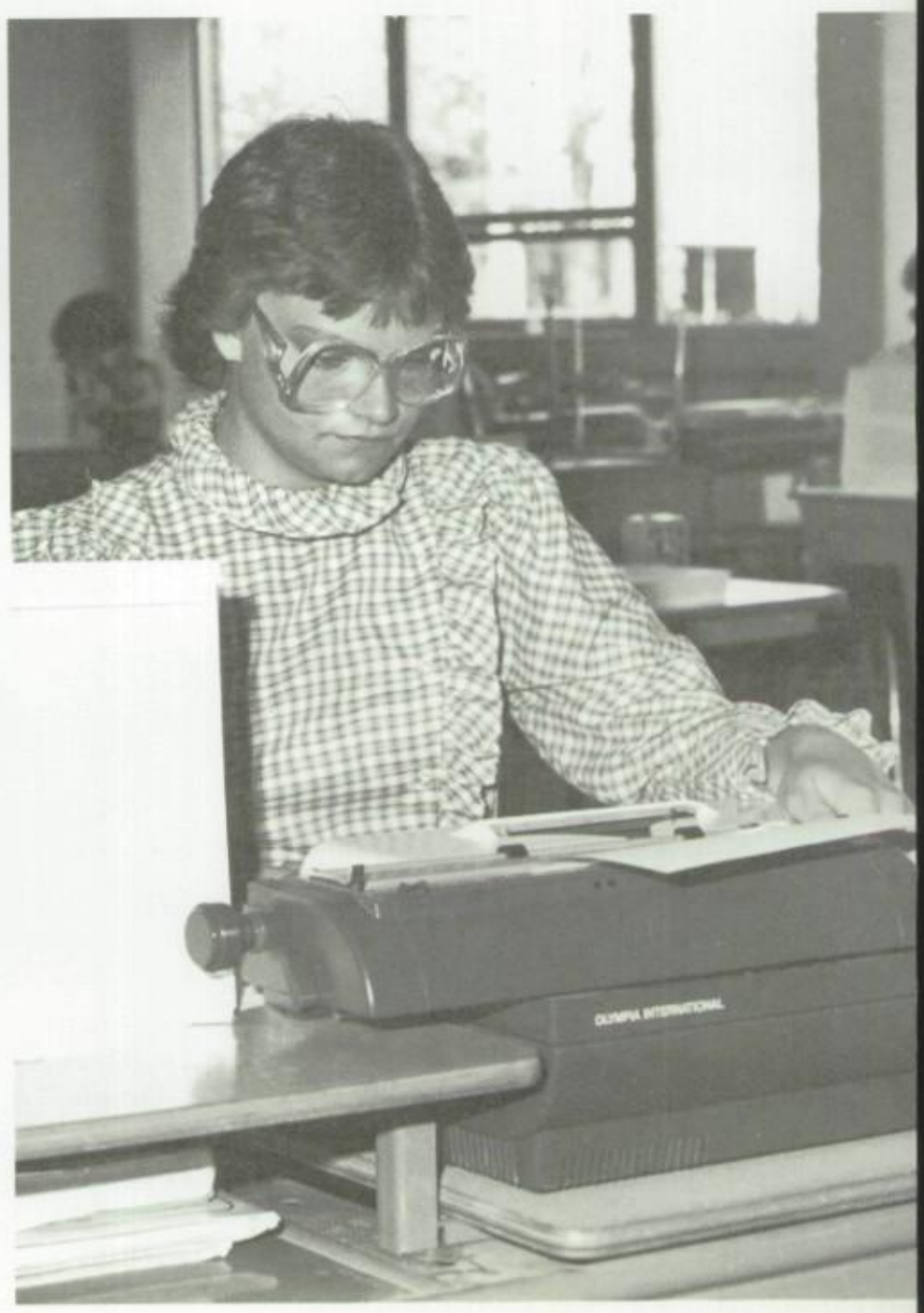
Kathy Crosby
Bill Cross
George Daghlain
Chad Davis
Michelle Davis

Troy Denman
Sandra Dise
David Duford
Kelly Eccleston
Eric Edelbrock

Edward Edmonds

Julie Ellison

Tim Ellison



Practice makes perfect as Shelly Hurst looks over her work.

Darla Fink
Scott Fish
Dennis Fitch
Shannon Flotte
Tracey Frances

Typing is one of the many useful skills needed for Journalism I students. Mark Ostrosky learns quickly.

Danette Freshour
Laura Fritzler
Andrew Funchion
Edith Gragg
Kim Grams

Larry Gray
Mark Gunyak
Jim Guyer
Ed Hale
Connie Hammitte

Sally Hammond
Ann Harris
Brian Heiden
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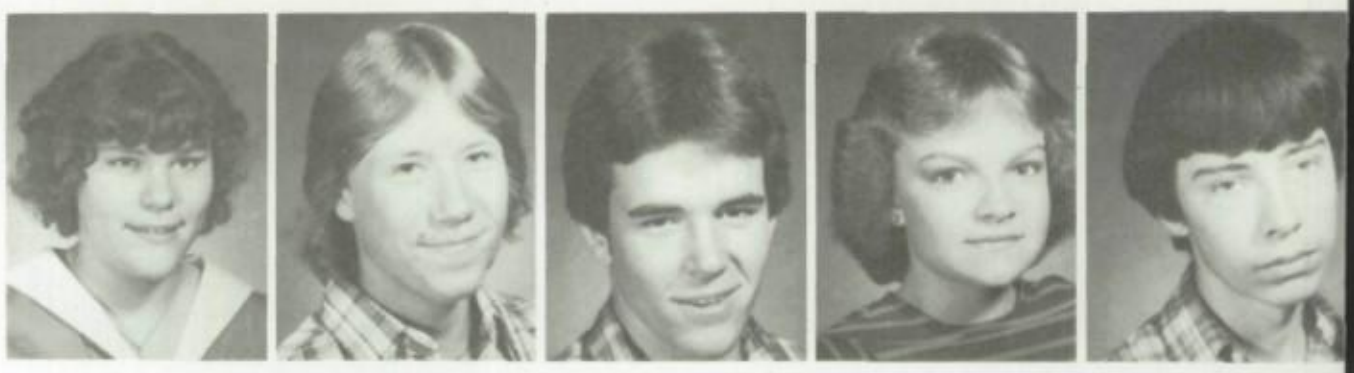
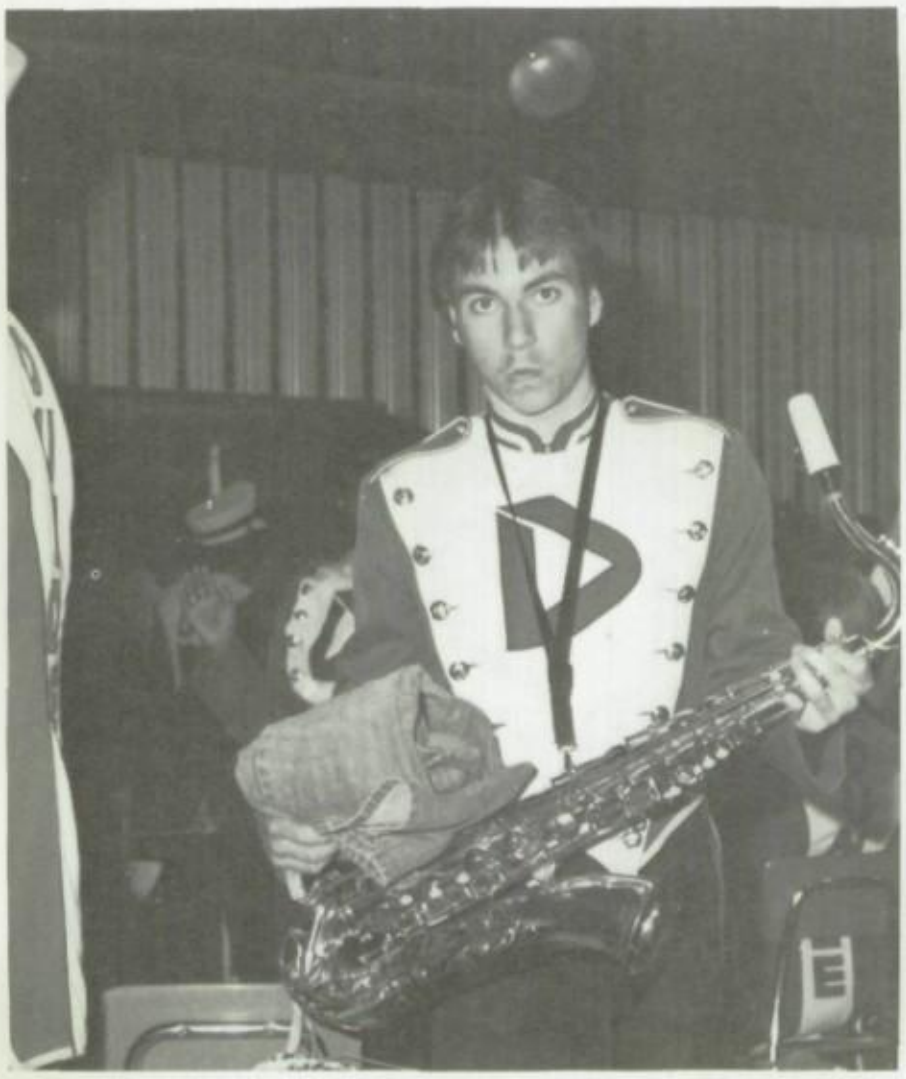
Bob Hochradel
Shelly Hurst
Mark Ivester



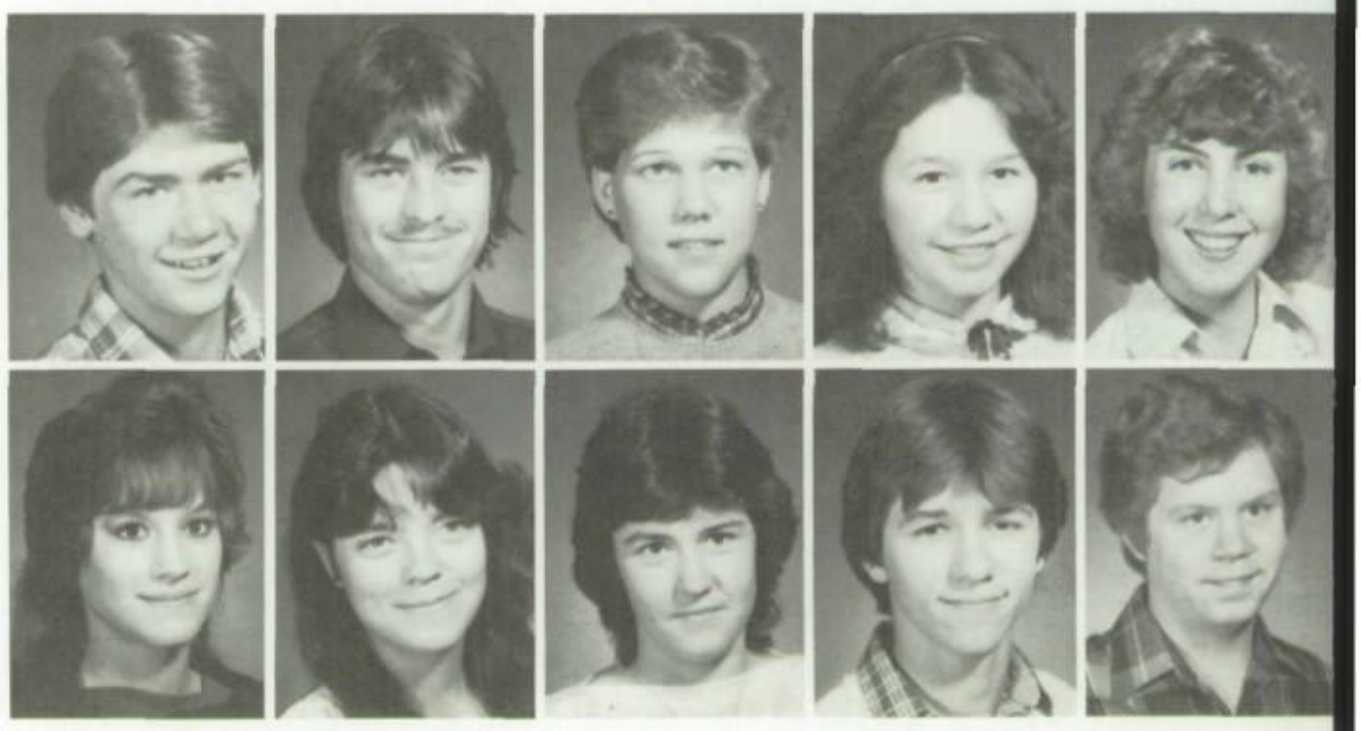


Whistling his favorite tune, George Daghilan finishes another performance in the half-time shows.

Rob Salenbien looks on intently as Mike Liedel completes his shop project.

Mike Jefferds
Robert Justice
Julie Kanitz
Angela Kendrick
Kelly Kessler

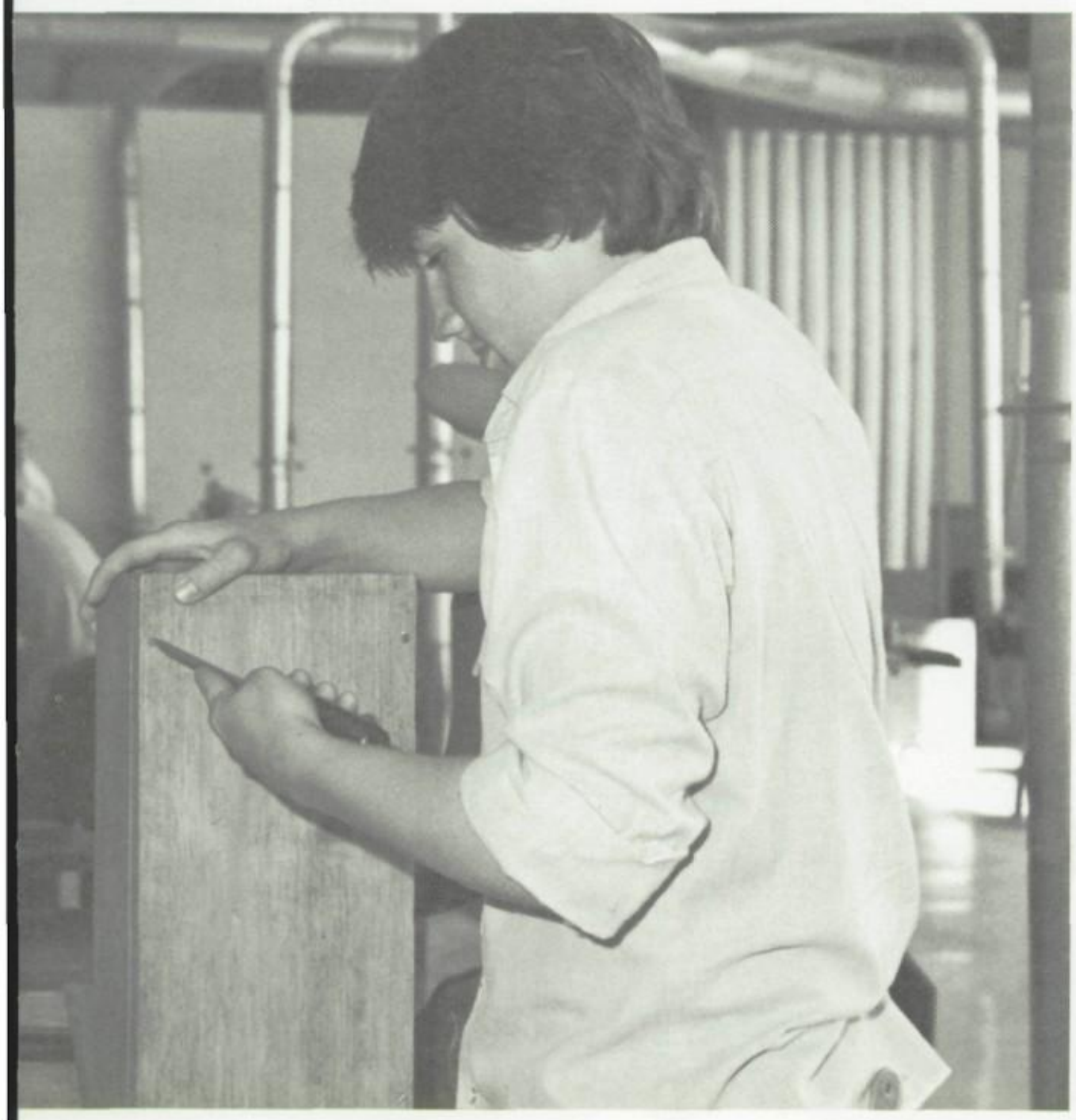
Julie Kimble
Jeania Kinney
Karla Kruse
Joe Labert
Phillip Labert



Jerry Lamkin
Jill Larson
Gretjen Lazette
Robert Letellier
Mike Liedel

Mary Lutes
Jim May
Jim Mayes
Patrick McCracken
Allen McDonnell

Cromer McLaughlin
Dawn Marie Miller
Dawn M. Miller
Sam Mills
Todd Mills



Dan Bolster puts the finishing touches on his industrial arts project.

Tim Murray
Tresa Neal
Jess Nugent
Mark Ostrosky
Tim Ott

Donna Pickens
Todd Pickett
Rebel Ramsey
Lisa Rathbone
Brenda Raines

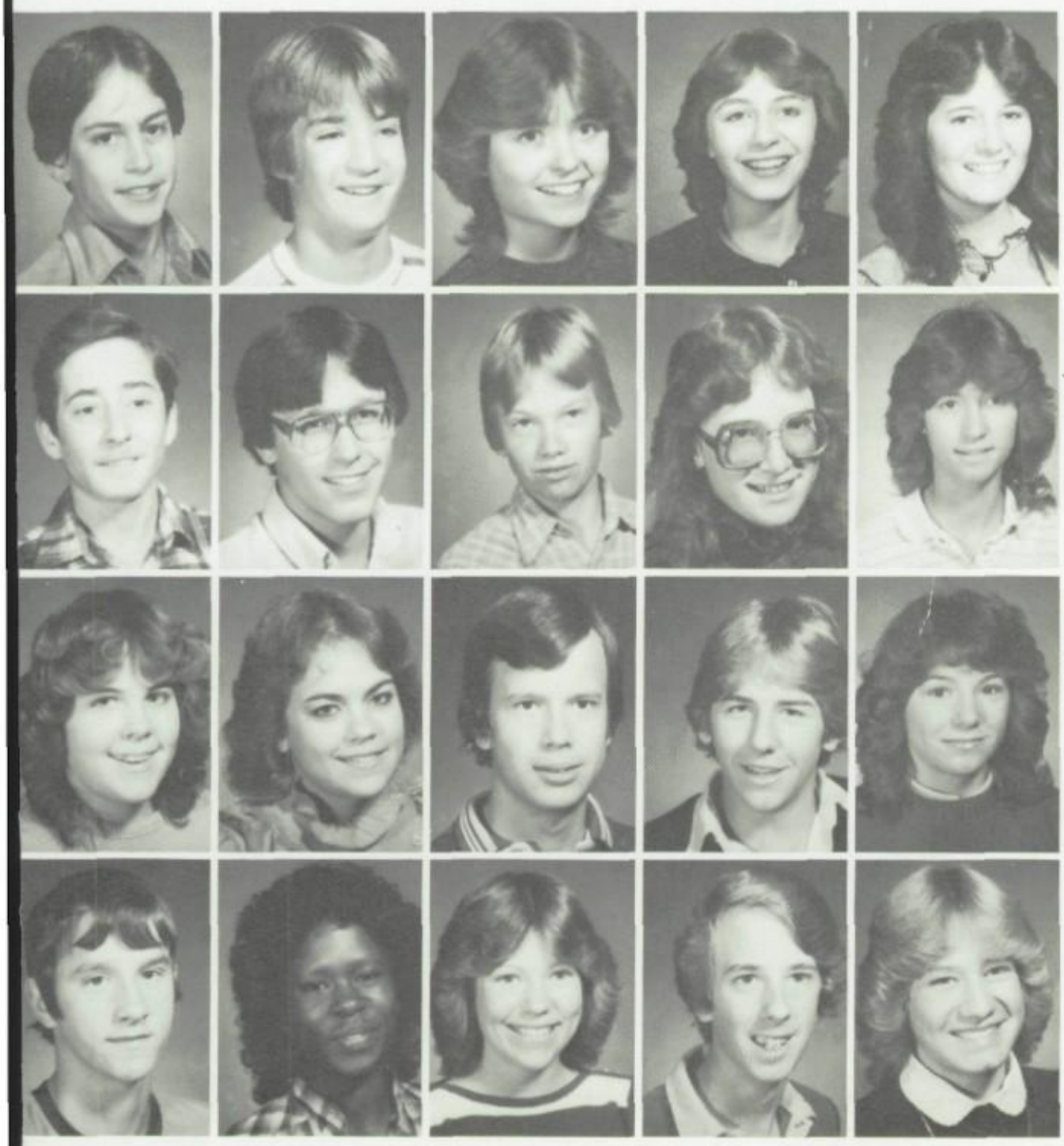
Dale Risden
Brian Roe
Lisa Rowe
Carole Rugenski
Todd Rumler

Tammy Russell
Robbie Salenbien
Donald Sampson
Theresa Sanders
Robert Schafer

Karen Scott
Barbara Seegert
Norman Seegert
Sue Seegert
Tony Segaert

Showing familiar expressions during the annual frog dissections are Biology I students Ann Baranowski and Danette Freshour.

Curiosity takes Tammy Bomba's attention from signing out to leave early.



Dean Sieler
Charles Siffer
Tammy Shaw
Debbie Smith
Michelle Sparozic

James Stanley
David Stempien
John Straits
Julie Straits
Heather Stratz

Amy Straub
Anita Straub
Jeff Sturm
John Taylor
MaryAnn Trottier

Michael Tyler
Tywanna White
Lisa Wiggins
Scott Williams
Valerie Zieske

Class of 1986

The freshmen class displayed some fine leadership and school spirit throughout the year.

They started working early by selling refreshments at the home football and basketball games.

They also sold doughnuts during the lunch hours and participated in the PTO Family Fun Night.

The freshmen class officers for the year were: Lori Goethe, advisor; Nikki Weyher, treasurer; Patty Van Dorn, secretary; Connie Massingill, president; Natalie Patterson, vice-president.

Tim Adams
Darin Agner
Dwayne Agner
Scott Albain
James Anderson

Janine Ault
Carol Baker
Joey Baranowski
Jim Barnier
Michelle Betz

Freshman Stacey Schroeder relaxes while working on an assignment.

James Anderson hangs on while he gets instructions from his spotter.

Ken Black

Brenda Bogoski

Paul Bonnette
Becky Borton
Jimmy Bradley
Laura Breeding
Paul Bruck

Charlotte Bullard
Jodi Carter
James Carthage
Julie Clark
Chett Collins

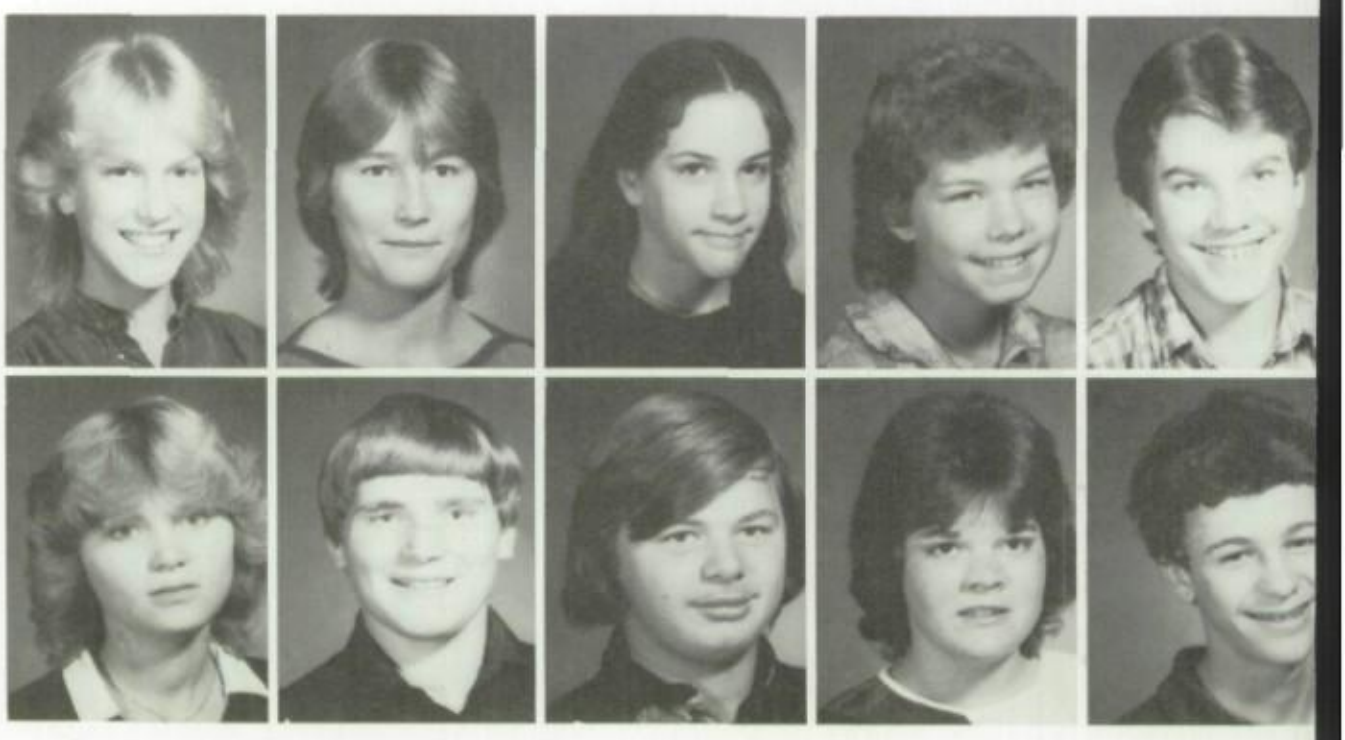
Tammie Cooley
Scott Crosby
Emily Curnell
Kit Daniels
Brett DeBoodt

Scott Dickinson
Laura Duford
Lisa Duford
Kathy Duncan
Jeffrey Eash

Denise Emch
Amy Flower
Valerie Ford
Michelle Fountain
Lea Freshour

Stacey Schroeder stirs a home ec. concoction as Becky Root adds the final ingredient.

Lisa Frost
Angela Fugate
Shana Fuller
Michelle Homrich
Steve Garrett



Ginger George
Mark George
Raymond Graham
Tracy Guilds
Paul Harnica

Virgil Hendrickson
Rob Heringhausen
Marlene Herrington
Scott Hilgeneck
Holly Holek

Samantha Homminga
Melissa Horn
Jack Howard
Andrea Houpt
Bridgette Jackson

Freshman Steve Schultz and senior Burle Barnier were swindled into bobbing for tomatoes by the cheerleaders at a pep assembly.

Jill Jackson
Tyler Jaworski
Dyan Jenkins
Keith Kirkpatrick
Toni Kitts

Mark Kreger
Theresa Labert
David Lee
Eric Lemley
Bonnie Lesher

Renee O'Connor, Bridgette Jackson, and Theresa Labert model the latest fashions during a lunch hour walk uptown.

messed up...
as usual

Beth Letellier
Sandra Lintz
Fritz Litz
Gina Livesay
Scott Lonsberry

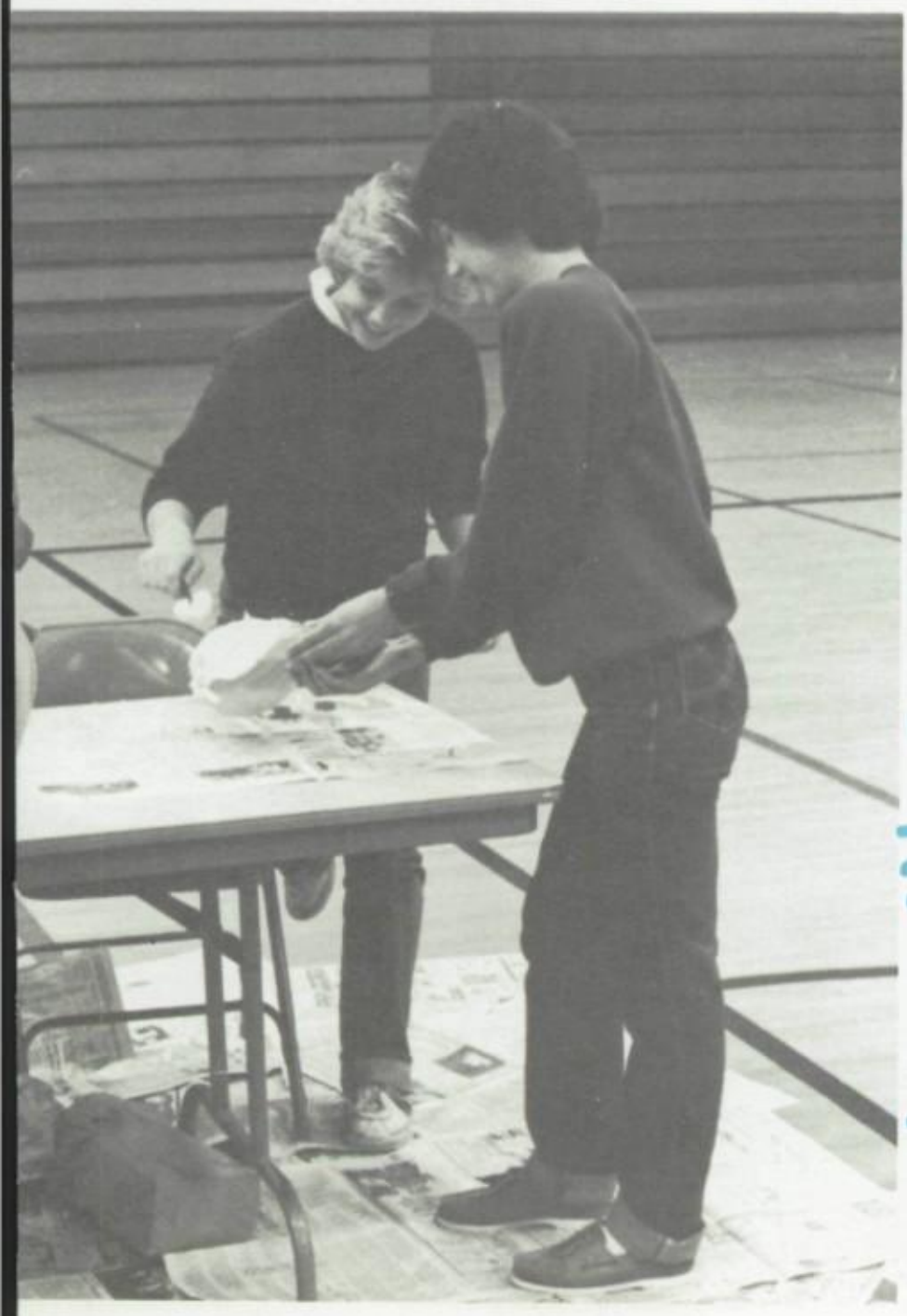
Ronald Nash
Daniel McCracken
Connie Massingill
Danny Mathews
Clinton Maxfield

Miss Coombs' fifth hour English class exhibit some mixed emotions while reading *The Martian Chronicles.*

Kerry Miller
Ronald Miller
Lance Nabozny
Renee O'Connor
Lora O'Lone

Natalie Patterson
Cindy Pentercs
Dan Perion
Eric Poley
CLint Polley

Kevin Polley
Chris Ramsey
Rodney Polter
Amy Powell
Tammy Rathke



Nicole Sheldon and Andrea Houpt try their luck at shaving a balloon during one of the pep assemblies.

Class of 86 . . . AWESOME!!

Grad

stuff, but I'm not going to because you already know that I do love ya! You're the most special friend I could ever have and I hope we stay that way forever + always. I hope you succeed in that great path of life (Lora, we all know you will) + I hope you get every thing you want . . . you deserve it!!!! I hope you + Tim have a great future and I better be in that wedding!

I LOVE YA,
SIS,
Nikki

Class of "86".

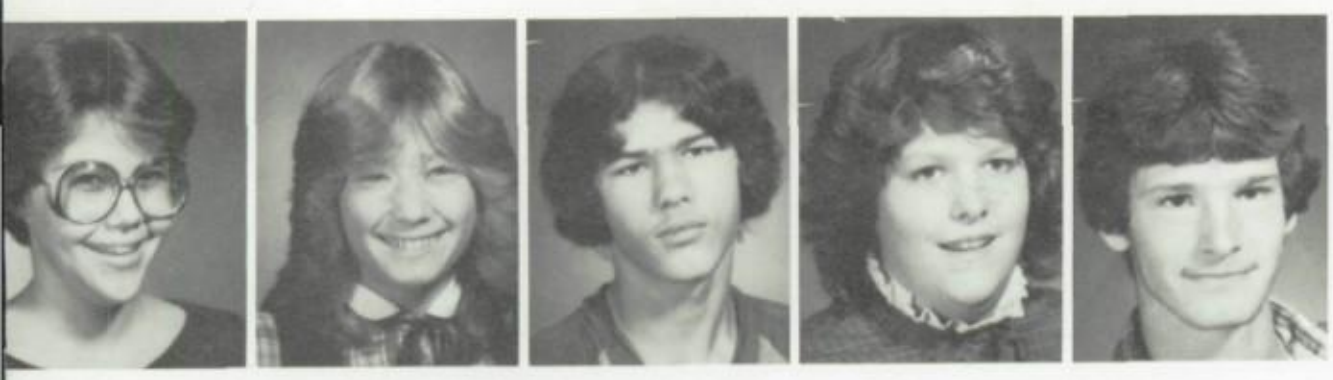
Mark Kreger smooths out the edges on his industrial arts project.

Michelle Redburn
Tim Revell
Timothy Roberts
Tim Rogers
Rebecca Root

Bryan Rorke
Karlene Rowe
Kris Salenbien
Todd Salenbien
Veronica Sexton

Jill Schafer
Stacey Schroeder
Steven Schultz
Nicole Sheldon
David Short

Tim Simon
Lori Solik
Dianna Sparks
John Spaulding
William Spaulding



Jodi Steele
Erica Stratz
Robert Straub
Debbie Swan
Jay Tackett

Before English class, Kerry Miller shows off a new neckless to classmates Becky Root and Becky Borton.

Shely Tansel
James Taylor
Bessie Thompson
Lisa Turner
Patty VanDorn

Cheryl Vanderpool
Nikki Weyher
Perry White
Donna Willett
Diana Williams

Best looking girl in Dundee, besides my sis Gina, of course!

Cary Wolfenbarger
Deana Young

Office aide Patty Skinner works busily on one of her assignments.

i can't wait!!

Seniors

'86

The Child Development class held a preschool session for one week. Here, Dave DeJonghe entertains one of his students.

While Dave Dermanelian, Jeff Brehmer, and Tom Carter discuss the seniors' costumes for Halloween, Steve "Pabst" Weber and Blake Jaworski enter the classroom.

The seniors wait patiently for the presentation of diplomas during commencement

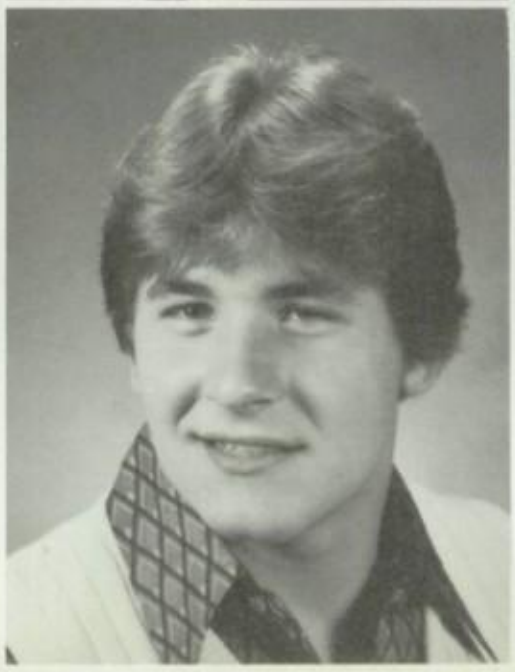
Kathy Rehberg, Linda Tennyson, and Gail Beaufait engage in a friendly chat before class. *Dresses?!*

Class of 1983

The senior class officers: Scott Clark, vice president; Judy Aron, secretary; Ellen Heckman, treasurer; and Dave Dermanelian, president, who was absent when the picture was taken. Mr. Williams and Mr. Schankin were the advisors.

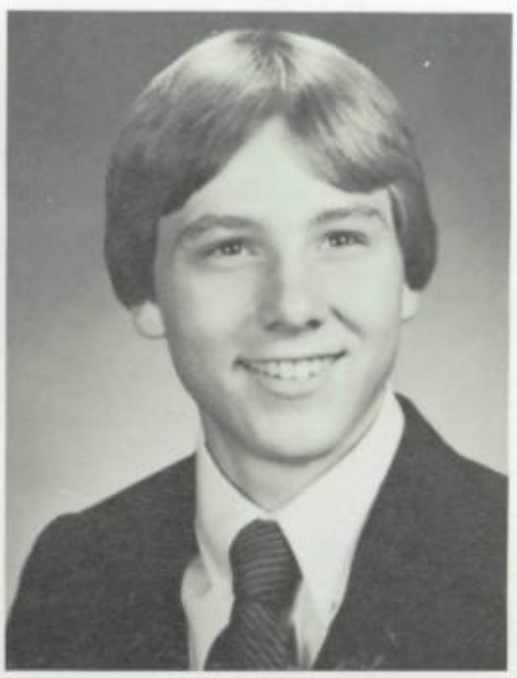
Gail L. Beaufait
Sherrie A. Becker
Patrick K. Benson

Esther A. Bishop
William L. Bodine
Brian L. Bogi



Judith A. Aron

Deanna J. Bolster

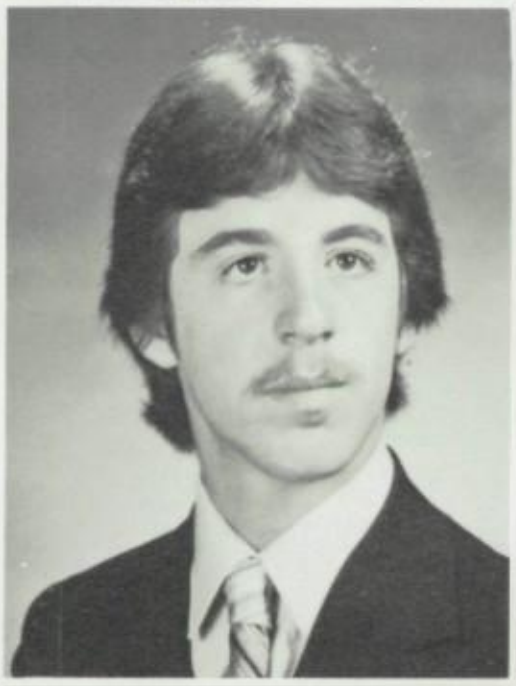


Jeffery E. Brehmer
Jeffrey T. Breitner

Burle G. Barnier

Todd P. Brown

Deeann G. Bruck
Kristine P. Bruns



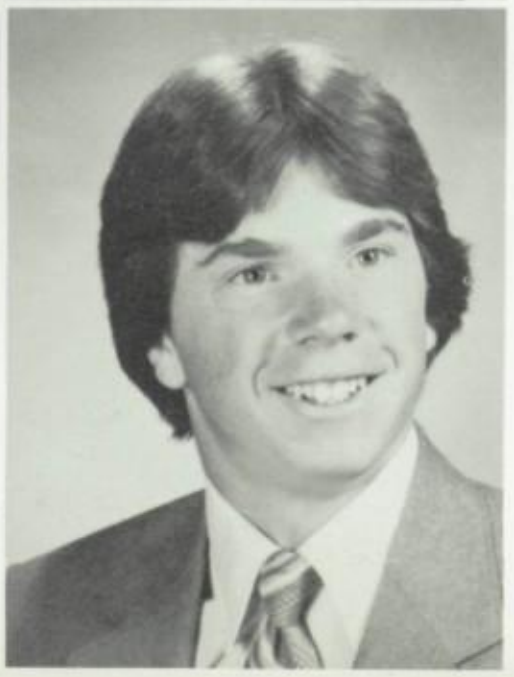
Jeffery H. Buckingham

Douglas C. Burke

Thomas H. Carter

Randy L. Carthage

Scott M. Clark

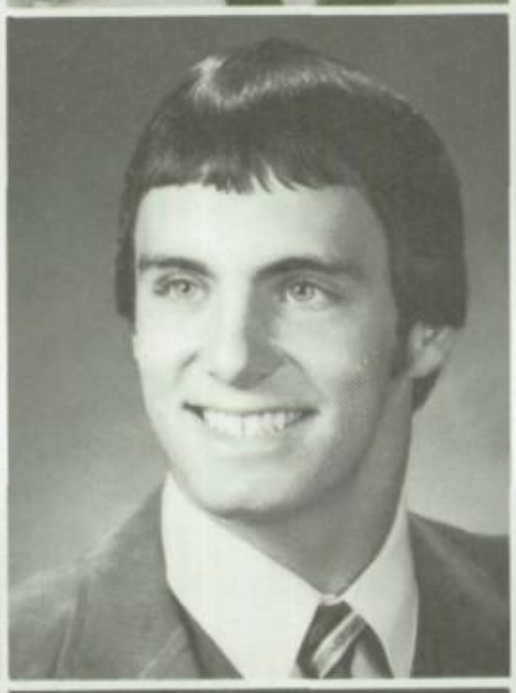


Rick W. Coleman

Sandra C. Cooley
Shirley A. Copenhagen
Michael T. Crosslin

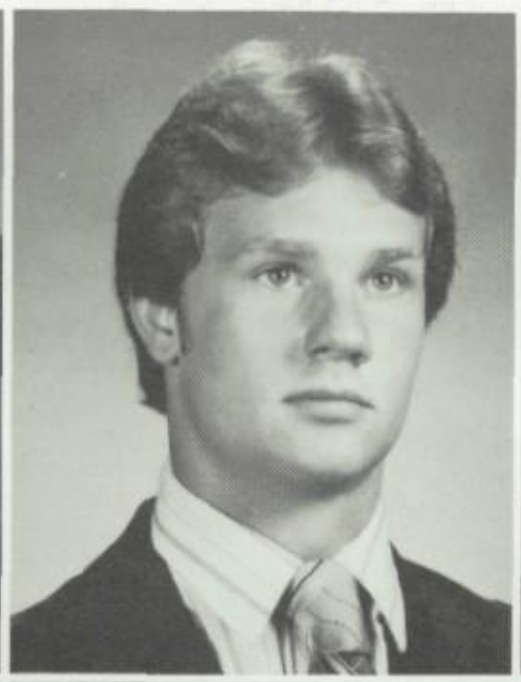
Georgina A. DeClercq
David M. DeJonghe
Brian A. Dempsey

Shelly L. Denman
David M. Dermanelian
Michael L. Desbrough
Lisa A. Gossard

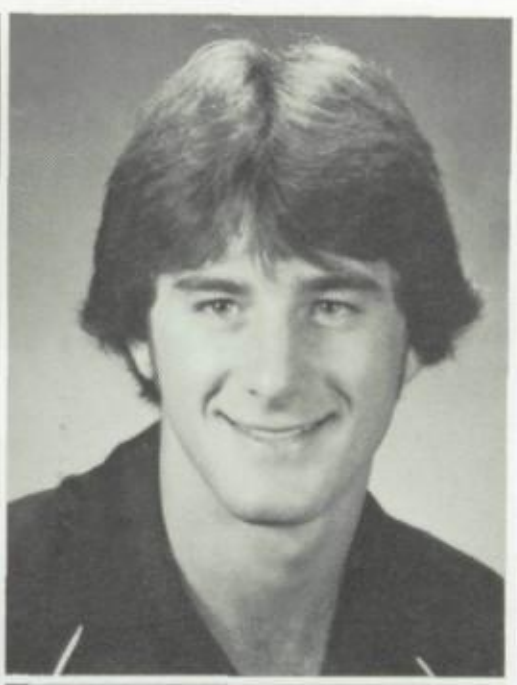


Patricia L. Duford
Julie A. Eash
Kimberly M. Edelbrock
Becky J. Guyer

Pamela J. Emch



William J. Falk



Kevin C. Ford

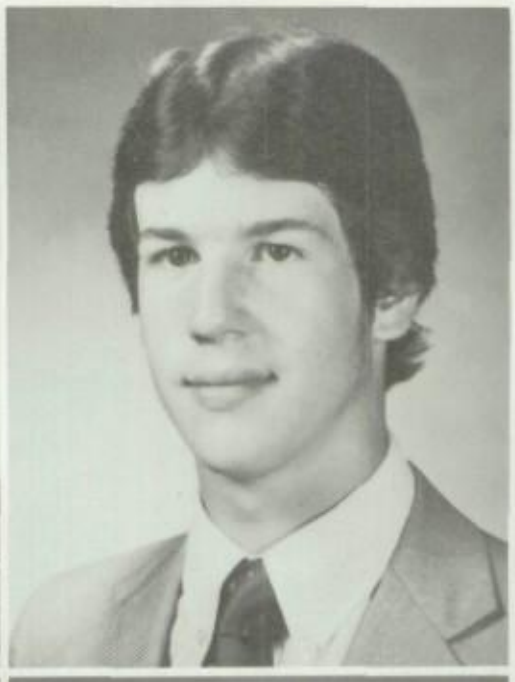
Susan K. Geiman

Linda S. Gibson

Karen Gorzkiewicz

The top ten seniors academically are Shelly Denman (3), Dana McCracken (9), Beth Vogt (4), Pam Emch (6), Tom Carter (7), Shaun Schultz (1), Steve Weber (10), Michelle Stoner (8), Kathy Keinath (2), and Dave Dermanelian (5).

Lisa Haddix
Mark A. Hanson
John E. Harnica



Leslie D. Hartford
Katherine A. Haut
Michelle A. Hayden

During the last week of child development, the class worked with pre-school children. Pictured is Fritz Rothman helping a student with his coloring.

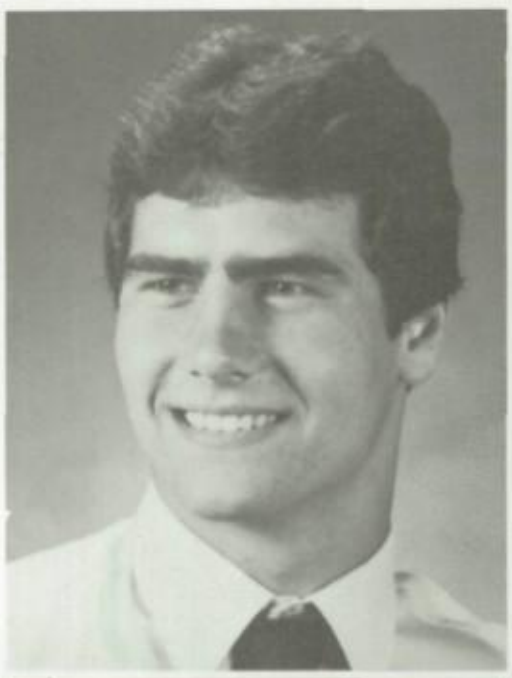
William A. Hurley, Jr.
Blake W. Jaworski
Gary L. Jewell

Virgie Johnson
Kathy J. Keinath
Karol K. Knapp

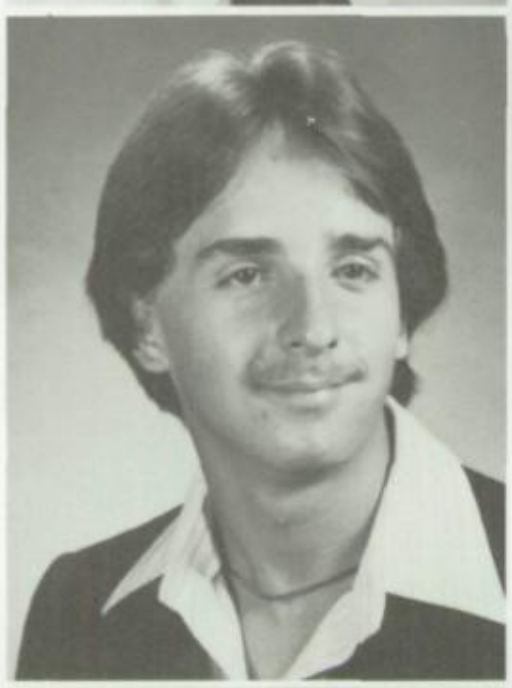
Ellen M. Heckman
Stephanie A.
Kominek Gabriel
Douglas F. Kopka
Rhonda M. Korte

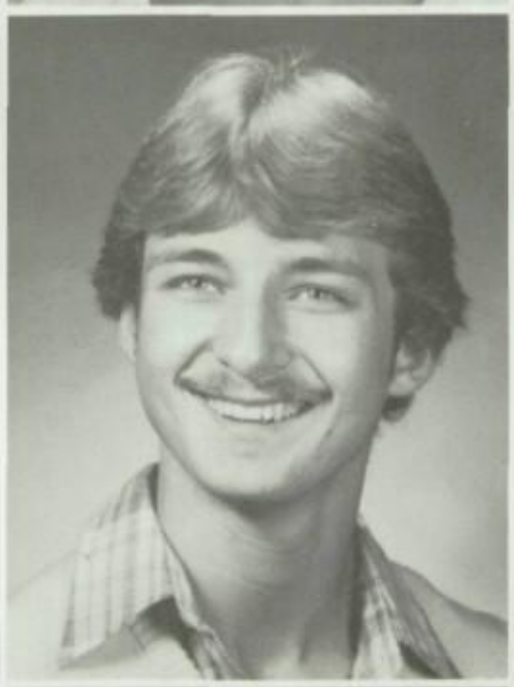
Steven S. Hoevemeyer
Sonya R. Kozack
RoseMarie A. Lange
Robbie L. Layton

David A. Levicki
Julie A. Liedel
Rosalie A. Liedel
Richard E. Miller



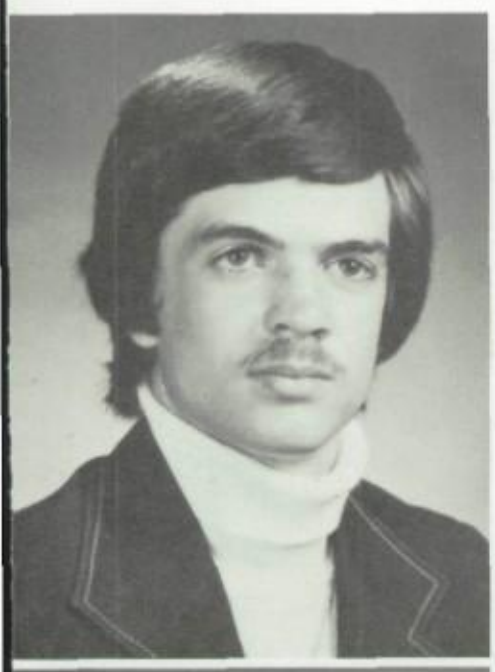
Michael L. Lindsey
Charles F. Loveland
Kimberly J. Martin
Steven W. Miller

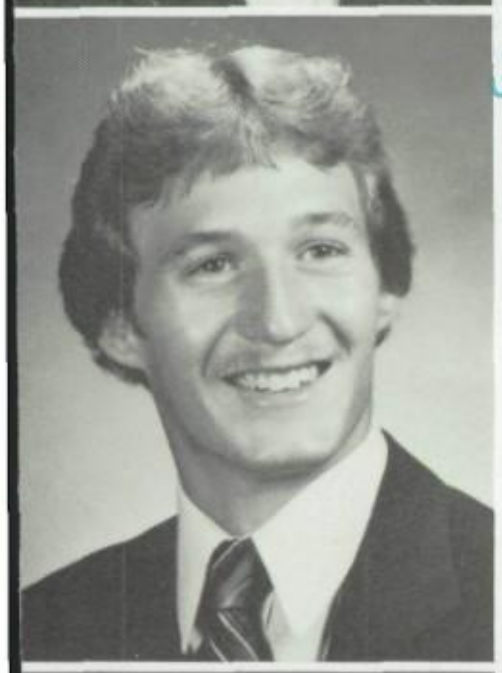




Helena J. Mata
Laurie L. Maxfield
Melissa McAlister

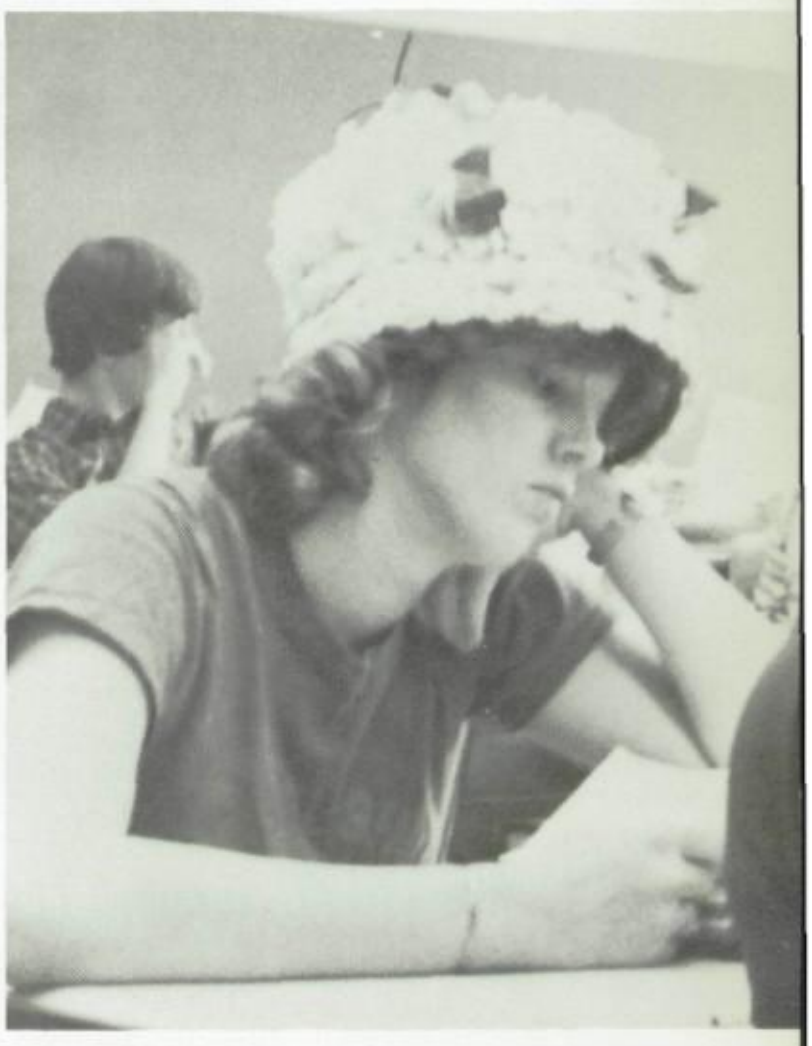
Dana S. McCracken
Rebecca L. McCracken
LeAnn M. Miller





Showing his strong preference for Stroh's is Pat Benson. All seniors were allowed to wear a favorite hat on Crazy Hat Day.

Taking a slightly more conservative look, Renatta Sisung concentrates on her review sheets for finals.



Lori D. Mills
Scott D. Nugent
Ron Oberly

Scott C. Petticrew
Scott C. Redforn
Kathleen A. Rehberg

Brian Dempsy, Ed Stempien, and Dave Dermanelian get to physics class early on one of their final days.

Finishing up their last Monday of high school are Teresa Rutter, Georgina DeClercq, and Renatta Sisugg, with Mike Desbrough, and Brian Bogi following close behind.

Fritz D. Rothman
Steven L. Rumler
Teresa L. Rutter

Dawn M. Salenbien
Michele A. Salenbien
Nancy J. Schafer

Patricia K. Rigel

Sharon A. Schassberger

Gloria S. Scheich

Shaun M. Schultz

Mary J. Roof

Libby A. Sheldon

Lorraine F. Siffer

Geraldine L. Simmons

Renatta A. Sisung

Patricia J. Skinner

Cathy Spaulding

Sherryl L. Spaulding

Cynthia D. Spencer

Lori A. Spotts

Edward J. Stempien, Jr.
Michelle M. Stoner
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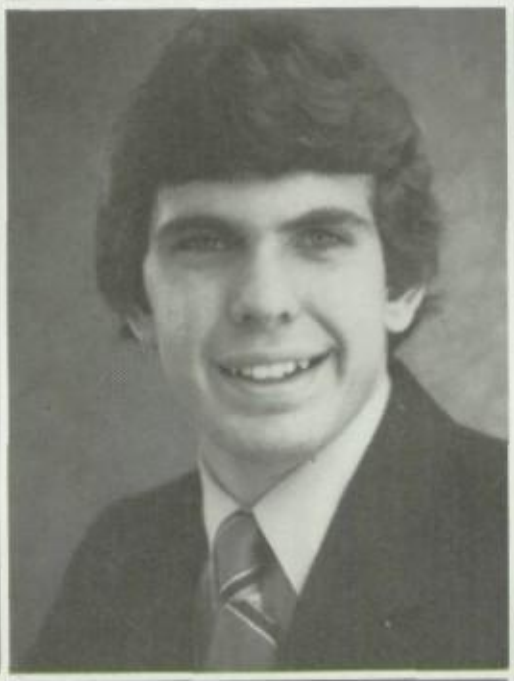
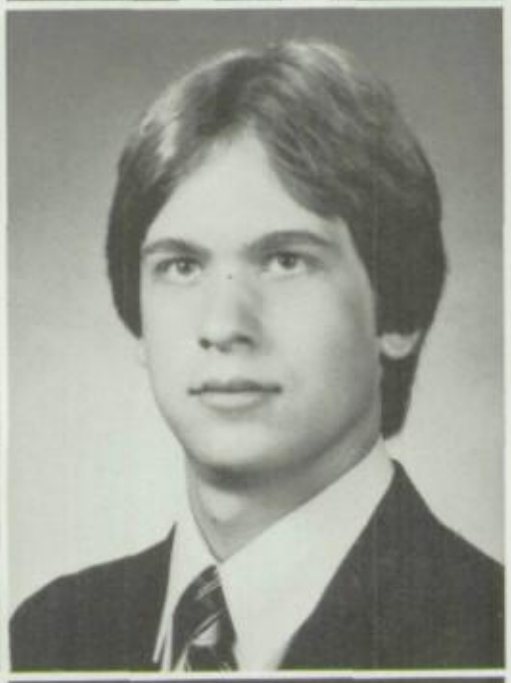
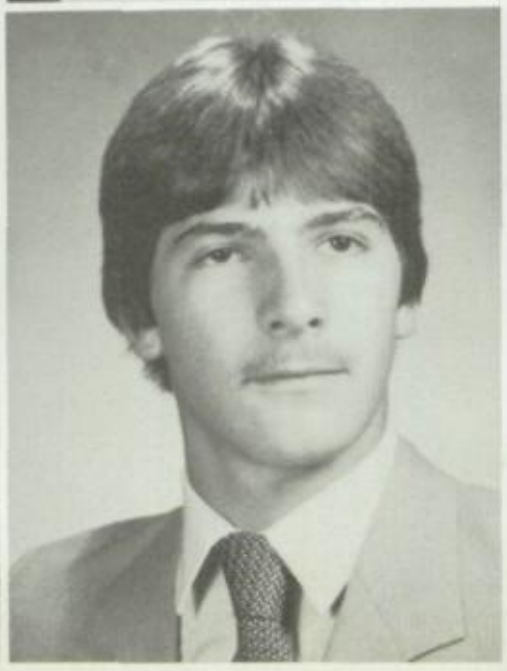
William J. Sturm



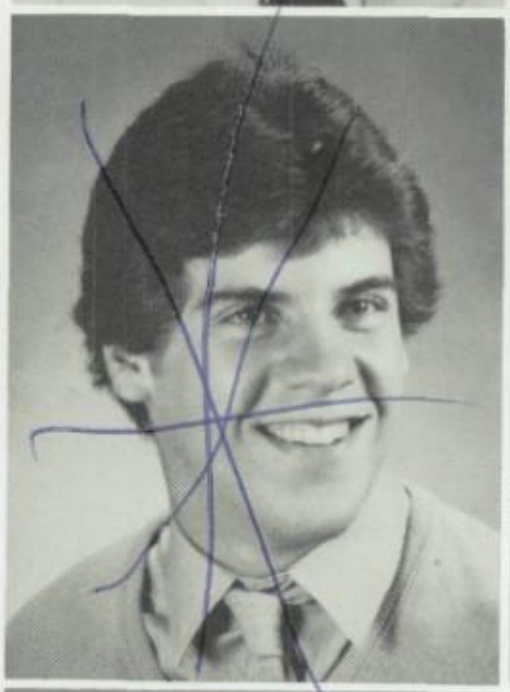


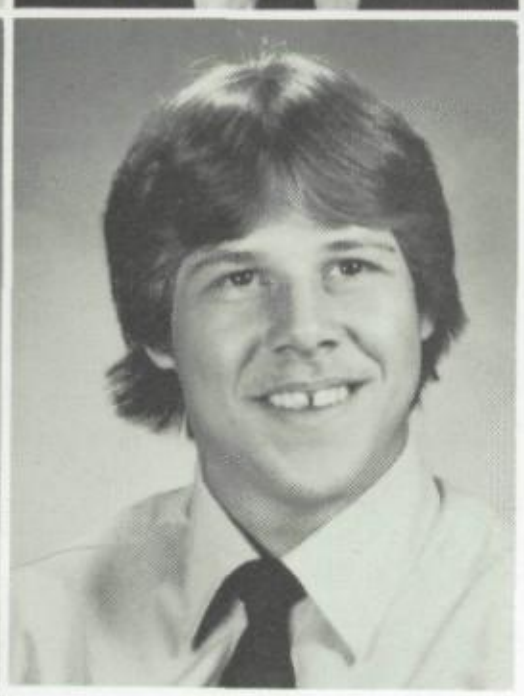
Linda J. Tennyson
Judy A. Ternes
Julie A. Treece
Keith L. Zieske

Linda J. Trottier
Elizabeth H. Vogt
Donald C. Wain
Doris L. Zorn



Steven J. Weber
Troy N. Weyher
Shannon L. Witte





Jackie D.
Wolfenbarger, Jr.
James K. Wright

Since the automobile was invented, seniors have painted their cars for the last day of school. This year Todd Brown's style was all his own. He decorated his car with a Stroh's (garbage) beer can on top, cans dotted on the side. To top it off, he used an antlered hood ornament.

Michelle Stoner receives the John Phillip Sousa Award from band director Mrs. Lona Vogie. Michelle also received a French key.

Mrs. Marlene Howe presents Mark Hanson with one of the many scholarships awarded that night.

Becky Guyer accepts the French key from Mrs. Kathie Bolt.

Turn about is fair play when David Dermanelian presents Mr. Tom Williams with a gift from the senior class.

Outstanding Seniors Awarded

Shaun Schultz receives the Aid Association for Lutherans Scholarship. Shaun also received service, activities, citizenship, journalism, mathematics, science and social studies keys and a Michigan Technological University Board of Control four year scholarship.

On May 18, the scholastically outstanding seniors were honored with scholarships and awards.

The awards winners were Patricia Skinner, service and citizenship and the American Legion Citizenship Award; Doug Straub, band and industrial arts; Linda Tennyson, English; Helena Mata, home economics; David Dermanelian, science; Dana McCracken, French; Julie Treece, journalism and home economics; Leslie Hartford, industrial arts; Julie Eash, yearbook; and Lisa Gossard, yearbook.

The seniors were not the only persons awarded that night. Senior class advisor Mr. Tom Williams was presented with a glass terrarium by the senior class. Principal C. J. Schankin accepted a special plaque from the high school teachers for his service.

Five of the most honored seniors pose with some of their awards. David Dermanelian swept the athletic awards by winning the Holland Trophy the Ham Munson Trophy and the Brian K. French Memorial Award. Michelle Hayden was awarded the Outstanding Female Athlete. Shau Schultz holds his valedictorian statue; Kathy Keinath has her salutatorian statue. Elizabeth Vogt received band, French, English, mathematics and social studies keys.

Karen Gorzkiewicz slowly walks to her assigned seat during the processional.

Rain brings Commencement inside

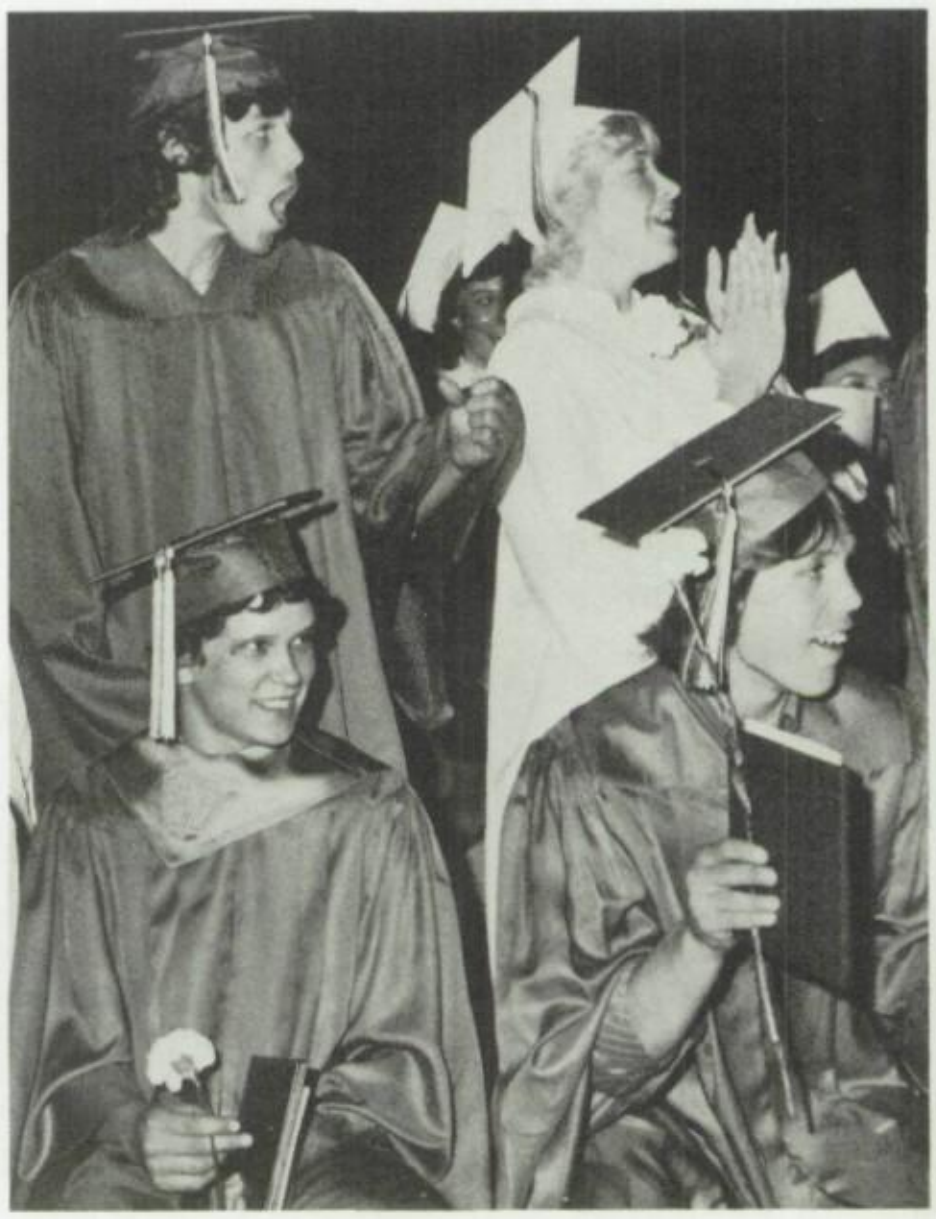
Rain in the morning may have caused the commencement activities to be held in the gymnasium, but it did not dampen the spirits of the 1983 graduating class.

Commencement began at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 29. After the invocation given by Fr. James DeWitt, who also delivered the baccalaureate address, salutatorian Kathy Keinath and valedictorian Shaun Schultz gave their speeches.

The long-awaited diplomas were then presented to the 124 seniors. Diplomas were presented by school board members Mr. Walter Brehmer, Mr. Donald Schultz, Mr. Donald Sheldon and Mr. Norman Weyher. The graduates were then given a carnation, the class flower, by the junior members of the National Honor Society.

A special speech was given by Dr. David Bonnette honoring Mrs. Elva Sommer, who retired after years of service in the school cafeteria.

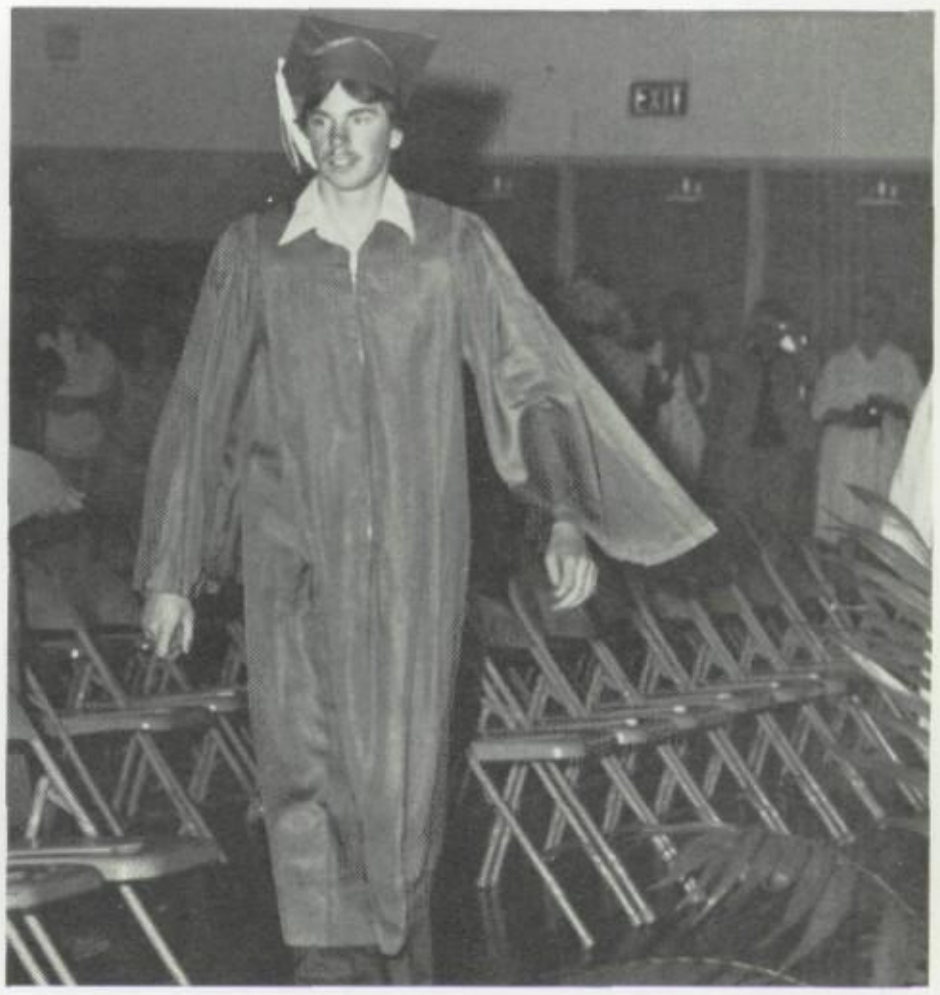
Dr. David Bonnette shakes the hand of Mrs. Elva Sommer, who retired after 15 years of employment at D.H.S.

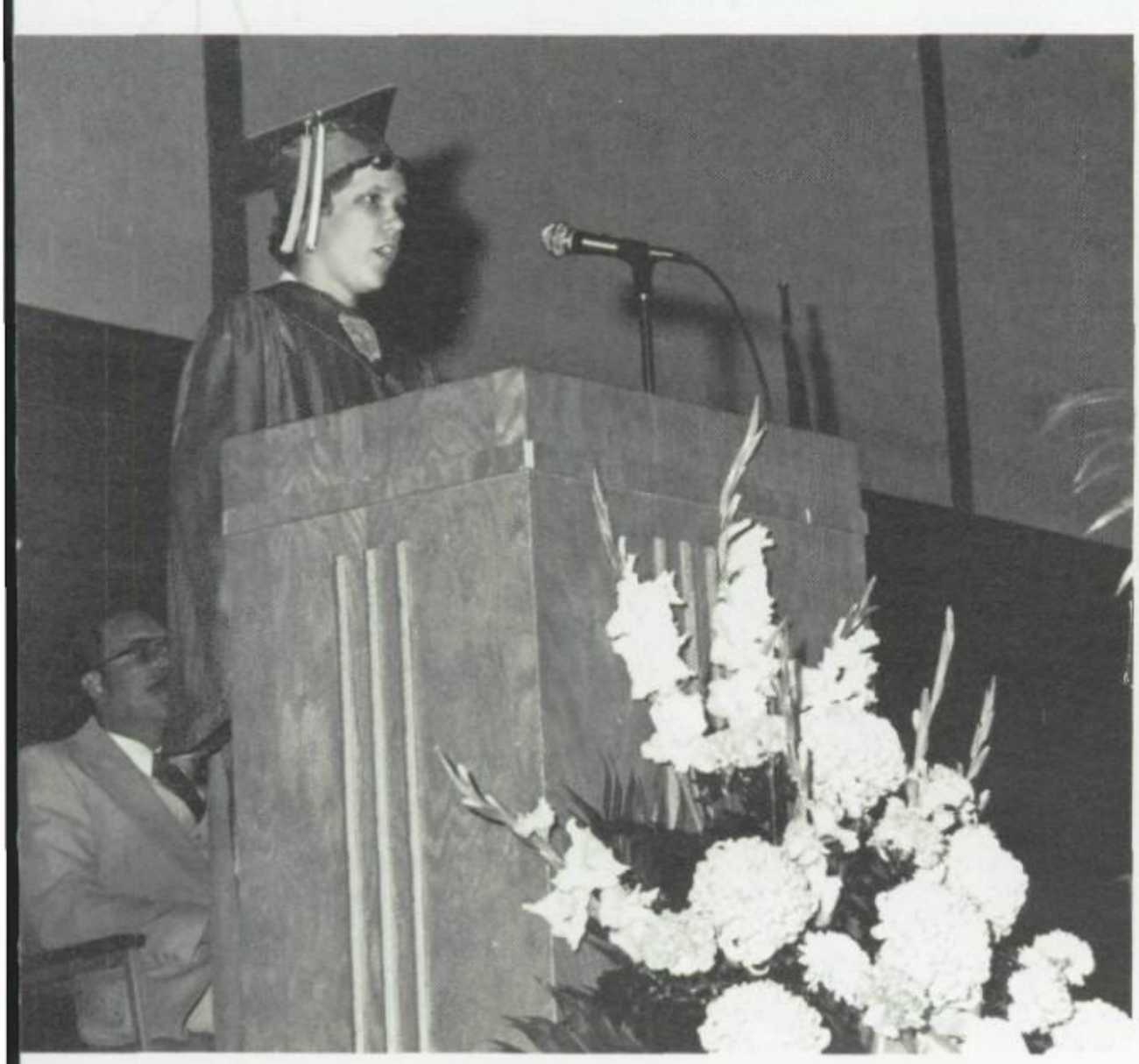


David DeJonghe, Susan Geiman, Shaun Schultz and Burle Barnier shout their approval as a fellow senior receives his diploma.

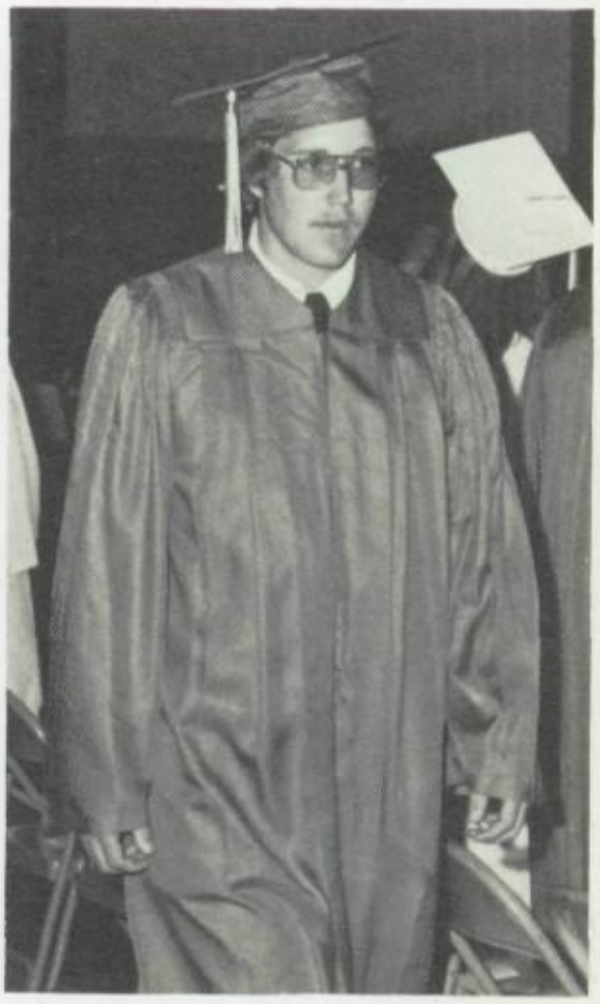
Jeff Hre Brehmer receives his diploma from his father, Mr. Walter Brehmer.

With a smile on his face, Rick Coleman takes his seat.





Valedictorian Shaun Schultz delivers his speech on the future to his fellow graduates.



Leslie Hartford looks slightly nervous as he takes his seat.

Dina,

You a great girl I've had for a friend since sixth grade chorus. We've shared great times in seventh grade cheerleading and the totally excellent time at the Journey concert. That wine was so good. (But getting up after two hours sleep wasn't so having a track meet the next day also!) I hope you remember all the great times we've had together and all the great times we've shared with "other" people. I wish you the very best forever. Good-luck and love always! Kerry

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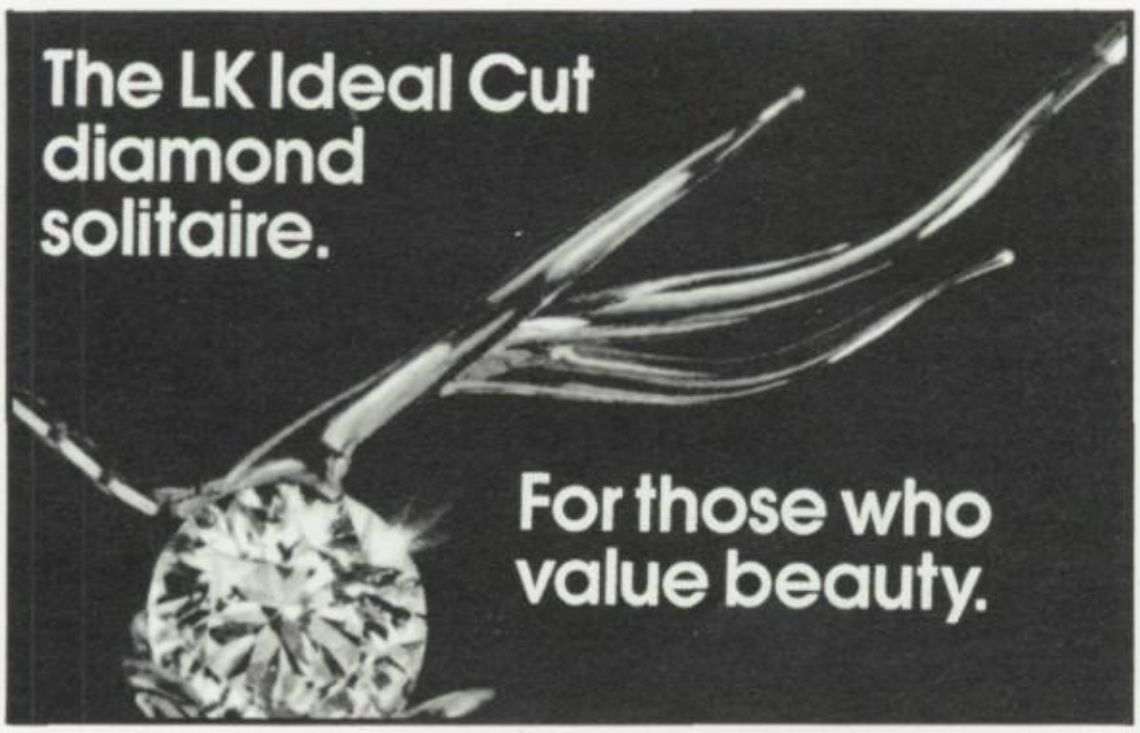

Regina, "Gina"

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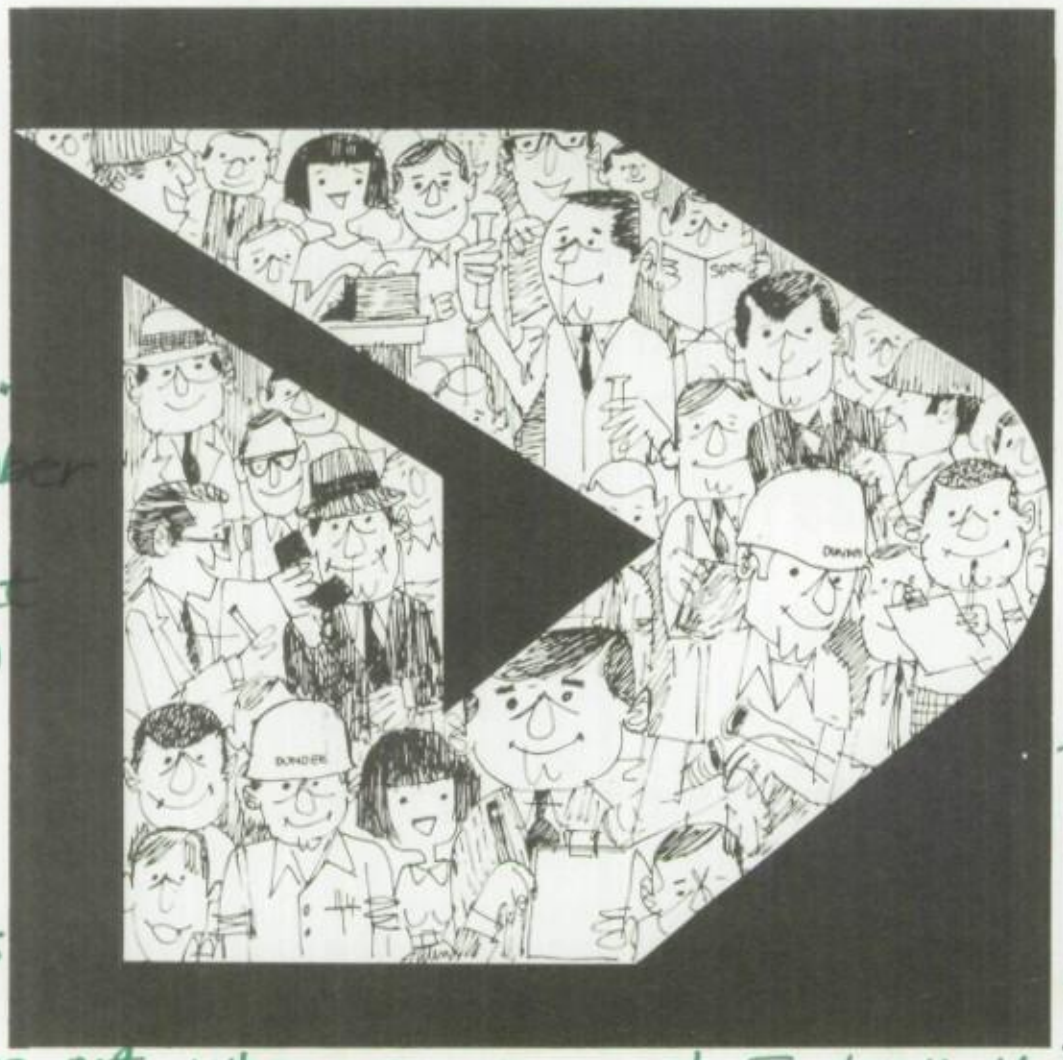

♡ Gina loves Tim ♡

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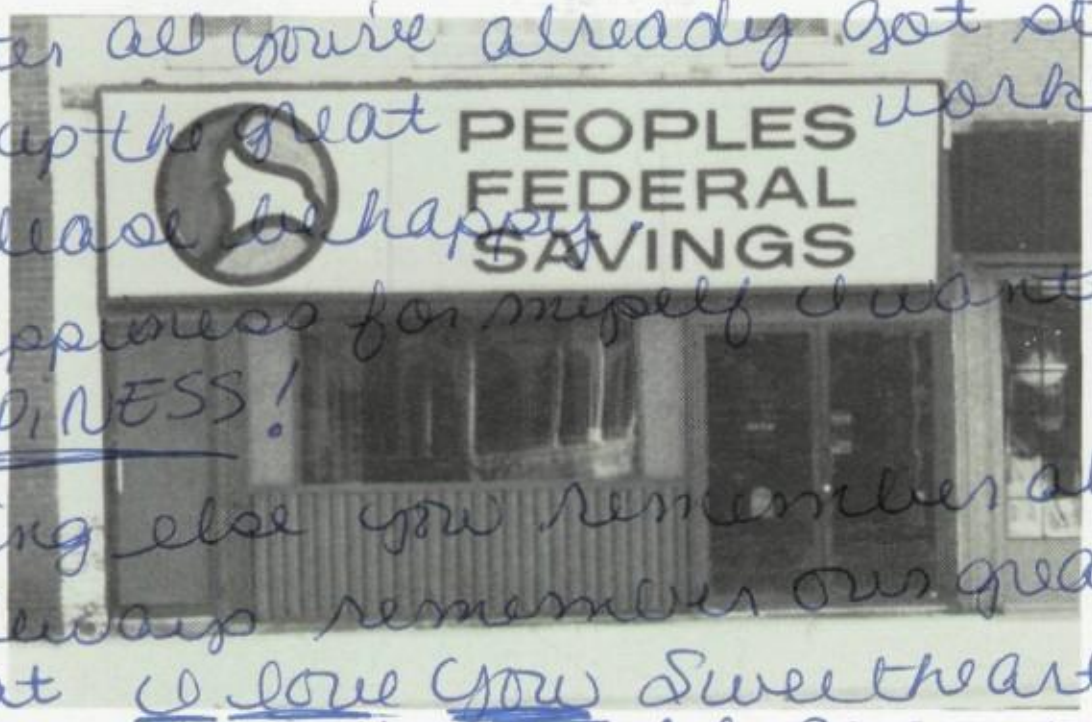

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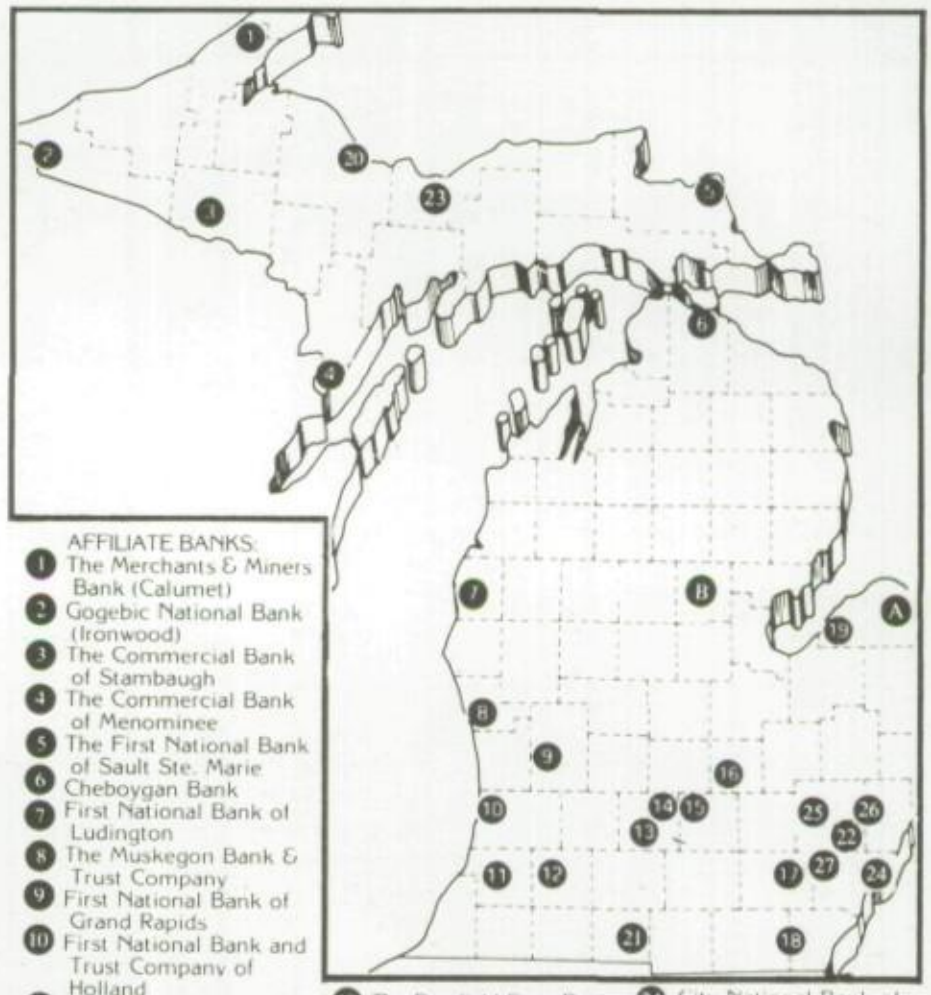

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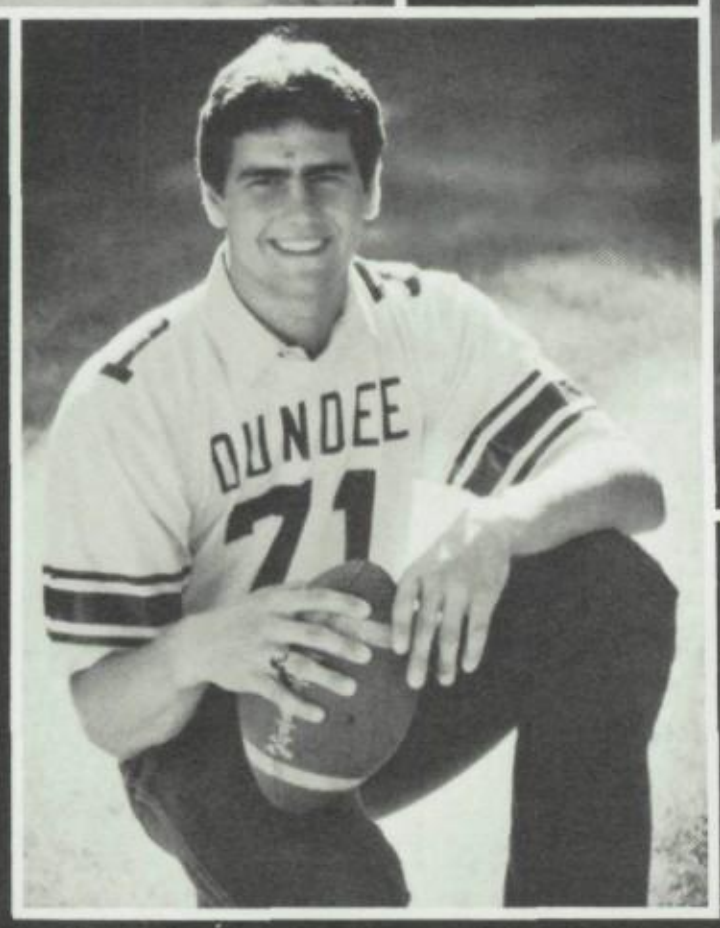

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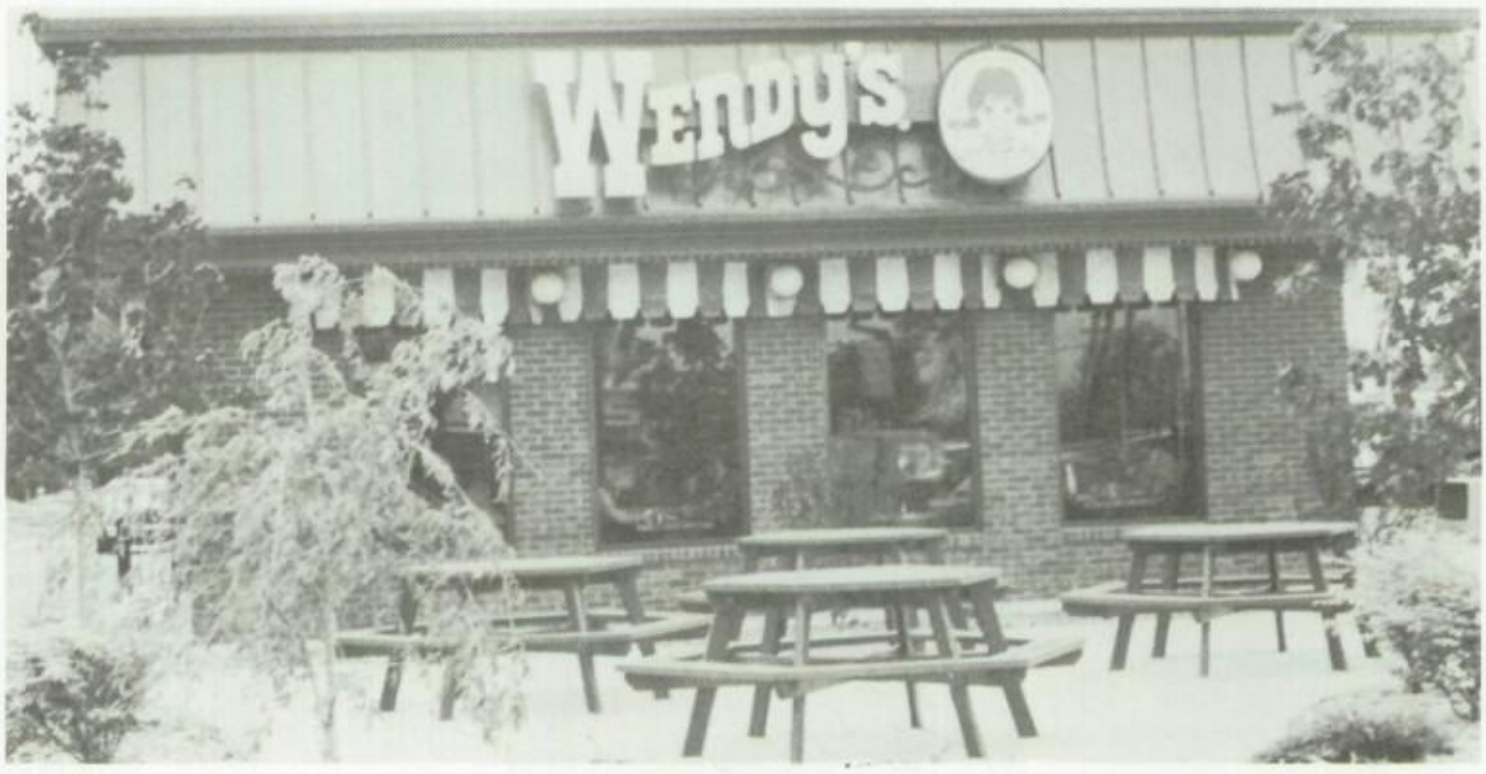

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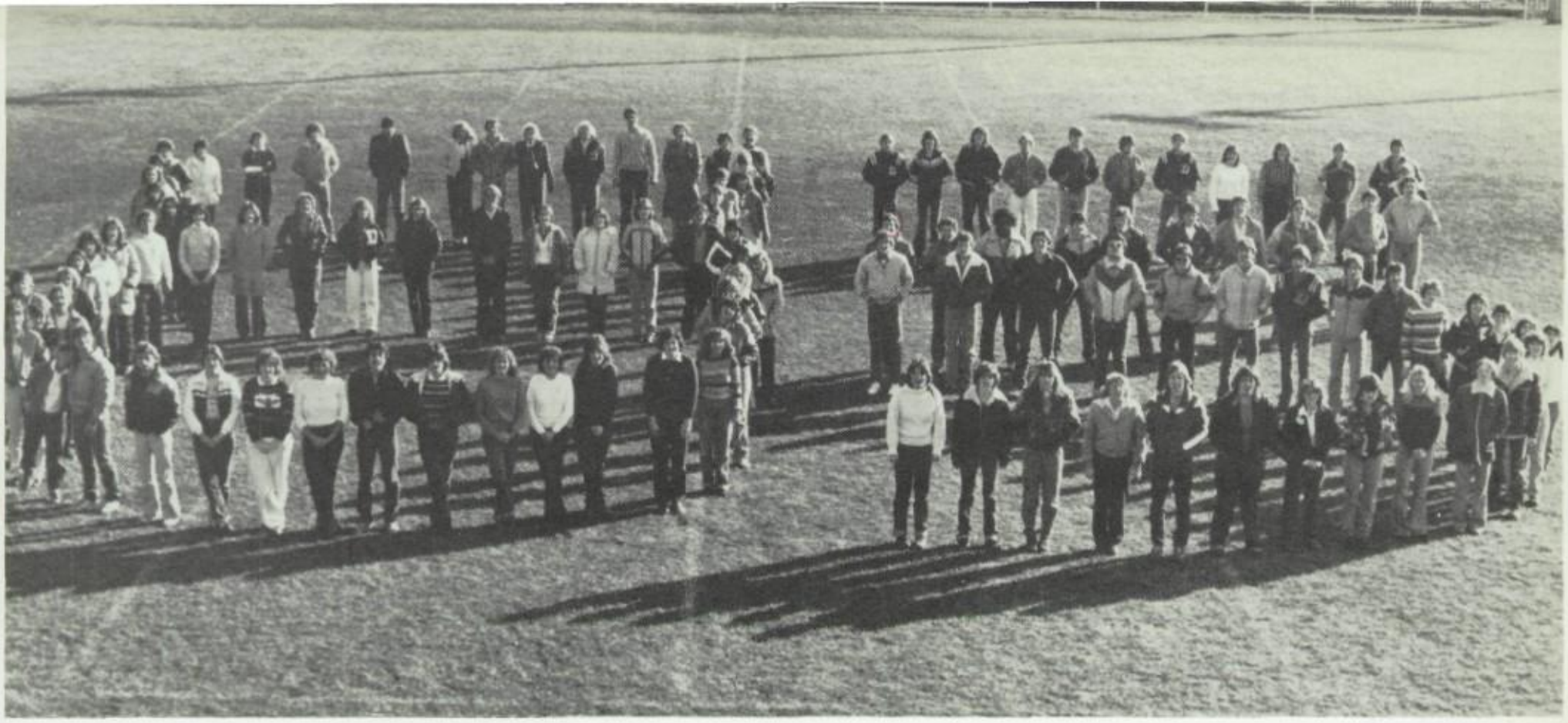

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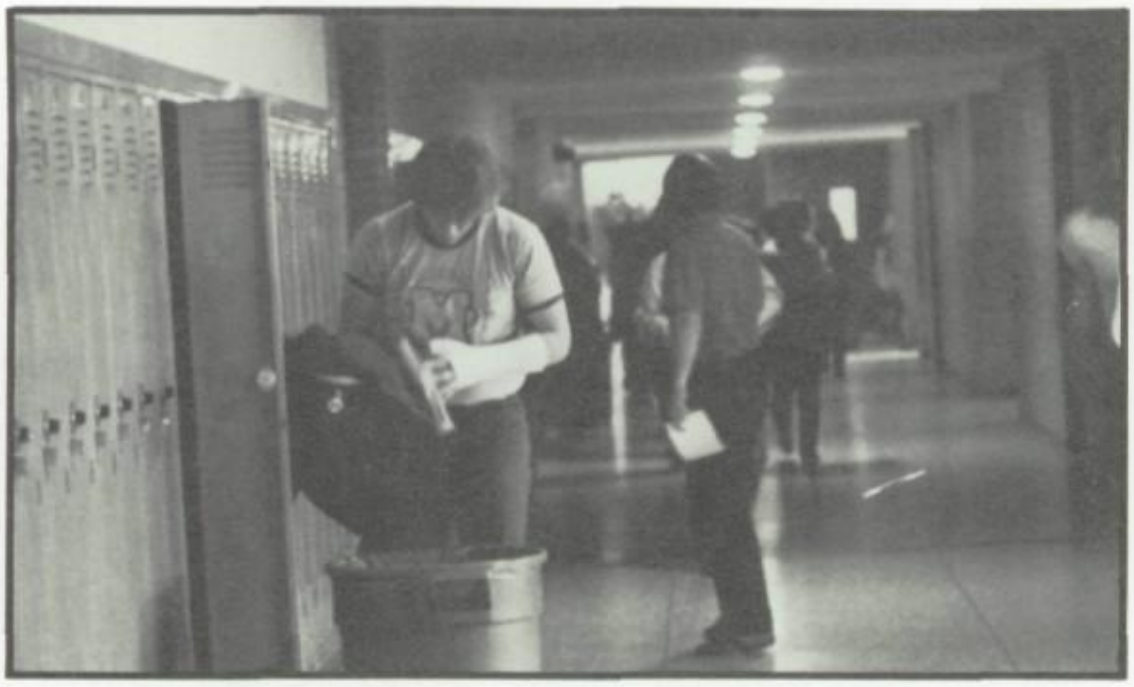
Gina, you are a really nice and good friend. I will always remember all of the good times we have had. Someday we will have to go back to Quebec without the madame and her weird husband or we can do some partying! I hope you get everything you want out of life and not get never Godagain! Good luck always Danette

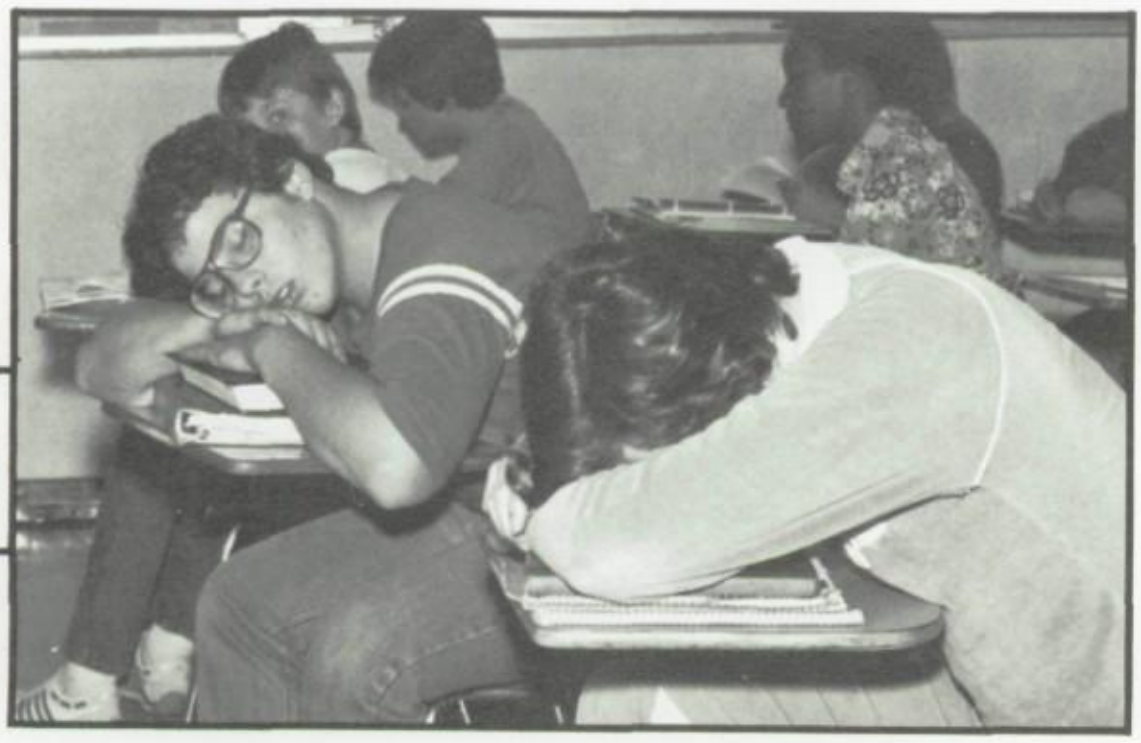
Here, Becky McCracken puts the finishing touches on her project in industrial arts.

Closing

The cheerleaders pull pranks at the pep assemblies. Tom Mack thought he was dunking for apples!



As the school year finally comes to a close, Brian Schuler empties out the memories of another year.



In study hall, students let everyone know that they are "bored of education."

Showing his feminine side on Tootsie Day is senior Doug Stowell.

Look for the Key inside

Today is a complex and demanding time to live. Everyday is a new challenge, a new undertaking, a new door to be faced.

The events of the year came to us in all forms of media, never quite touching us, but still making an effect.

Congress was undecisive over Reagan's defense budget planning, while blue-collar workers picketed against the building of more warheads, letting the president know their objections. President Reagan was also debating with Congress his plans for aiding Central America during their civil war. But fears of our relations with the country were examined after the brutal killing of Lt. Commander Albert A. Schaufelberger, a U.S. military trainer who was shot on the street in San Salvador.

Thought to be the "find of the century", Hitler's Diary was proven to be a hoax and forgery.

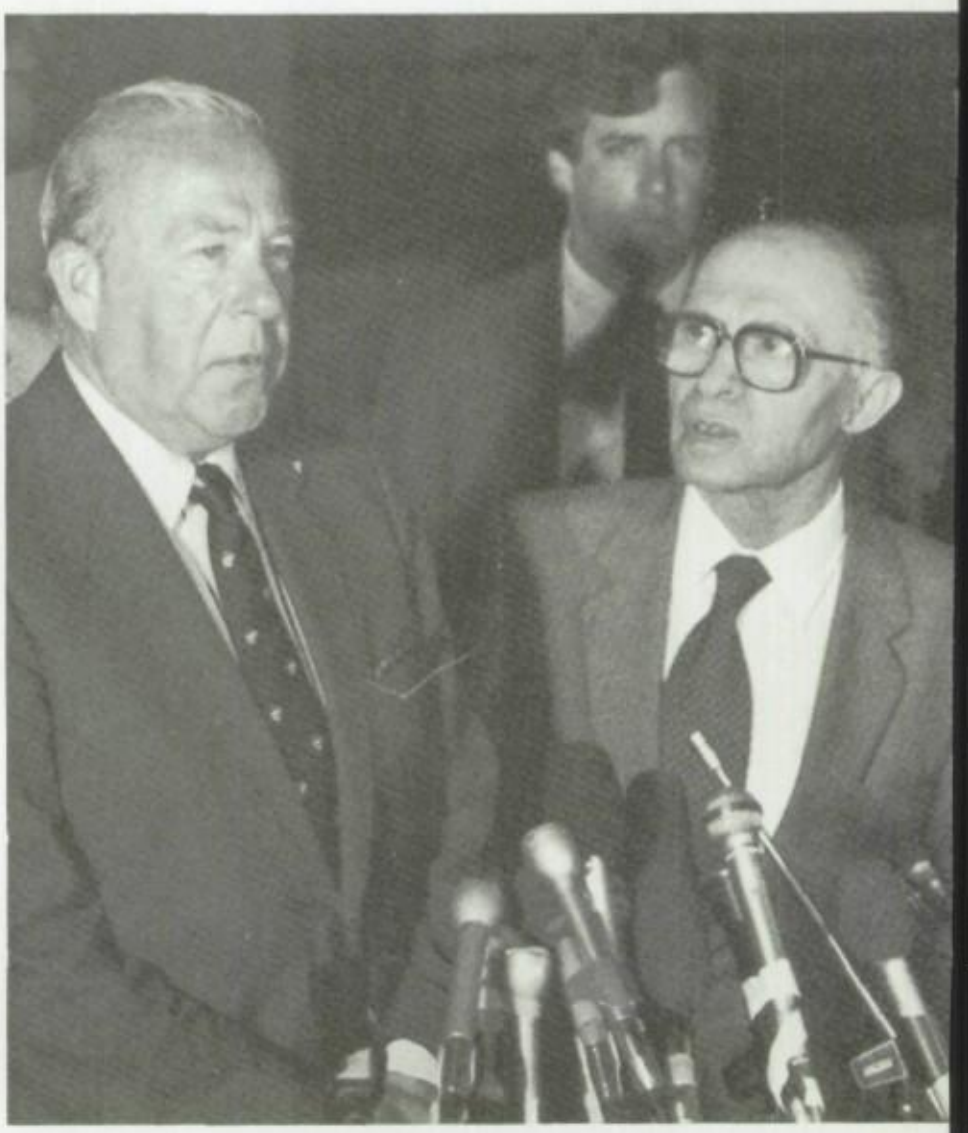
With a parade and fireworks, the city of New York celebrated the 100th birthday of the Brooklyn Bridge in May.

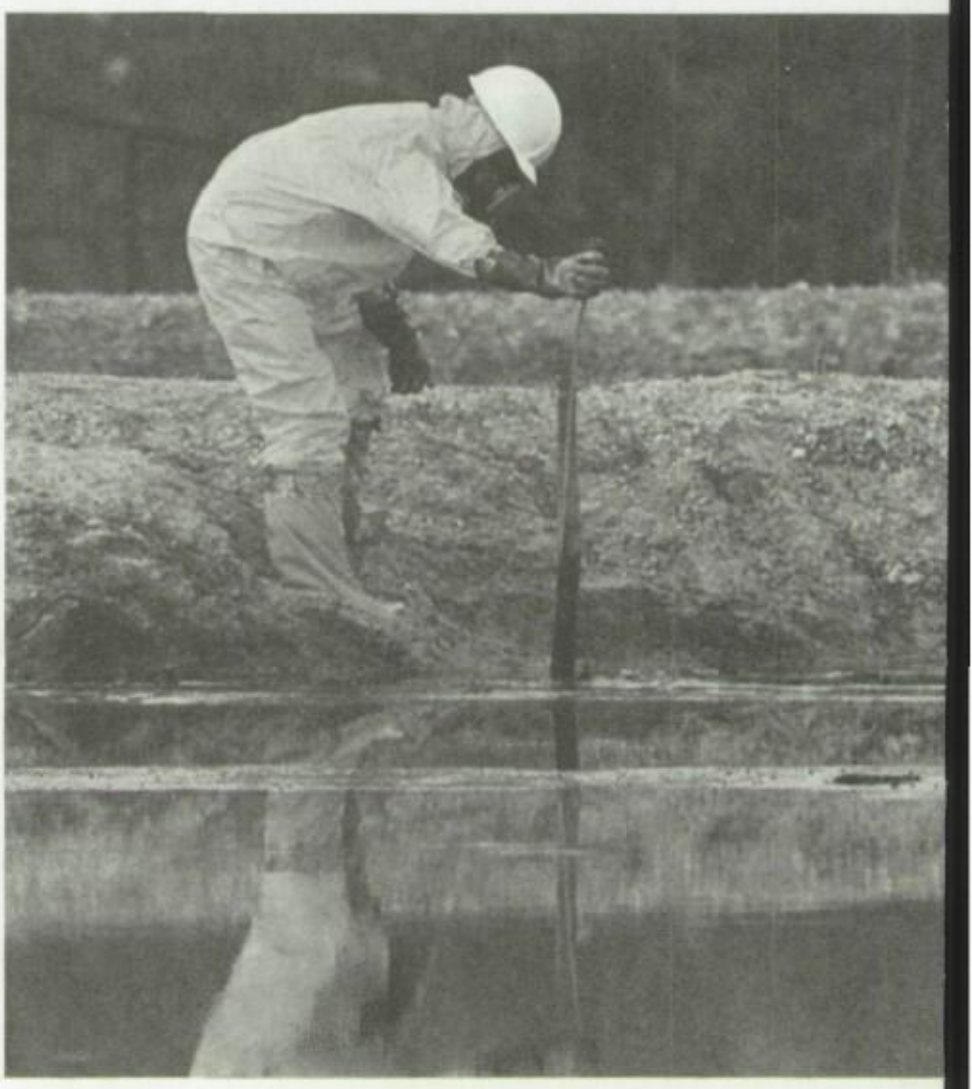
Across the nation Mother Nature was doing her worst in 40 years. Lasting only 15 seconds, California was hit with one of the worst earthquakes since the San Francisco quake in 1906. Utah was flooded by spring thaw, leaving over a thousand homeless. In the South, rainfall exceeded its annual rate by 19 inches, leaving $21 million in damages in Jackson, Mississippi alone.

The results of today's decision and events determine our tomorrow. The key to making those decisions lies within us. We find the key, unlock the doors and make our own tomorrow.

Toxic waste has caused worry for America's future. A contaminated pool in New Jersey is under careful watch.

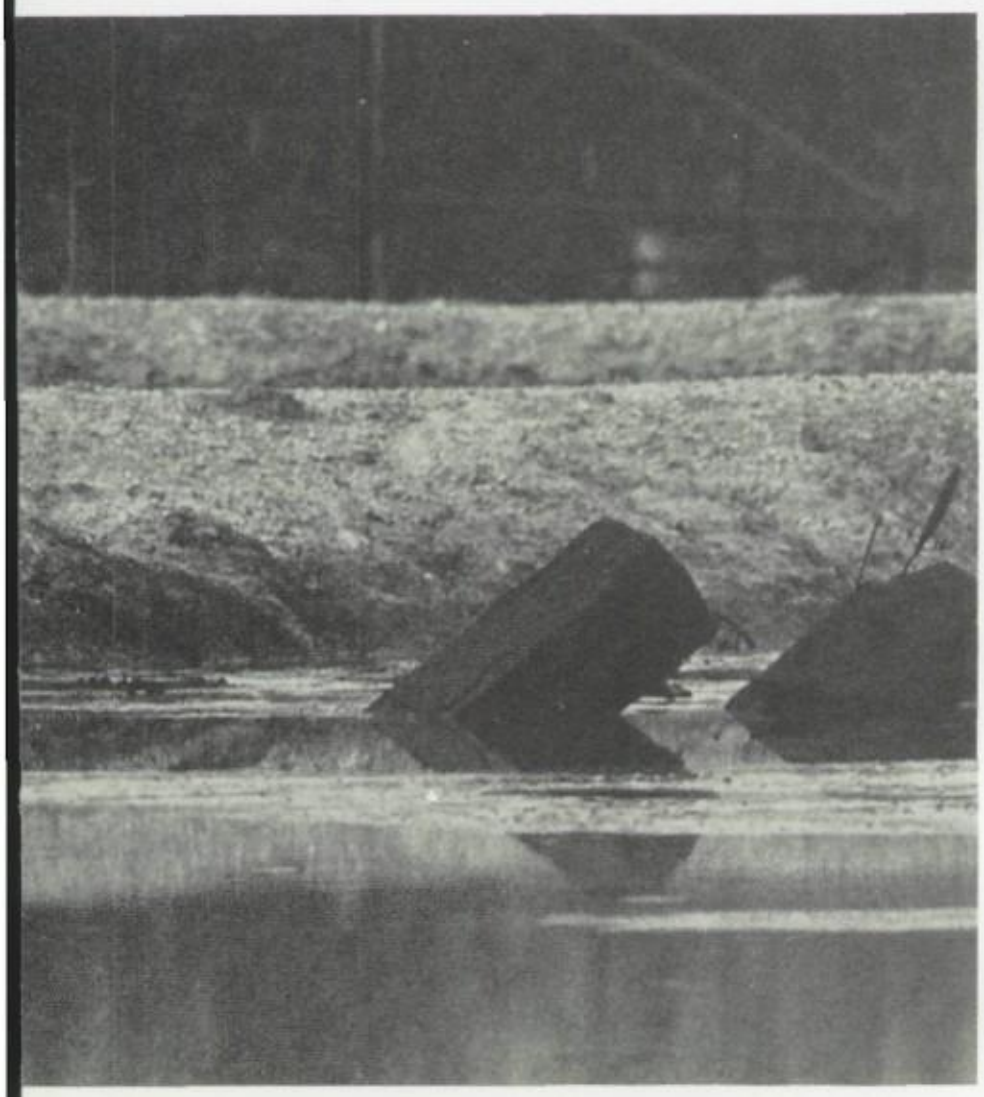
Secretary of State George Schultz went to the Middle East to arrange an agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon. He discussed his proposal with Prime Minister Begin, who was in agreement of the plan.





Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is the widely spread disease among gays, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs and Haitian immigrants. San Francisco residents ask for help in preventing the so far incurable disease.

After an on-the-spot decision to join the 1978 astronaut class, Sally K. Ride was chosen the first woman to travel in space for the U.S. She joined the crew of the space shuttle Challenger for a June flight.



Mickey Mouse learns to speak Japanese. The Tokyo Disneyland, a replica of the U.S. parks, opened in April. The new EPCOT Center in Orlando's Disney World opened this year.

Enthusiasm shown At lunch time

Lunch hour is by far the most popular hour with the students. They are allowed to leave the school premises during this time. Some of the students stay at school for lunch, some walk or drive uptown, and some that live close enough go home for lunch. Many pile in cars and get rowdy and drive madly through town. Others prefer the peaceful walk away from the madness of school.

Every day at lunch you can find two or three older men, one of whom is affectionately known as "Smiley," who go around collecting money back bottles. Couples walk around holding hands and talking, and you can always here loud music from a nearby car.

Lunch hour is popular with the enthusiastic students because it gives them a half hour break from teachers and books.

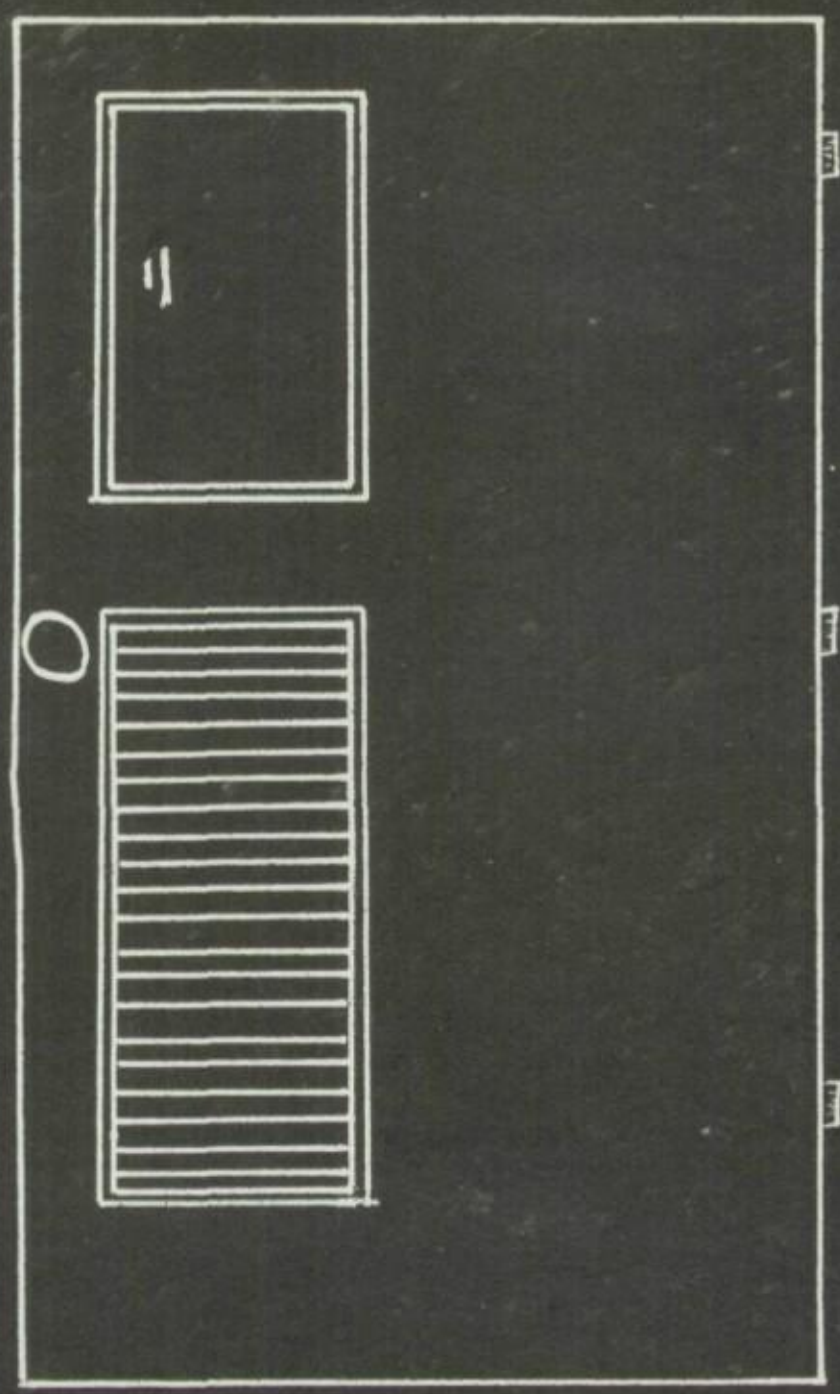
Many students who eat lunch at school go outside afterwards. As they stroll outside, Clete McLaughlin tries to explain his point of view to James Lathan.

Lunch time is a time to chat and have fun with friends, as illustrated here by Lori Spotts.

A few of the neighborhood citizens ride around lunch hour collecting money back bottles. Here, one of them politely greets Steve Hoevemeyer.

Join in the party! There always seems to be a big crowd that gathers around Pat Benson's truck.

Many students walk uptown for lunch. Gail Beaufait and Pam Emch come back showing off their punky Halloween costumes.



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To the Sweetest thing I ever seen: Hey Baby
well I'm finally writing something in your year Book, I
really don't know what to write though. I wish you lots
of luck in the future with everything, especially me ;
try to remember all the fun crazy and romantic
times we've had together. I'm sure there will be
many many many more. I hope. doesn't my
writing look really sloppy? oh well.
I can't write with a pen. let alone draw.
well baby sorry I wrote
so short, but... I just have fun
in everything you do.
I never wanted Good luck with everyone
to share the you meet. (no not guys either)
things; I I can't think of anything
wanna share else to say and I don't feel
with you :-) like writing a poem, sorry?!... well
gotta run and party a little your still in
California anyway. I hope you had fun and you
better not have messed around either!!!!!!!!!
Your Future Fiancé
come Christmas. (hopefully)
Luv ya
Love Ya lots Babe!

PS. me and you forever kid!

Eternal stacktogether

Regina,

Hey Babe! To the best sister I have! I will never forget all the great times we have had! Like the time we stayed at your house and I let you drive my car until all hours of the morning! Or the time I will never forget is when you stayed at my house and stayed out on the back porch until 5:00 a.m.!! We've had some of the best times together and I will never forget them. Thanks for all the times you've been there to listen to my problems, cry with me, laugh with me and always understand! You probably are one of the best friends a person can have and I'm glad you're mine! Timothy should lucky to have you! There are so many WILD -N- CRAZY times I could write down, but I would probably need at least 3 more pages! I hope we have many, many more great times to come in the future, even though I know we will!

I want to wish you all the "BEST" of luck in everything you do in the future! Because you deserve the "BEST" and nothing less!! I just hope you never have to put up with I did!! No one deserves that!! RIGHT? But, oh well, I guess we all learn from our mistakes, I know I Did!

well Honey! You know I think your the greatest and I LUV you like a sis, so Take Care of yourself and Don't ever change for anyone but yourself!!

LOVE YA LOTS

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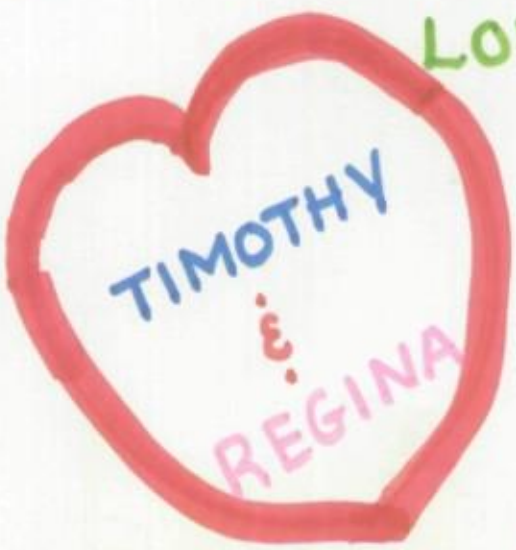

TAKE CARE & BE GOOD

GINA

To My NeighBor (Practically) + A Good Friend + a very Nice Girl. I Know youve Had Some Pretty Depressing times (you know what I mean) + Im sure you'll Probably Have Some more (Im sure I will too) but I know that you can Handle them. Stay Cool + Keep Partyin. Good luck (Im sure you wont need it) In everything you Do + I Hope you Get whatever you want In life, Just Dont Give up And don't Listen to Any Assholes Because there are Alot of the out there.

TO a very good looking girl and very crazy. But your a sweet heart. I hope your doing pretty good in School this year. (Sm not) when I get my license Ill have to take all you guys to a Aerosmith Concert and party harty. well Gina I have to stop.

"Friends" Always

Fritz

AEROSMITH!

Please do one thing for me, Be Good + if you can't be good be Careful!!

Love, Diana -N- Donny

Gina,

So nemore who makes out class bearable. I'm glad that were become good friends this year. as you told me were both had the same problems with our boyfriends. Hang in there. things have to get better. I hope your last letter. I hope you get to D.Y.S. are good. Don't let these assholes in this school (ROCK + ROLL!) bring you down. Do what you want to do. don't get stressy and never worry about it. Biology! Hey girl, your a really nice girl, and I hope you + Jim stay together forever. your good for him!! I hope we can always be friends and party together! well honey I better go now but sorry its so short but.. see ya around!!

The one and only artist

TO A SUPER COOL, goodlooking very crazy Girl. that knows how TO PARTY. CAUSE YOU HAD A REAL Good party.

LUCK with Tim. in Life

P.S. Keep your Smile

STAY A ROCK -N- ROLLER with Aerosmith.

Terry H.

And Don't Say Your Mom Is A Bitch Because She Isn't. Well GINA, GOOD LUCK AGAIN AND You Better Finish School In Dundee. TAKE It EASY, Keep In touch and All that Good Stuff.

P.S. Good luck with Tim (He's About the Coolest Dude I Know) + TAKE Good CAre of Him.

Keep Partyin Always

Friends Always

Kevin

ROCK -N- ROLL

P.S.S. Pray for me So I can Have a Good Party.

Gina
To a really
sweet girl that
is pretty crazy. I
haven't known you for that
long, but I've gotten to
know you pretty good. I hope
you get the best out of life, because
you deserve it. I hope you have fun
your last few years. Good luck in life and
with Tim.

P.S.- Remember
AEROSMITH
ROCKS

Terry

Gina
You really sweet
pretty girl Good luck
with him. Remember
me. Ballet all remember
you. Have a
good
Carol

Love
Pat

Regina,
sweet
I very
it what has helped
me out the last
couple of weeks.

Remember
me when
you
old and gray
& all your teeth
fall out

Gina,
To a Girl I'll
Never Forget
good luck in
the Future
Bryan

Regina,

To one of the sweetest persons I've ever met. I haven't known you for long, but I feel like I've known you forever. Remember all the Great times, even though there hasn't been a whole lot. Like Obes party when we both got wasted and I was telling you about the man from San Diego! and the Good times at the lake when we ate so much. We just love to pig out. and you are not fat, your gorgeous! you make me sick sometimes (just kidding) ☺ Well, I wish you the very best of luck with Timothy. I hope you two last forever and I also hope our friendship lasts forever also, when you're 98 and I'm 99 we'll be sitting on the porch with a can of beer jamming to aerosmith and Def Leppard. I wish you all the best even though you deserve even better than that. Love ya always,

when you
tell me that
your fat.

Timothy } forever
-n- and
Regina ever!

Love ya babe!

Friends
Forever, Jul

Gina
&
Jim

Ps. Sorry I
wrote so big's long.
I told you I wasn't
going to but I guess
I got carried away. Um
sorry!!!

Jimmy
and
Gina
FOREVER and
EVER and EVER
and EVER and
EVER.....

"Stroke"

Gina,

To a great person and friend that I just really got to know last year. We had a lot of fun last summer at my cottage and all my friends really loved you! Hope we can start doing some crazy things together again like we used to. I've always wanted to say "thanks" for being such a good friend and helping me get through everything last year with Mike and all. You really showed me what friend can mean.

Love Ya Forever!

Connie

Gina,

Yeah since we do start? Like since the grade. And you also you were there. It seems like and drama and up in trig friendship again you and you as special to friendship with everything and I mean. I wish there I'd have an thanks you was some special way I could that special. You're always friend and you're always a I needed ya most. You're me away and got home the world in that you me as the sweetest Thanks for nothing. You're got the best girls I've ever known. You're always there for the quote! I hope you are the very sweetest and pretty for nothing but the best. I'll always be there for you. Love ya Forever!

Connie